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House Rejects CCC Plea; Rationing Power Raised; Hitler on Visit to Finland

The World's Day—June 5, 1942

Washington: House Firm Against CCC Fund

The House, upholding a recommendation of its appropriations committee, refused by a vote of 158 to 121 to approve funds for the Civilian Conservation Corps although Representative Tarver (D) of Georgia, said the President was considering consolidating the CCC and the National Youth Administration.

In a new campaign to cut non-essential driving in Eastern states, the Office of Price Administration empowered local rationing boards to call in holders of the unlimited "X" gasoline cards for questioning and to rescind any card used illegally. [Page 2.]

Senate conferees on the bill to increase military pay proposed a compromise to House committeemen of $46 a month for buck privates and $52 for first-class privates. The offer compares with Senate-approved figures of $42 for buck privates and $48 for first-class privates and House-approved figures of $50 and $54.

Legislative action on a resolution designating June 13 as MacArthur Day in honor of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his men was completed in the House.

Lend-Lease proposals covering military aid, similar to those offered to Russia and China, were extended by the State Department to Norway and the Netherlands.

President Roosevelt conferred for the first time with Oliver Lyttelton, British Minister of Production, at a White House luncheon attended by Harry L. Hopkins, American chairman of the United States-British Munitions Assignment Board.

Popular election of Governors in Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico as a step toward self-government and in accordance with general United States peace aims was urged by the Foreign Policy Association. [Page 3.]

The C. I. O. National Executive Board has formally declared the United Mine Workers delinquent in per capita tax payments. The action does not mean a complete break between the groups. Only the C. I. O. convention is empowered to suspend or expel a union.

Congressional action on a bill giving Donald Nelson, Chairman of the War Production Board, authority to approve war production programs without regard to antitrust and Federal Trade Commission laws was completed by the Senate.

Additional appropriations for the fiscal years 1942 and 1943 totaling $177,422,000, including $161,000,000 to maintain the Office of Price Administration, were asked of Congress by President Roosevelt.

Japanese raids on Dutch Harbor in Alaska and Midway Island were appraised in Washington as attacks designed to ward off the westward push of increasing United States military power. [Page 7.]

New England: More Power for Rationing Boards

Broader authority given local rationing boards to discipline violators. [Page 2.]

Dartmouth Unit begins flight training at Squantum Naval Air Station. [Story and Picture: Page 2.]

Boston prepares royal welcome for 16 United Nations war heroes on nation-wide tour. [Page 2.]

Co-ordination of Bay State mental and correctional institutions is urged by a Committee appointed by Gov. Leverett Saltonstall. [Page 5.]

Europe: Hitler Pays Visit to Finnish Marshal

Reichsführer Hitler paid a visit to Field Marshal Baron Carl Mannerheim, Commander in Chief of the Finnish armed forces on Finnish soil, on the occasion of the latter's anniversary. Nazi Field Marshal Gen. Wilhelm Keitel accompanied the Führer. [Page 7.]

The French Cabinet at Vichy was scheduled to meet, while the Italian Cabinet was scheduled to meet tomorrow, a day earlier than usual, according to a British radio report picked up by CBS.

Twenty-four more Czechs, including three women, were known to have been shot by Nazi firing squads following passing yesterday of Reinhard Heydrich. Berlin charged Heydrich was killed by weapons made in Britain. [Page 7.]

American citizens or dependents of Americans stranded in Sweden by the war—numbering 193 in all—will arrive in New York June 8 aboard the liner Gripsholm. The Gripsholm will then transport Japanese officials and nationals to Portuguese East Africa to be exchanged there for Americans from Japan and Japanese-occupied areas.

Americas: Mexican Rightists Join War Effort

Mexico's Sinarquistas, a rightist grouping accused of fascist leanings, has expressed full co-operation in the war effort. This group claims 500,000 members, largely among peasants. Its action completes the adherence of major opposition elements now supporting the Government.

The War: Japanese Moving Nearer to India

India: British reported Japanese were moving troops to Homalin, 45 miles from Indian frontier, as arrival of strong British reinforcements in India was announced.

Midway: Japanese naval attack on Midway was repulsed by United States forces.

Australia: Allied planes sank two more submarines and possibly a third off Australian East Coast.

Libya: Axis reinforcements were reported moving into Libyan battlefield as British repulsed second attack in two days on Bir Hacheim.

RAF: British planes omitted attacks on Germany for first time this month, but Norwegian sources reported RAF had scored direct hits on Nazi battleship Tirpitz and cruiser Admiral Hipper at Trondheim.

China: Chinese reported inflicting heavy losses on Japanese in fighting around Chuhsien, Chekiang Province rail center.

Russia: Russian planes bombed bases from which Nazi planes have been attacking shipping in Far North sea lanes.

Murray Nearer White House

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 5—The Executive Committee of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, in session here, approved today the purchase of a new home, half a block from the White House. The five-story building is on Lafayette Square. Three floors are at present occupied by the Republican National Committee.

Acquisition of the new headquarters places the C. I. O. several blocks closer to the White House than the United Mine Workers, which some years ago purchased the commodious former University Club.

The price paid for the building is understood to be just under $300,000.

The Christian Science Monitor Index

Friday, June 5, 1942

Boston and New England News	2, 4, 5
Daily Features Page	25
Editorials	26
Entertainment Timetable	4
Financial Pages	20-22
Hollywood Letter	23
Radio Timetable	4
Real Estate Column	5
Rhode Island Letter	5
Sports Page	19
The Home Forum	10
Obedience to God's Law (With Czech Translation)	
"The Monitor Views the News"	5
Today's Woman	9
Washington Sideglances	3

Vacation Pages

Helpful suggestions for that annual vacation holiday may be found on the special pages appearing in today's issue of The Christian Science Monitor.

Weather Predictions

RAIN | FAIR | WARMER | COLDER — TONIGHT

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2

More Auxiliary Firemen Urged As Vital Need

Bay State Fire Co-ordinator appeals for volunteers as danger from enemy raiders is pointed out.

Five token enemy raiders, each bearing 2,000 incendiary bombs, could "raise havoc" in many sections of Massachusetts which are inadequately protected from fire, Percy C. Charnock, Fire Co-ordinator for the State Committee on Public Safety, said today in an appeal for volunteer auxiliary firemen.

Despite months of conscientious effort and the training of 15,000 ARP firemen, there exists in Massachusetts not a single fully equipped auxiliary fire brigade, he disclosed.

"Our normal fire departments, which are larger and better equipped than were those in England, could not cope with fires such as we expect will be started," Co-ordinator Charnock said.

"Since our cities and towns on the whole have but few fireproof buildings, a series of incendiary bomb fires could raise havoc not only by making persons homeless, but could halt much of our productive capacity."

Needs Pointed Out

Since it is estimated that nine out of 10 incendiary bombs are duds, or fall where they can do no harm, five planes bearing a total of 10,000 bombs could start no more than 1,000 simultaneous fires, in all likelihood, but even this number would be a handful if concentrated in a small industrial area, Mr. Charnock commented.

He suggested that in every home, factory, and office building there should be a well-drilled and adequately equipped fire fighting brigade.

In spite of all the efforts of the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety, and the patriotism of a number of volunteer civilians, the facts of the State's unpreparedness are these, Mr. Charnock disclosed:

1. Massachusetts has as yet received from the Federal Government not a single piece of auxiliary fire fighting equipment. Some localities have secured, for themselves, a few small trailer pumps.

2. Approximately 50 per cent of the equipment in use by

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

U.S. Routs Japanese Attack on Midway; Two Enemy Subs Sunk Off Australia; Roosevelt Warns Tokyo on Poison Gas

Full retaliation pledged if Japan continues in its 'inhuman warfare' against China.

By Richard L. Strout
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 5—President Roosevelt today accused the Japanese of using poison gas in China and promised retaliation in kind if the practice continues.

The President told his press conference that authoritative reports reaching Washington show the Japanese have resorted to gas. He served solemn warning that if the Japanese "persist in this inhuman form of warfare" such activities will be regarded as an action against the American Government.

"Retaliation in kind and in full measure will be meted out," he declared.

His statement follows:

"Authoritative reports are reaching this Government of the use by Japanese armed forces in various localities of China of poisonous or noxious gases. I desire to make it unmistakably clear that, if Japan persist in this inhuman form of warfare against China or against any other of the United Nations, such action will be regarded by this Government as though taken against the United States, and retaliation in kind and in full measure will be meted out. We shall be prepared to enforce complete retribution. Upon Japan will rest the responsibility."

Full Support for China

President Roosevelt's statement today indicated full identity of America's military interests with its Chinese ally.

A similar warning was previously issued by Prime Minister Winston Churchill in connection with reports that the Germans were using gas against Russians. Mr. Churchill said that the British would retaliate in kind if Germans gassed Russians.

President Roosevelt's warning is slightly more specific and indicates positive knowledge that the Japa-

Continued on Page 6, Column 7

Associated Press Radiophoto

Commandos at It Again

The hard-fighting British invasion troops shown as they leap from their barges and wade ashore along the coast of the British Isles after returning from the June 4 raid in the Boulogne area of German-occupied France.

Island defenders down many planes, damage warships — Japanese near Indian border.

By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor
Drawn from dispatches of the Associated Press and other sources

Japanese naval forces in some strength jabbed at Midway Island yesterday, but strong American resistance seems to have forced them to beat a quick, although possibly temporary, retreat. American Marines and naval and air units were credited officially with damaging one Japanese battleship, an aircraft carrier and possibly other warships, and with taking a substantial toll of planes. Damage to the small United States outpost, 2,600 miles southeast of Tokyo, was minor and no casualties were reported.

The raid, coming on the heels of the bombing of Dutch Harbor, Alaska, raises many questions concerning Japanese strategy. Are the Japanese merely testing American defenses or are they moving toward a major attempt to cut or impair Allied supply lines to the Orient in order to reduce the threat to their rear while they strike out anew closer to home—possibly against Siberia? The presence of Japanese battleships off Midway gives some support to the latter conjecture. This is the first time Japanese battleships have been reported east of home waters.

Meanwhile, other successes were reported against Japanese sea-power. General MacArthur's headquarters announced that Allied planes had sunk two more Japanese submarines and probably a third off the East Coast of Australia.

In Washington, President Roosevelt said he had received authoritative reports that Japan was using poison gas in China and warned that the United States would retaliate "in kind and in full measure" if the enemy persisted in this "inhuman warfare."

Details on the progress of new Japanese offensives in China are meager, but reports from New Delhi say the Nipponese are moving men and equipment up the Chindwin River in Burma to Homalin, 45 miles from the Indian frontier. It is to be questioned whether the presence of Japanese troops in Homalin forecasts an immediate attempt to invade India. The monsoons are falling now in this part of the Far East and the British have just announced the arrival in the subcontinent of the largest convoy of reinforcements yet sent out from Britain.

On the other side of the world, in Libya, Marshal Rommel was reported moving strong reinforcements onto the desert battlefield as the British announced they had smashed a second Axis tank assault on Bir Hacheim.

RAF bombers omitted overnight attacks on Germany for the first time this month, centering their blows instead on Nazi-held Dieppe, France, and airdromes in the Netherlands. However, Norwegian quarters in London said, RAF bombers had scored direct hits on the Nazi battleship Tirpitz and on the heavy cruiser Admiral Hipper in a recent attack on Trondheim, Norway.

Russians announced they had struck from the air at Germany's attempt to close the vital Far North supply lanes. Three bases from which Nazi bombers have been attacking convoys were bombed heavily.

Midway Attack

Japan launched a strong attack on Midway Island Thursday, but this sixth raid on the American Pacific outpost found its defenders ready. The attack was repulsed with some damage to a battleship, and aircraft carrier, possibly other warships, and a heavy toll of planes.

"Our attacks on the enemy are continuing," said Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Commander in Chief of the Pacific Fleet, in a communiqué issued in Washington.

A reference by the Admiral to "carriers" as well as "battleships and cruisers," indicated that the raiding force was a substantial one.

He reported that damage to matériel and installations on Midway, which is 1,149 miles northwest of Hawaii, was minor.

"No reports of personnel cas-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Foreign Agents and Subverters Up Against American Drive

By Roscoe Drummond
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 5 — The United States is scoring major victories in the battle against subversive forces in its midst.

Today the first American to be prosecuted for aiding the enemy, seditionist White-Shirtist George W. Christians, stands convicted by a Chattanooga, Tenn., jury.

Today three Tokyo agents—two American and one Japanese—were sentenced in a Washington District Court for violating the Foreign Agents Registration Act. Frederick V. Williams and David W. Ryder, San Francisco publicists—received intermediate sentences of 16 months to four years.

The Japanese, who had pleaded guilty to conspiracy charges, was sentenced to two to six months. Justice T. Alan Goldsborough explained that he was merely a dupe for Japanese Government officials, that he had sought to obtain full registration under the Act but had been forbidden.

Smartly Crooked

With respect to Mr. Williams and Mr. Ryder Justice Goldsborough said that they were "smartly crooked" in attempting to evade the Registration Act which he described as designed to protect freedom of speech in an upset world. Another Japanese agent who recently pleaded guilty will be sentenced next week.

Today the principal pro-Fascist editors and the most pernicious subversive publications are out of business.

This is the result of a governmental offensive against the internal enemy which began late but which gained momentum.

Federal officials were reluctant to take the necessary action, but once convinced that the danger was great and no other course possible, they have been pursuing it with determination.

Run By Pro-Fascists

Three months after Pearl Harbor, the situation was such that on March 10 The Christian Science Monitor reported from Washington:

"The United States is the only belligerent in World War II wittingly harboring an active, aggressive 'fifth column' movement.

"It is run by pro-Fascists, Americans openly doing the work of the Axis within the nation.

"It is defeatist. It accepts the loss of the war. Its whole program of domestic Fascism is premised upon the loss of the war.

"It is acting to undermine the morale of the American people and thwart the war effort.

"It is a growing movement.

"Nothing is being done about it."

Vigorous Prosecution

The report which can be made today is different, much different. Virtually everything is being done about it. It is a dwindling movement. It has been vigorously exposed for an alert public opinion to act against and wherever illegal

Continued on Page 6, Column 7

Hitler Forced to Take Risks In East by Heavy RAF Raids

By John Evans
Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

KUIBYSHEV, U. S. S. R., June 5—The Russians believe that the continuation of the RAF's "four figure bombings of Germany's war industries will oblige the Germans to force the pace on the Eastern Front instead of playing for time in which to recruit new allies or prepare fresh weapons to compensate for the waning effectiveness of tanks.

Obviously, say the Russians, Hitler could not contemplate three more years of war against Russia if half of the industrial population of Germany was converted into refugees through the combined efforts of the British and American air forces. The only hope for the Germans would be to finish Russia in the next few months and then turn against their tormentors in the West.

Accordingly the adventurous "neck or nothing" tactics might again prevail over the caution by which the present German operations differ strikingly from last summer.

Luftwaffe Hard Pressed

Furthermore, the German Air Force is incapable of retaliating effectively against Britain when so many planes are needed for massive local concentrations along the Eastern Front. Thus on certain vital sectors of the Southern Front the German air concentrations reached 25 planes to each kilometer and some days the Russians received from 1,000 to 1,200 loads of bombs. The Luftwaffe already is taxed to the uttermost on the Eastern Front and has to juggle with hundreds of alternate airports in order to obtain air superiority as at Kerch and other objectives.

Hence the Germans might even throw all their bomber strength against the eastern front to speed up operations. Of course, it is much harder to predict the German behavior now than last year when Hitler himself could look months ahead and plan accordingly. In one single bound he is now standing at the threshold of the fantastic and unpredictable, and such great strength, now turning desperate, is hardly less dangerous than the vast smooth-running machine which crossed the Russian borders more than 11 months ago.

Where Next?

What most interests the Russians, who have survived all of Germany's attacks, is how long Britain will keep up this air offensive and what places it is going to attack next. This is just a tribute to the boldness of British Government and a sign of a new phase in the war. What Britain is going to do is becoming as important as the question of what Germany is going to do. This is a fair implication that the initiative so long wielded by Germany is at last changing hands.

Many Russians hope there is a connection between Britain's unparalleled air offensive and the statement of Gen. George C. Marshall, American Chief of Staff, containing a substantial hint that a second front would be opened while all agree that it dispels every possible doubt that Britain means to do real business on the continent.

We Saw: Commandos in France And Tanks Battling in Libya

By R. Maillard Stead
Military Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WITH THE BRITISH COMMANDOS OFF NORTHERN FRANCE, June 4—The shape of far more fearsome things to come loomed up before startled Nazi sentries on the French coasts early this morning when I saw some of Britain's toughest Commandos wade silently through breast-high surf between Boulogne and Le Touquet, shoot up German strong points and depart safely with useful information and very slight casualties.

This was a significant commemoration of the second anniversary of the evacuation from Dunkirk.

For though a small raid, it was one more promise that the defense era has ended for the United Nations in Western Europe and that the Nazis are about to be called on in a big way to show whether they can take what they have been so ready to hand out.

Strategy of Audacity

In the latest illustration of combined land, sea, and air operations directed by Lord Louis Mountbatten—now conferring with American service chiefs in Washington—the Commandos were led into action by Maj. K. R. S. Trevor, nephew of Mr. T. W. Trevor, retired British barrister residing at Charlottesville, Virginia.

Reconnaissance was limited in its scope but it was carried out with an audacity that underlines the potentialities of this type of warfare in relation to American-British plans for a continental offensive.

The craft in which I was crouching after the withdrawal of the Commandos started, became temporarily stranded on one of the tricky sandbanks which the rest of the assault party avoided.

Picked out by dazzling searchlights we remained stationary long enough for the Nazi gunners to get the range and give us a series of sensational narrow escapes.

Glittering tracer bullets converged overhead, the water splashed up from the near misses, but nobody was seriously hurt and we floated off again and resumed our homeward journey.

"Jitters for Jerry"

This brief raid provided information of the type these surprise probings are intended to ferret out. It also showed, in the words of one veteran Commando officer (age 23) that "Jerry has got the jitters."

All along the coast line held by the Nazis from the Arctic Circle to the Spanish frontier every sentry now feels that what happened in the Boulogne-Le Touquet area is liable to happen—and a great deal

Continued on Page 6, Column 6

Monitor War Writers At the Battle Fronts

Commandos raid the French coast—tanks struggle in Libya—and Monitor writers are there to cover the story in perspective, and first hand.

R. Maillard Stead, Military Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor in London, was chosen by lot to be the only representative of the American press to accompany the British raid on Boulogne and Le Touquet. His story, published today, was released to newspapers throughout the United States.

Today Edmund Stevens, the Monitor's special correspondent accredited to the British and American troops in the Middle East, continues his accounts of the battle of the Western Desert.

By Edmund Stevens
Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CAIRO, June 5—The battle of the minefield gap—the second phase of the current Libyan campaign—continues grimly through the rising summer heat and dust storms, with both sides throwing in more and more tank reserves.

The Germans, while they continue to get decidedly the worst of the tank battle, have scored one local tactical success. Under cover of dust storms which screened them from Allied crossfire, they have succeeded in occupying an area between their two previous gaps in the Allied minefields, giving them what now is really a salient 10 miles wide in the center of the front between the fixed Allied positions to the north and south. Presumably the Allied infantry in the segment between the two gaps found its position untenable and had withdrawn.

Dust Blocks Planes

Minefields offer protection only so long as they are covered by artillery and machine-gun crossfire which prevents the enemy from sending out parties to clear the mines away so that the tanks can pass, hence the Germans were able to consolidate their positions.

The same dust storms which enabled the enemy to clear the minefields, restricted air activity and therefore permitted Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces to bring up supplies into the gap area with less RAF interference.

But while the Germans have been busily consolidating in the gap, their position elsewhere has not improved. The battered remnants of the panzer columns which are still east of the gap in the Knightsbridge-Trigh-Capuzzo area are being mercilessly hunted down and mopped up by British tank-destroying patrols. At the same time, more than 30 miles west of the main battle area the Allies have occupied the strategic Axis stronghold of Rotunda Segnali, which was the starting point of the panzer attack that swept around Bir Hacheim last Wednesday.

New Base for Allies

From Rotunda Segnali Allied armored units are in an excellent position to threaten the rear of all Axis units operating farther east, including those in the gap. This phase of the operations seems likely to grow in importance as the situation develops.

Beyond the obvious intent to hang on to the minefield gap, Axis plans are not clear. This 10-mile salient represents the only gain they have to show for the tremendous effort and sacrifice they have put into the present campaign—a meager prize indeed compared with Marshal Rommel's promises. They may simply wish to keep the gap open pending the complete withdrawal of their armored forces from farther east.

More likely they contemplate the renewal of offensive operations as soon as reinforcements arrive and are keeping the gap open as a convenient gateway. But a severe threat to the Allies from this quarter can only develop if Marshal Rommel is able to make good his tank losses faster than they can. So far most of the evidence is to the contrary.

English Cooks Give U. S. Officers Startling Dishes

LONDON, June 5 (AP)—The officers' mess of the United States Army headquarters here is getting some startling dishes from a mixture of English cooks. Headed by an Australian, endeavoring to create "American dishes" the cooks have served these concoctions:

Cream of peanut butter soup;

Fried carrots and peanut butter;

Cream of cucumber soup;

Hamburgers with dried onion shavings sprinkled over them;

Canned corn with sirup for dessert.

The salads are the "real surprises, though," one officer said. "About everything in the kitchen goes into them from dried macaroni to jelly."

31 Dartmouth Students Report at Squantum Naval Base for Air Training

July Fourth Bonfires Are Ordered Off

Warning that evening bonfires "could well serve as beacons to aid enemy attack," J. W. Farley, Executive Director of the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety, today ruled out Fourth of July blazes.

In a communication to fire chiefs throughout the State, Mr. Farley pointed out that fires on the night before the Fourth would violate dimout regulations and asked that no permits be granted.

The ban on evening blazes applies every night, but is especially necessary, the Executive Director said, during the Fourth of July celebrations, when by tradition giant bonfires are staged in hundreds of cities and towns.

Mr. Farley disclosed that Committee officials and Army observers made another seagoing trip to survey results of the dimout, coming to the conclusion that further reduction of coastal lighting is necessary.

The inspection trip was made "aboard a Government boat" which ventured "miles at sea," it was stated. Details on the revision of the dimout now apparently in prospect were not immediately available.

Reduction of coastal lighting is necessary, "particularly in the Boston area," Mr. Farley said.

OPA Announces Plans for Ceiling On Winter Clothes

New maximum price regulations are now in preparation to assure equitable prices on cold weather clothing, Kenneth B. Backman, New England Regional Administrator of the Office of Price Administration in Boston, announced today.

Included on the list of commodities which come under the new regulations are woolen knit goods, hosiery, underwear, sweaters, woolen and leather jackets and heavy gloves. This is a preliminary listing, the OPA official pointed out, and actual regulations may cover a broader or narrower scope.

ELIOT
SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1864
165 Dudley St., Roxbury
INTEREST BEGINS
JUNE 15
Deposits received by mail

By a Staff Photographer

Dartmouth Unit at Squantum

These boys from Dartmouth College, comprising what is claimed to be the largest college unit to receive Naval Aviation flight training, arrived at the Squantum Naval Air Station this morning to begin preliminary training leading to an Ensign's commission in the United States Naval Reserves.

Unit Reported Largest From Any College

Dartmouth Boys at Squantum—The largest college unit in the history of Naval Aviation Cadet training reported at Squantum Naval Air Station, Squantum, Mass., today, to begin preliminary training as pilots in the Naval Air Force.

The group known as the Dartmouth Unit was comprised of 31 Dartmouth College students and included the son of "Tuss" McLaughry, Indian football coach, and several members of last fall's team. After completion of its basic training the group will move as a unit to one of the southern fields for primary and final training.

After the cadets have won their wings and are commissioned as Ensigns their planes will display as an insignia the head of the famous Dartmouth Indian.

Men in the group were: Eric Barradale, Gilford, Vt.; Herbert A. Brandt, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Peter A. Bruch, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Richard Dunham, Hanover, N. H.; Harold J. Eckardt, Rye, N. Y.; James L. Farley, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Peter P. Geiseler, Hingham, Mass.; Ernesto Guisti, Lawrence, Mass.; William H. Gray, Pelham, N. Y.; Charles F. Herberger, Glastonbury, Conn.; Richard D. Higgins, New York City; Robert H. Higgins, Larchmont, N. Y.; Robert B. Hill, 2nd, Auburndale, Mass.; James N. Idema, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Russel D. Isner, Jr., Arlington, Mass.; Robert F. Kirk, Malone, N. Y.; Ken Kroll, Waltham, Mass.; Robert R. Laidlaw, Western Springs, Illinois; Theodore L. Lockem, Jr., Indianapolis, Ind.; John I. MacDonald, Newton Center, Mass.; John Maguire, East Orange, N. J.; Joseph M. McDevitt, Greensburg, Pa.; William H. McElnea, Jr., South Orange, N. J.; Robert de Ormond McLaughry, Hanover, Mass.; Johnathan de Sola Mendes, New York City; Gordon L. Newell, Uxbridge, Mass.; Charles M. Pearson, Madison, Minn.; Richard M. Riggs, Tulsa, Okla.; John P. Riley, Jr., Medford, Mass.; Edward W. Roewer, Cambridge, Mass.; Franklin L. Torney, Milton, Mass.

Massachusetts State Guard Drive—The serious drain on home-trained soldiers of the State Guard by the nation's fighting forces has directed the emphasis of the Commonwealth's June recruiting drive on men in deferred classifications of the Selective Service.

War Activities in New England

Maj. Gen. Thomas F. Foley, State Guard Commander, said today that the inroads by the country's armed forces had shown the necessity of seeking enlistments among physically fit men required to stay at home by reason of family responsibilities.

As the month-long drive for 1,000 recruits gathered momentum in its first week, Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, as Commander-in-Chief joined thousands of Guardsmen in affixing official State Guard window stickers to their automobiles. The Governor's was placed on his official automobile, S-1.

The campaign for men between the ages of 18 and 50, one of the most intensive during the existence of the Guard, is being directed by Maj. R. L. Harlow, assisted by a committee of ranking officers of the State Guard representing the nine regions of the State.

More Auxiliary Firemen Held Vital Need in Bay State

Continued from Page 1

regular fire companies is obsolete —i. e., 15 or more years old.

3. In a State of more than 4,000,000 persons, there are only 15,000 trained auxiliary firemen, and fewer than 5,000 now in training.

4. One industrial city of 80,000 persons has — because of negligence—not a single auxiliary fireman, either trained or in training.

5. The number of rooftop fire watchers—key men in the auxiliary system—is so small as to be negligible. There should be one for every 500 persons, each ready to respond to any air raid alert.

6. Firemen now in service, needing rubber coats, boots, and helmet, have one item of their uniform: arm bands.

Secrecy, circumlocution, and official talk in terms of promises have served only to disguise the critical danger and lull the people into a false sense of security, it was indicated.

Originally, Fiorella H. La Guardia, then Director of the Office of Civilian Defense, estimated that 15 auxiliary companies would be needed for each regular fire company, Mr. Charnock recalled.

James M. Landis, current Director, later said that four would probably be all the Federal Government could equip, according to the Massachusetts Co-ordinator.

Now the expectation is that localities with less than 10,000 population will receive no equipment whatsoever. Those over 10,000 will be given pumps enough for one auxiliary company attached to each regular station. Boston alone in the Bay State will be granted the luxury of two.

Even these, however, will be of little use if communities do not have the trained personnel to man the equipment. Mr. Charnock appealed to alert citizens to enlist for the 27-hour course, promising little of the glamour attached to some other ARP posts, but offering great opportunity to serve the community.

Boston should be able to man the Government's equipment, when and if it arrives. Some 2,500 auxiliary firemen have been trained, and these, together with 1,300 now in training, could staff 100 auxiliary companies (two for each of the 50 regular engine companies). There would be 38 men to a company—an adequate number, according to Mr. Charnock. The 38 men would presumably work in three eight-hour shifts of approximately 13 men each.

Britain, with six times the area of Massachusetts, has 90,000 regular firemen always on the job and 100,000 part time or auxiliary firemen.

Women Enlisted

The British have enlisted 7,000 women into their auxiliary fire fighting force. Massachusetts has only 33, and shies away from recruiting more.

The critical problem which would remain to face fully-manned, equipped auxiliary companies—the problem of handling scores of fires at once—cannot be solved without the help of individual householders, Mr. Charnock said.

The Fire Co-ordinator, who is also Assistant Manager of the New England Fire Insurance Rating Association, reminded citizens they should have the following equipment now:

Hose long enough to reach from inside faucets to the attic and the roof.

Special faucet attachments to which hose can be fastened.

Sand bags, shovel, buckets.

Water — In wash boilers, buckets, etc.; preferably not in the bathtub, where it must be emptied too often, thus draining water supply systems.

Events Around Greater Boston

Tonight

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Oscar Graham Peeke, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Newton, in the Church Edifice, 391 Walnut Street, Newtonville, 8 p. m.

Saturday

All-day hike from Lexington to Bedford under the auspices of the Brookline Bird Club. If the weather is fair, hikers may enjoy a whole day exploring the historic by-paths of Lexington and Bedford. By surface car to Arlington Heights and from there connect with 8:50 a. m. bus to Lexington Common at 9:05. Leader will be Miss Armstrong—Concord 0677. Cost, 50 cents.

Illustrated lecture entitled, "Miniature Rooms," will be given by Mrs. Sayward at the Museum of Fine Arts. Open free to the public at 11 a. m.

Club Fair and Recognition Day at the Children's Museum when 192 awards will be given club members for meritorious work done throughout the school year. At 2:30 the Museum Press Club will present a play, "John, John, The Printer's Son," adapted from the book, "John of Pudding Lane." Throughout the afternoon, club members will demonstrate the work they have been doing during the year in booths set up on the Museum grounds. Open to the public from 1 to 4 p. m.

Song recital by Mae Taylor, soprano, at the Gardner Museum. Margret Kurkjian will be the piano accompanist. The public is welcome to attend at 2:45 p. m.

Harp and piano recital by the pupils of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Custance at the Little Theater. Sally Cushing, soprano, will be the guest artist. On the third floor of Boston University's 84 Exeter Street building, 3:30 p. m.

Entertainment Timetable: Page 4
Radio Timetable Page 4

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER
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Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

Ration Heads Put Teeth In X-Card Order

Massachusetts rationing officials today anticipated accelerated return of unwarranted X gasoline ration cards as local boards were armed with sharper teeth to force obedience to regulations.

Under a new amendment to the gasoline regulations, local rationing boards may now deprive a car owner of future "gas" purchase privileges of he fails to obey a board summons to an examination as to his right to a particular ration card or for refusal to surrender a card when ordered to do so.

The new authority was revealed by Henry Parkman, Jr., State Director of the Office of Price Administration.

Meanwhile, return of X cards mounted as local communities continued to mail out questionnaires to all X-card holders to determine their right to them.

The State OPA office reported that in some communities the returned X cards total 50 per cent of the number originally distributed. In others the percentage was 30 to 40.

It is highly probable that when the present drive is over the returned X cards for the State as a whole will greatly exceed the original 10 per cent estimate based on a survey of half the State.

In the present checkup those persons who feel they are not entitled to the X cards they received are instructed to return them. Car owners still believing they are entitled to unlimited gasoline supplies are required to fill out the questionnaire.

Girls Warned Against Hasty War Marriages

"Carried away by the circumstances of war, young women are plunging into marriage as a child dives into water on a summer day," said Mrs. Robert Homans, Director of the Women's Division of the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety, discussing emotional problems in the light of the war.

"I'm not condemning all war marriages," she went on, "I'm just dubious about them. In the cold light of peaceful breakfast, when the war is over, many a man and woman who married in the military fanfare of war see each other for the first time and what they see is sometimes pretty disappointing."

Mrs. Homans, expressing sympathy for the plight of girls in the abnormal times of war, recommended hard work as an antidote and urged against plunging into a hasty war marriage simply because men were getting scarce at home.

Boston Women Aid in Choosing WAAC Force

Dr. Hazel M. Lewis, vocational guidance director of the Young Women's Christian Association in Boston, and expert placement worker, has been announced as a member of the selection board responsible for choosing 60 out of more than 2,000 New England women who registered for training with the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps last week.

Another member of the board is Mrs. Edmund R. Andrews, wife of an Army colonel and herself a clinical psychologist, and a third is Lieut.-Col. Conrad Skladal, commanding officer of the Boston recruiting and induction station.

The board is still busy interviewing enrollees, and on both yesterday and today contingents of recruits left for Fort Banks, Winthrop, to begin training. About July 15 they will be transferred to Fort Des Moines in Iowa.

Wide World

Lasell's June Fete 'Queen'

The "prettiest senior" at Lasell Junior College, and Queen of the June Fete, is Miss Ellen Lucey of Natick, Mass., shown in the costume in which she presided over the festivities.

Middlesex Club Opposes Guise Of War to Harm American Way

Outspoken opposition to any attempt to employ the war emergency to amass private wealth, acquire personal power or to accomplish changes in the American way of living which are not necessary for advancement of the war was voiced by the Middlesex Club in resolutions adopted at its annual meeting last night.

The club, a powerful factor in New England Republicanism, dedicated itself and the Republican Party to "prosecution of the war to a final and uncompromised victory."

Maj. Gen. Daniel Needham was re-elected President of the Club. In his absence Benjamin F. Felt of Melrose, Vice-President, presided and congratulated the organization for becoming last October the first G. O. P. organization to favor all-out unrestricted aid to the United Nations.

Last night the Club followed this action with a resolution supporting the recent stand of the Republican National Committee in favor of American participation in settlement of postwar international problems. Also the club praised Wendell L. Willkie for his leadership in bringing about adoption of this G. O. P. stand.

The resolution, stating the cardinal points by which the Club believes the G. O. P. must steer its course, said:

1. That the prosecution of the war to a final and uncompromised victory is the task to which we dedicate our party and ourselves.

2. That every measure and every criticism that may be suggested for party support must first be subjected to the acid test of whether or not it aids in the performance of this task, and if it does we shall support it, regardless of partisan differences of opinion or of political advantage.

3. That we will give unswerving loyalty to the President of the United States in the performance of his mission as the Commander in Chief of our armed forces and of the millions of our fellow Americans who now are or soon will be fighting on far-flung battle fields and on the seven seas.

4. That we will oppose with vigor the attempt on the part of any individual, organization or group to use the crisis of war as a means of amassing private wealth or of acquiring personal power or of accomplishing changes in our American institutions and established way of living which are not necessary for the advancement of the war effort; and that we denounce such practices as unworthy of men and women who aspire to live under a system of government which, in the last analysis, must rest upon a firm foundation of fair play.

5: That we will support all sound measures which seek to bring about a just distribution of the burdens of war and which aim to end extravagance in government, to eliminate nonessential governmental activities and to curb expenditures for nonwar purposes, to the end that our national resources may be marshalled in support of our fighting forces.

6. That to give unity, power and cohesion to our efforts, we urge all Republicans to give vigorous and unstinted support to the foregoing principles at this present critical hour.

10 British Heroes Bound For Boston

Ten of Britain's top-ranking air heroes arrived safely in Canada today from overseas, to be the guests of the City of Boston, together with six of America's own war aces, on War Heroes Day next Wednesday, June 10, it was announced today by Mayor Maurice J. Tobin after his meeting with the general committee for the celebration.

Boston will be one of the first cities in the country to be host to these world-renowned airmen, as they are conducted on a country-wide tour of 21 cities under auspices of the War Department in the interests of patriotism and for the purpose of stimulating the sale of United States War Bonds and Stamps by other than compulsory methods.

A thrill-packed day for Boston's populace will start when the fliers land at the Boston Airport, from which they will be taken on a special visit to the Fore River Shipyard, from which hundreds of ships have been launched to smash the Axis and are due to be launched in ever-increasing numbers.

At the Shipyard, the men from Britain and America's own boys will meet the men who make the ships, will eat lunch and perhaps swap war stories with them as they inspect the plant.

When the fliers set forth on the hit-parade of the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Beacon and Dartmouth Streets, it is expected that well over a million persons will jam the parade route to catch a glimpse of these modest men of valor.

Again, in the evening on the Boston Common, when the fliers are to speak from the grandstand, arrangements are being made for the accommodation of at least a quarter of a million persons where the public itself will join in the program, singing popular and patriotic songs, the words of which will be distributed on leaflets.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

RAIN FAIR WARMER COLDER
TONIGHT

Boston and Vicinity: Continued moderate temperature tonight with little change from that of last night. Diminishing winds.

Massachusetts: Slightly cooler in the interior tonight.

Vermont: Cooler tonight.

Southwestern Maine, New Hampshire, Connecticut, and Rhode Island: Slightly cooler tonight.

Eastport to Block Island: No small craft or storm warnings are being displayed.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 5:36 p. m.; height, 9.5 feet.
Saturday, 5:56 a. m.; height, 9.5 feet.
Light all vehicles by 8:47 p. m.

An Important Announcement
from
The Men and Managements
of the
Taxicab Industry of Boston
will appear in
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Saturday, June 6, 1942

War Reporter and Fighting Man Risk Alike, Relief Group Told

"There is no line of demarcation at all between the war correspondent and the man with the gun," declared Cecil Roberts, English author and speaker at the "Dutch Treat" luncheon held by the British War Relief Society today.

Classing writers and photographers somewhat the same, Mr. Roberts said that they go into engagements with the armed forces, are under direct command of superior officers, are trained as fighting men, and take active part in the combat. They are, in effect, front-line troops, not merely observers. Most of them hold the rank of sergeant, he said.

Mr. Roberts described the speed now demanded in the transmission of photographs, both still and for the cinema, and told how a series of motion pictures about the Libyan campaign a few weeks ago were being shown on the New York movie screens only 10 days after they were made.

Press and news reel photographers, he said, run into all kinds of emergencies and adventures. He told of one who went into Tobruk at great risk to get pictures and was imprisoned there for six months, escaping only by joining a fighting division and battling his way out. Another operated in Libya as a tank fighter and barely got out of it with his life.

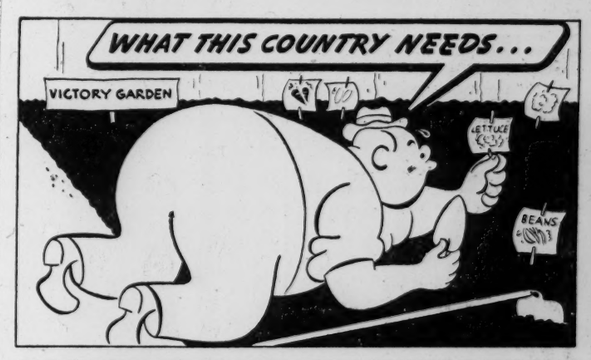
Today's was the last "Dutch Treat" luncheon of the season, and the attendance was heavy. Beside Mr. Roberts' talk, there was a film shown of the Women's Voluntary Services in action in England. Instructions for carrying on the work throughout the summer were given by the Chairman, Stuart C. Rand, and the Vice-Chairman, Robert W. Mortimore.

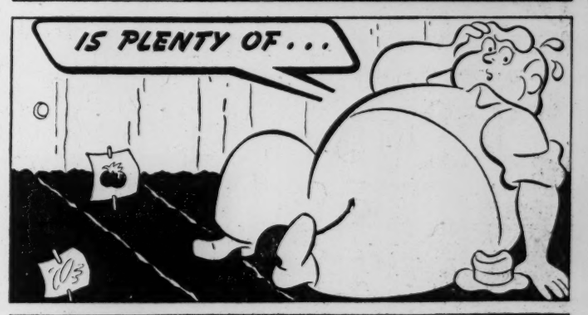
Speaker

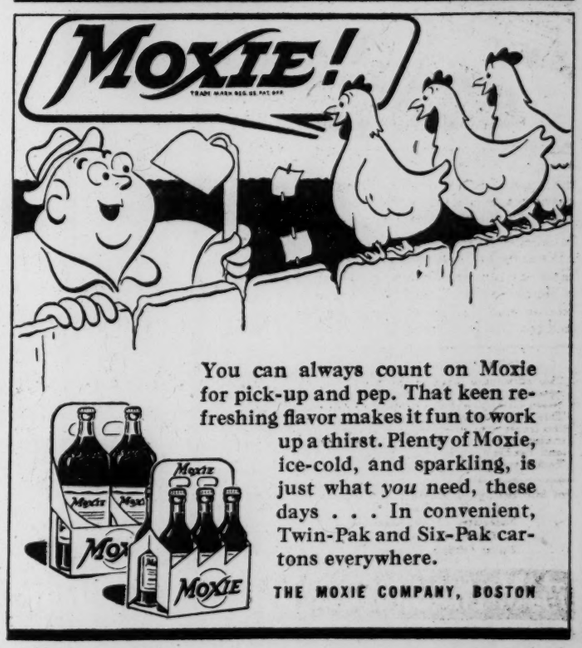
Gorska-Hill

Cecil Roberts

British author, who was chief speaker today at the final "Dutch Treat" luncheon for the season, of the British War Relief Society.







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Grain Alcohol Landon's Way For Rubber

CHICAGO, June 5 (AP)—Alf M. Landon, Kansas oil operator and 1936 Republican Presidential nominee, said today the Government could solve the rubber shortage and the farm problem at the same time by making rubber not from petroleum but from alcohol produced from grain.

"I do not think I am taking any shingles off my own roof," he asserted in a speech prepared for a noon meeting of the Chicago Executive Club, "because in the long run the oil industry would benefit by the greatest prosperity the farmers ever knew."

The former Kansas Governor was critical of Administration handling of the rubber and gasoline problems, asserting:

"The whole rubber situation has been fumbled from start to finish, and we are paying the penalty. As the facts are revealed by Congressional committees, it is the President, and not Jesse Jones, who slowed down the synthetic rubber program. . . .

"It has not yet appeared definitely whether it is rubber or gasoline the Administration is trying to save. There are no figures to convince the public on the gasoline end. If they want to save rubber, why did they not start at that end, instead of the roundabout way. They have confused a long-suffering, patriotic people by not representing the situation candidly. By their lack of candor they have created difficulties."

Mr. Landon urged these means of getting quick rubber production:

Converting distilleries for mass production of alcohol; building new grain alcohol plants close to the source of raw materials to solve transportation problems; considering the possibility of converting present liquor stocks into industrial alcohol, and if this should prove fastest "I think every patriotic citizen would be willing to see it done."

Despite what he called confusion at Washington, Mr. Landon declared the country as a whole was doing a magnificent job in the war effort.

Vichy Sees Link Of British Raids And Anti-Naziism

VICHY, Unoccupied France, June 5 (AP)—The Vichy Government notes a "singular coincidence" between recent British bombings of Paris suburbs and a wave of anti-German outbreaks in the Occupied Zone.

The Secretary of State for Information, Paul Marion, read a statement to the press charging that the British raids on these suburbs were contrary to "the laws of war" and that they were intended to divert attention from "defeats in both hemispheres."

Noting the "coincidence" between the bombings and the disturbances in the Occupied Zone, M. Marion said that "such customs no longer pertain to the laws of war but to the practice of collective and private murder."

In the same category as the raids around Paris the Government listed the bombings of Brest, Boulogne, Le Havre, Dunkirk, Rouen, and L'Orien.

The statement concluded: "The French Government denounces these crimes and will not forget them."

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SHORT DIRECT ROUTE
The Milwaukee Road is the only railroad operating over its own rails all the way between Chicago and the Pacific North Coast. This transcontinental line is a vital link in the transportation of troops, munitions and materials between the Great Lakes region and Seattle — gateway to Alaska and the Pacific war zone.

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Donald M. Nelson
Chairman of U. S. War Production Board

Oliver Lyttelton
British Minister of Production

The two men upon whom responsibility has been placed by the American and British Governments to see that the bottlenecks of production for the war against the Axis are cleared up have begun a series of conferences at Washington on the needs of the United Nations. Mr. Lyttelton will also confer a number of times while in the United States with the Lend-Lease Supervisor, Harry L. Hopkins.

Sideglances in Washington: OPC IS Ickes

By Mary Hornaday
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Gong for Ickes: Even an old-time Roosevelt man like Harold L. Ickes sometimes gets twisted up in the New Deal alphabet.

A reporter asked him the other day about an OPC plan to make synthetic rubber from petroleum.

"I can't speak for OPC," he replied; "why don't you ask them?"

"But," protested the surprised reporter, "you are the head of OPC—the Office of Petroleum Co-ordinator."

"Oh," apologized the OPC chief: "I get all balled up with these initials. I can't recognize my own child by them."

Ministers, lay and otherwise: Washington has two kinds of ministers, but common folk can't always tell the difference.

The new Minister from New Zealand, Walter Nash, coming out of the Commerce Department the other day, was surprised not find his car waiting at the door. He asked the guard if he had seen it.

"The only car I've seen belonged to some clergyman," he replied. "I told him to move on."

It's a coincidence that Mr. Nash is a "lay reader" in the Church of England, which means that he is authorized to conduct services in the absence of an ordained clergyman.

Labor "experts": Walter Reuther and James Matles, Congress of Industrial Organizations labor leaders, asked for use of a mimeograph machine at the War Labor Board to get out a press statement the other day, when the regular operator was out to lunch.

A secretary tried to run it but couldn't make it work. "That's all right," boasted Mr. Reuther. "We can fix it. I grew up as a toolmaker and Jim here is an expert electrician."

They fussed around the machine quite a while before the operator came back and suggested they plug in the electric switch.

Don't ask: If you want to keep friends: there are three things you should never ask:

1. A woman's age.
2. How a bank president invests his personal funds.
3. And now—what kind of a gas ration card any person has. If he has an "A" card he'll tell you before you have a chance to ask.

Never - never land: President Roosevelt is making Shangri La such a renowned place that historians soon won't be able to ignore it.

The mythical paradise James Hilton wrote about in "Lost Horizon" is fast coming into common parlance to designate any place whose real name is a military secret:

The planes that bombed Tokyo took off from Shangri La; two American battleships have, according to the President, gone there. The Berlin Radio recently announced, in all seriousness, that German authorities had not been able to locate Shangri La on the map.

One thing is certain; it isn't as its name might connote, located in Louisiana. A Louisianan complained to the President last week that he had tried every Parish in Louisiana, but hadn't been able to locate Shangri La.

Ridding Italy of Fascism Fostered by Mexican Alliance

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—While from Italy come reports of growing warweariness and anti-Nazi feeling, a Free Italy movement organized under the name of International Alliance, Giuseppe Garibaldi, is being directed from Mexico.

The organization seeks to aid in the overthrow of the Fascist regime through revolutionary forces within Italy. Action of this kind is expected to have the protection of the Allied powers, and the new regime in turn would break from the Axis powers in a separate peace.

The "Garibaldi Alliance" is essentially a leftish and liberal movement, though it welcomes all those "whose aim is the liberation of Italy from the Fascist yoke."

Unlike the Mazzini Society of the United States, however, another and older Free Italy movement, the Mexican organization welcomes Socialists, Anarchists, Communists, and all liberal thinkers, according to the President of the Executive Committee, Dr. Francisco Frola.

The Mazzini Society, says Dr. Frola, is primarily conservative. The "Garibaldi Alliance" would like to unite forces with the Mazzini Society, but to date there has been no inclination of the latter to accept this course, he states.

Tenets of Manifesto

The manifesto of the "Garibaldi Alliance" is addressed to "the Italians living in America, to the Italian-Americans and to the Americans of the whole continent in order that they lend their support to a great cause: the liberation of Italy."

Declaring that the existence of Fascism is "an insult for the whole of humanity," the manifesto asserts that: "Today Italy is twice enslaved: she is a slave of the factious minority which took over power 19 years ago and a slave of the Nazi militarists sent there to protect that factious minority against the growing revolt of public opinion."

The manifesto sets forth six "basic principles" by which work of the organization will be guided:

1. Disclaiming any pretension to being a savior of Italy, the committee limits its role to that of an organizational force, believing that liberation of Italy shall be the work of the Italians themselves.

2. In contrast to "certain other liberation movements among emigré groups which are based on conservative or even reactionary formulas, the Alliance declares itself for a regime which will put into practice a substantial democracy aiming at the economic emancipation of the toilers."

3. By giving support to the Anti-Fascist and Anti-Nazi bloc, the Alliance does not place itself "at the service of any foreign power."

4. The movement is not exclusive.

5. The movement embraces all of Europe in its vision, hoping for a unified Europe. The first step toward this end is an understanding between the peoples of the Mediterranean countries.

6. The Alliance stands for "the broadest help and genuine solidarity for Soviet Russia, which, by its heroic action side by side with the democracies, has made possible the final victory against Nazifascism."

"Symbol of Liberation"

The name of Garibaldi—"Italian and Internationalist, champion of all the causes of freedom"—is taken for the organization as a "symbol of liberation and a guarantee of victory."

The Executive Committee, as listed by the manifesto, consists of a small but outstanding group of Mexican and Italian liberals of this country. In addition to Dr. Frola, President, the Committee includes Mario Montagnana, former Editor of "La Voce degli Italiani," daily paper of the "Unione Popolare" in France.

In an interview Dr. Frola said he did not hope for immediate revolution in Italy and installation of Democratic Socialist regime. But he believes the time may come when the Germans will be so occupied on other fronts that a revolutionary movement, combined with a separate peace offer to the United Nations, would achieve its goal.

Mussolini is a "lost man," he declares, living in constant fear of the German troops which amount to more than one-half million in number. These occupy all important centers, controlling the railways, banks, ports, industries, and the Government. People are suffering because food and materials go to Germany; and even within the Facist Party is great opposition to Mussolini because there is conviction that he sold Italy to Hitler.

Greer in Georgia Convicted In Monopoly Case

ATLANTA, Ga., June 5 (AP)—John W. Greer, Jr., former Governor E. D. Rivers' campaign manager, was convicted June 3 by a United States District Court of three charges of conspiring to violate antitrust laws while purchasing agent for the Georgia Highway Department.

The former clerk of the State House of Representatives was accused of entering into a conspiracy with Hiram W. Evans, former Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, to monopolize the sale of sand asphalt to the State.

Maximum sentence on each count is a year's imprisonment and a fine of $5,000. Mr. Greer has not been sentenced and his attorneys said they would seek a new trial.

Mr. Evans pleaded nolo contendere to similar charges several months ago and paid a $15,000 fine.

Bendix Art Treasures Bring About $28,000

CHICAGO, June 5 (AP)—Vincent Bendix's art treasures—a magnificent collection of tapestries, antique furniture and statuary—brought approximately $28,000 in an auction sale June 3.

Gerald Grant, in whose galleries the sale was conducted, appraised the value of the collection at $250,000, but he said the selling prices were fair in view of today's low market.

The sale was ordered by the Federal Court to liquidate the bankrupt estate of the automotive engineer.

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Flying Fortresses, Vega Venturas Roll Off Assembly Lines Ahead of Schedule

BURBANK, Calif., June 4 (AP)—Boeing Flying Fortresses, those four-motored, wide-ranging bombers which have proved their efficiency on many a fighting front, are rolling off the Vega Aircraft Corporation's assembly line, six months ahead of schedule.

Courtlandt S. Gross, Vega's President, disclosed today that the young organization, where initial tooling was started less than a year ago, is the first plant to start deliveries under a pooled facilities plan, designed to speed production of the giant bombers for the U. S. Army air forces.

Mr. Gross announced a full production schedule for the B-17—official designation of the Fortress—without slowing the output of Vega Ventura twin-engine bombers for the British.

"In fact, the men are well ahead of schedule on the Ventura bombers," he declared.

Under the production pooling plan, Vega and Douglas, as well as Boeing, are manufacturing the B-17. One hundred Vega engineers spent several weeks at the Boeing plant last fall, obtaining engineering data on the craft.

"Now," said Mr. Gross, "the Fortresses are being manufactured completely by Vega and its parts subcontractor, with the exception of such purchased parts as engines, instruments, propellers and tires."

Mr. Gross made public a telegram from Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, Commander of the U. S. Army air forces:

"Congratulations on your splendid record of being six months ahead of schedule. This accomplishment is the result of your untiring efforts in following through on an outstanding case of long-range planning. Upon you depends how soon victory will be ours."

Production of both the B-17 and the Vega Ventura is on a 24-hour day, six-day week schedule. The Vega factory, newest of Southern California's major aircraft plants, occupied its present quarters little more than a year ago.

Toronto Pianist New Head Of Conservatory of Music

TORONTO, June 5 (CP)—Appointment of Norman Wilks, Toronto pianist, to succeed Sir Ernest MacMillan, distinguished conductor, as Principal of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, effective Sept. 1, was announced June 3 by Floyd S. Chalmers, Vice-Chairman of the Board of Governors.

Sir Ernest is conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra and of the Mendelssohn Choir with which the Conservatory Choir, formed by him in 1927, has been merged.

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Applying of Atlantic Charter To U. S. Dependencies Urged

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 5—Is the United States, proclaiming that an end to imperialism everywhere is one of its foremost peace aims, going to write a new democratic charter to its own dependencies and territories?

This is the question raised today by a study in "overseas America," published by the Foreign Association, and the conclusion it reaches is that the United States cannot afford to ignore the application of the Atlantic Charter to its own colonial peoples.

Specific proposals for immediate action are:

1. Popular election of the Governors in Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

2. Consideration of the possibility of statehood for all of these outlying communities.

3. And if this does not prove practicable at this moment, then steps should be taken to rectify the position in which the peoples now have only a voteless delegate representing them in Congress.

Holdings Listed

There are, perhaps, not a few who are unaware of the many regions in the Pacific, in the Atlantic and in the Caribbean over which the Stars and Stripes fly. The list is a long one. In the Pacific it includes Alaska, the Hawaiian Islands, Midway, Kure, Wake and Guam Islands; the Philippines; Johnston Island; Kingman Reef; Palmyra, Howland, Baker, Jarvis, Canton, and Enderbury Islands, and American Samoa.

In the Atlantic, America has leaseholds in Newfoundland, Bermuda, and British Guiana. And in the Caribbean, in addition to older possessions — Puerto Rico, the Canal Zone, the Virgin Islands, and the leased naval station at Guantanamo, Cuba—the United States now has leased base sites in the Bahamas: Jamaica; Antigua, St. Lucia, and Trinidad.

While full acknowledgment is made of the spirit of idealism which has inspired American "colonial" rule, and of the contributions we have made to the improvement of communication facilities, health, rehabilitation, and education in our overseas possessions, it is contended that injustices and difficult problems remain.

Democracy Begins at Home

"Today, in our hour of crisis," the report says, "we are asking for the loyalty of the people in the outlying territories. We proclaim that we are fighting 'the powers of darkness'—the cult of the 'master race' and the subordination of the individual to a totalitarian state. We say that we mean to establish the 'four freedoms' and the principles of the Atlantic Charter. If we win the war and thus are given the chance to win the peace, we must not forget that there are people in our own bailiwick who seek to share in the benefits of a democratic 'new order.' Democracy, they may well say, begins at home.

"We have already given the Filipinos the legal right to establish their own democratic order without interference from us. But even if they emerge from the war still free to avail themselves of that right, their leaders may modify their original goal of complete independence. For their economic well-being and security, they may seek to remain in close association with the United States, much as the British Dominions are associated with Britain.

The Real Question

"Certainly freedom for the Philippines would be impossible in a world paralyzed by fear and anarchy. Unless the peoples of the United Nations can establish in the world at large a satisfactory system of law and progress no small nation can hope to be able for long to retain the privilege of self-government. The Filipinos themselves may be called upon to make a contribution toward such a United Nations system.

"The leading question for the other overseas territories today is not: 'Shall they be made independent?' although that question may have to be faced in the future. The real issue is: 'What is their relationship to the United States to be?'

"At the same time, we must recognize that some of our outlying territories will probably never be self-supporting. In Puerto Rico, with its overcrowded population and limited resources, and in the Virgin Islands, also poorly endowed in contrast to other areas near by, Federal aid must continue to bolster an unstable and ill-balanced economy, charging the cost up against the strategic advantages we gain in these islands. New experiments, new attempts at overcoming their economic handicaps, will need to be tried. And in all the territories we want to carry on and expand our traditional contributions to health, housing, and education, and a general rise in the standard of living.

"Unless it forgets its household gods, a nation like ours, born in revolt against imperial oppression, can scarcely play an imperialistic role of the old-fashioned type. We cannot discard imperialism with a single gesture, but we can change its content and its objectives for the good of all the people concerned. We can start applying the Atlantic Charter in our own territories, as a step toward realizing its goals in broader fields: in cooperation with the United Nations."

New WPB Food Committee

By the Associated Press

Washington, June 5

War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson today formed a Food Requirements Committee under the chairmanship of Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard to control the production and allocation of all civilian and military food supplies.

Establishment of the new nine-member committee, within the War Production Board, is expected to be followed in a few days by announcement of a combined British-American food board, with Mr. Wickard as the top American representative.

The new committee will determine civilian, military, and foreign food requirements, Mr. Nelson announced, and has authority to speed up or curtail domestic output of foods "as well as the importation of foods and agricultural materials from which food is derived."

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STORES IN ATLANTIC SECTION

Boston, Mass.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Harrisburg, Pa.; Washington, Pa.; Elmira, N. Y.; Jamestown, N. Y.; New Castle, Pa.; Erie, Pa.; Schenectady, N. Y.; Altoona, Pa.; Johnstown, Pa.; Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Wheeling, W. Va.

'Ship Ahoy' At the State And Orpheum

"Ship Ahoy," the new film at the State and Orpheum, might be placed in the shotgun school of entertainment. That is to say, it aims to amuse its audiences with the varied contributions of leading members of the cast. But it places little reliance in the unified effect of the film as a whole. There is music by Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra. Eleanor Powell cheerfully engages in her expertly timed tap-dancing. If anything, she is better than ever. Bert Lahr plunges into low-comedy antics, and Red Skelton provides his own variations on a similar theme. Virginia O'Brien, who first won attention with her "dead-pan" singing in "Meet the People," offers proof that she has lost none of her ability in that field of endeavor.

But though these individual bits are generally diverting and occasionally hilarious they are too loosely woven together and there are too many arid interludes.

The plot is slender even for a musical film. It has something to do with the efforts of enemy agents to smuggle the model of a magnetic mine out of the country. By subterfuge the device is placed in the care of a dancer (Miss Powell) as she is about to embark for Puerto Rico with a theatrical troupe. Mr. Dorsey and his band are members of the company. Mr. Skelton and Mr. Lahr are inveigled aboard, the former as a hypochondriac author of thrillers and the latter as his swashbuckling social secretary. Add some romantic complications, mostly in the comic vein, and mild espionage excitements and you have the gist of the story.

On the same program is another of the films in the "Boston Blackie" series. This one, which bears the title of "Alias Boston Blackie," finds the reformed lawbreaker providing theatrical entertainment on Christmas Eve for his former prison associates, becoming involved unintentionally in a jailbreak, discovering a puzzling case of homicide, and solving the mystery just in time to clear himself and an innocent man of suspicion. Chester Morris plays the title role once more and others in the cast include Adele Mara, Richard Lane, George E. Stone, and Lloyd Corrigan. E. F. M.

In Prospect

Talbot

Eddie Dowling

Coming Monday to the Majestic in the Kaufman and Hart comedy, "George Washington Slept Here."

Eyewitness To Describe RAF Raids

The Daily Dialer

By the Radio Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

An eyewitness account of recent RAF air raids on Germany, a report from Ankara, Turkey, on the Russo-German battlefront, and another report, from New Delhi, India, on U. S. preparations for a Far Eastern aerial offensive are features of the weekly News Dramatization, in its final program of the current season. Blue-WBZ, 9 p. m.

"Sales Management in War and Victory," is the subject presented by the National Federation of Sales Executives. The speakers are Arthur H. Motley, Vice-President, Crowell Publishing Co.; Frank W. Lovejoy, Socony-Vacuum Co.; Gene Flack, Trade Relations Counsel, Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co., and Charles E. Wilson, President, General Electric Company; Blue-WBZ, 3 p. m.

Leon Henderson, Administrator of the Office of Price Administration, is speaker on "The Fight Against Inflation" program, MBS-WAAB, 9:30 p. m.

Madeleine Carroll and Deems Taylor are this week's guests on "Information Please," NBC-WNAC, 8:30 p. m.

The popular dramatic series, "Dear John," starring Irene Rich, which has been running Sundays on the Blue Network, moves to CBS-WEEI, 7:15 p. m.

Guild of Boston Artists

The annual spring exhibition of the Guild of Boston Artists, which will be on view at 162 Newbury Street through June 13, includes oils, water colors, and sculptures by members.

The guild artists are partial to naturalism and are at their best when they set out to record their subjects with clarity. Colors are generally employed literally, though some painters nod to the Impressionists, using their bright and vivid hues, but ignoring their method.

Among exhibits given special prominence are personal portraits by Mary Brewster Hazelton, Bernard Keyes, Leslie P. Thompson; landscapes by Loring W. Coleman, Jr., William Kaula, Wilbur Dean Hamilton, Stanley Woodward, John F. Enser, Charles Curtis Allen, and Aldro Hibbard; and still-lifes by Henry Brooks, H. Dudley Murphy, Frederick G. Hall, Laura Coombs Hills, and Ernest Major. R. H. Ives Gammell provides a mystical note and Lilian Westcott Hale comes closest to the Parisian feeling in a genre.

On the Stage

Two plays in New York are announced to close Saturday. One of them, "The Moon Is Down," will be shown in Jules Leventhal's circuit. The other, "Spring Again," will return to New York for three weeks starting on Labor Day and will then be sent on a long tour with Grace George and C. Aubrey Smith heading the cast.

* * *

The Weston Playhouse in Vermont will begin its sixth season on Friday, July 3. The company this year plans to play a circuit of five towns as a means of solving rubber and gasoline problems for its audiences. The Weston theater will used as a base.

* * *

Activities of the Band Box Players of Suffield, Conn., will be confined this year to the Band Box School of the Theater, which will be located at Agawam, Mass. So many of the actors engaged for the company have gone into the armed services that it seemed inadvisable to try to continue the theater.

'The Christian Science Monitor Views the News'

For Saturday, June 6

12:45 WMEX 1510kc

Pan-American Exhibition

By a Staff Photographer

A Colorful Bolivian Costume

Miss Penelope Griswold of Brookline enters into the spirit of the Pan-American Exposition, presented by the Pan-American Society of Massachusetts, at Paine Furniture Company from June 8 to 20, as she poses in a Bolivian costume. She holds in her hand a silver mask. In her shawl may be seen two heavy lapel pins, worn by the Inca maids on feast days. The small silver mug at the left is over 1,100 years old and one of the most priceless objects in the exhibition.

Treasures of South America Go on Exhibition in Boston

Neither lack of gasoline, tires nor ships for the Argentine need deter Bostonians from visiting South America during the next two weeks.

For the Good Neighbors have come to Boston, represented by the glossy richness of Inca silver, by the fantastic, carved images of mysterious Easter Island, by the glittering feast day costumes of Peru, the grotesque masks of Bolivia, by Hebric relics dating from the Spanish Inquisition when persecuted Jews sought refuge in Peru, and by fine, colorful weavings from Chile.

All this, and only a step to see it where this exciting Pan-American Exposition, presented by the Pan-American Society of Massachusetts, through the courtesy of the Grace Line, and the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Relations, Nelson Rockefeller, is on display at the Paine Furniture Company—admission free.

Years in Assembling

Mrs. Edith Igoe Sweeney, who has arranged the exposition and is displaying it throughout the country in the interests of Pan-American friendship, spent 12 years in the assembling of this priceless collection, and departed far from the usual tourist path in order to obtain these treasures.

One of the most thrilling "journeys" of the Boston "tourist" at the Exposition will be to Easter Island, where in the weird carved images of that far-away spot off the coast of Chile, they will picture the mystery of an Island whose only inhabitants today are these silent stone and wooden images.

The Island is named in honor of the day of its discovery more than four centuries ago. Who inhabited it no one knows. Its civilization disappeared long before that Easter Day. Even the art of its carving has no counterpart in Chile, the nearest mainland, or any other of the South American countries.

"Portraits in silver," Mrs. Sweeney calls the striking Peruvian vases, one side of which is in the form of a huge silver mask. In jewelry, the ornate, silver lapel pins of the early Incas will draw exclamations of wonder—particularly at the size of them. In one of these, visitors will see what is possibly the origin of the charm bracelet of today.

Silver Pin

It is a silver pin, lighter in weight than the others, and attached to it by thin silver chains are miniature jugs and pans and pitchers. Mrs. Sweeney found this lovely piece in Peru. Long, clanking earrings, worning nearly 150 years ago by the Inca maidens, are also certain to call forth their share of admiration.

In all, the "tourist" will travel through three periods of South American history—the pre-Columbian, which dates back more than 2,000 years—the Colonial, dating from the time of the Conquistadores—and the modern, in which may be seen the influence of both the Indian and the Spanish tradition.

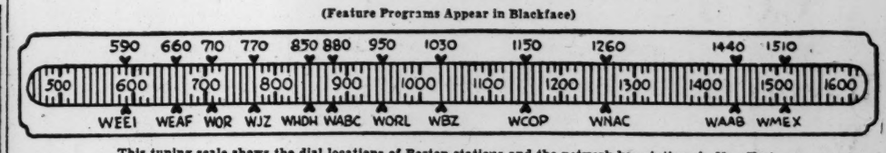
This Exposition which will be at the Paint Furniture Company from June 8 through June 20, will be shown on the fourth floor and in four windows facing Park Square.

One window will depict Colonial Peru; another will be devoted to ecclesiastical objects; another will exhibit ancient musical instruments of South America, and another will feature the glamour of the Gaucho.

On the fourth floor of the store will be found an exhibition of rugs and weaving; of ancient and Colonial silver; Bolivian art and sculpture; a diorama of the civilization of the hill people of Ecuador, and a collection of relics from Easter Island.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)



This tuning scale shows the dial locations of Boston stations and the network key stations in New York

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WBZ-1030kc-BLU	WNAC-1260kc-NBC	WAAB-1440kc-MBS	WMEX—1510kc-100w
3:00	"David Harum"; sk.	"Sales Management in	"Against the Storm"...	Boston Red Sox-Chicago	Dance Matinee: popular
3:15	H. Marble, news...	War and Victory"...	"Ma Perkins": sketch..	White Sox baseball	recordings
3:30	News; Hollywood	Two Men and a Girl...	'Pepper Young's Family'	game	Dance Matinee: popular
3:45	"Swing Time"; Talk	Southernaires: quartet	"Right to Happiness"...	Boston Red Sox-Chicago	recordings
4:00	Olga Coehlo, songs.	Arthur Tracy, songs....	"Backstage Wife".....	White Sox baseball	"Help Uncle Sam!".....
4:15	Exploring Space	Studio talk	"Stella Dallas": sketch..	game	Dance Matinee .....
4:30	Joey Kearns' Orch..	Studio talk	"Lorenzo Jones": sketch	Boston Red Sox-Chicago	Dance Matinee: popular
4:45	Press News	Melody Interlude; news.	"Young Widder Brown"...	White Sox game.....	recordings
5:00	"Musical Camera":	Jack Dalton, songs.....	"When a Girl Marries"...	Sports Matinee	Dance Matinee: popular
5:15	Jean Collins; orch.	Musical Headliners	"Portia Faces Life".....	Dramatic sketch	recordings
5:30	Songs; Orchestra .	"Superman"; sketch...	"Musical Roundup".....	'Jack Armstrong': drama	Sports; Music .....
5:45	Scattergood Baines.	Herb Lewis, songs.....	Sports comment; Music.	'Capt. Midnight': drama	News Service .....
6:00	News Reports	News; Sports Reporter.	News Service	Prayer; Dinner Concert..	Sports reports .....
6:15	Hedda Hopper	"Lum 'n' Abner".....	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Sports; Town Crier .....
6:30	Frank Parker, songs	Sports Digest; Music...	Press Roundup; Music..	News Service	Pete Herman's Orchestra
6:45	The World Today...	Lowell Thomas, news...	"Musical Rendezvous"...	Sports; Memory Lane...	Sports results .....
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"...	"Ontario Show": Allen	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr., News.	March to Victory.....
7:15	"Dear John"; sk...	Jones, tenor; comedy..	News of the World.....	"The Johnson Family"..	Richard Salinger, news..
7:30	E. C. Hill; talk	Grand Central Station..	Mickey Alpert's Orch....	Talk; "Melodic Moods" .	Joe Neville's Parade.....
7:45	Concert Orchestra..	Grand Central Station..	Baritone and organ.....	"Melodic Moods"	Treasury Parade .....
8:00	Kate Smith Hour:	"Your War": drama....	Lucille Manners; Ross	"Sizing Up the News"...	Jose Dominguez' Orch..
8:15	Drama; Tommy	"Your War": drama....	Graham; orchestra.	Leon Henderson	"Price Control": records
8:30	Riggs; Olyn Lan-	Meet Your Navy: orches-	"Information Please!";	"Songs for Marching	The Lyric Theater.....
8:45	dick; Elmer Davis.	tra; songs; choir.....	Clifton Fadiman, m. e.	Men": chorus; orch.	The Lyric Theater.....
9:00	"Playhouse": Ray	News dramatization	"Waltz Time": Frank	Gabriel Heatter, News...	"Pages From the Classi-
9:15	Block's Orchestra..	News dramatization	Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	Colonial News Service...	cal Album" .....
9:30	"That Brewster	Attuck's Chorus	Party; Louise Massey;	"Double or Nothing";	"Classical Album" .....
9:45	Boy"; serial	Male Quartet; Jingles...	Singing Westerners; or.	quiz, with guests.....	"Classical Album" .....
10:00	"How'm I Doin'"...	"Party Line" program..	"People Are Funny":	Cedric Foster, News....	News reports .....
10:15	Bob Hawk's Quiz..	Al & Lee Reiser, pianists	quiz show; guests.....	Dick Jurgen's Orchestra	George Harris' Orchestra
10:30	'Pearl Harbor': Tlks	Treasury Star Parade...	"The Night of June 8";	Jimmy Joy's Orchestra..	Pete Herman's Orchestra
10:45	News; Sports	Here Comes Band; Talk.	variety program	Jimmy Joy's Orchestra..	Gene Krupa's Orchestra.
11:00	News Analysis	News; Music	News Service	Carl Harte's Orchestra..	Horace Heidt's Orchestra
11:15	Rideout; Leighton	Music You Want.....	Local news; Songs.....	Bernie Cummins' Orch..	Xavier Cugat's Orchestra
11:30	Noble's Or.; Mas-	Music You Want.....	"Dark Fantasy": mystery	'Your Songs': Bob Stan-	Day's End: News.....
11:45	ter Works of Music	Music You Want.....	story	ley's Orch.; Vocalists...	Day's End: News.....

Saturday's Programs

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WBZ-1030kc-BLU	WNAC-1260kc-NBC	WAAB-1440kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-100w
7:00	Top o' the Morning	News; "Musical Clock".	Organ recital	"Musical Clock"	.....
7:15	"Howdy Neighbor".	"Musical Clock"; News..	News comment	"Musical Clock"	.....
7:30	Quiz; music; news .	Reveille Roundup	"Fiesta"; music	News Service	.....
7:45	News; War summ'ry	News reports	"Good Morning"; music	Organ Recital	.....
8:00	News of the World.	World News Roundup..	News Service	"Eight Bells": music....	News reports .....
8:15	Caroline Cabot	Chet Gaylord, songs ...	George and Dixie; News.	Morning Watch	"Post Exchange": Army
8:30	Carl Moore Variety	News; "Morning Toast,"	"Musical Roundup"	"Morning Varieties" ...	Camp program .....
8:45	Show; News	with Fred and Posey...	"Musical Roundup"	"Morning Varieties" ...	Mahlon Merrick's Orch.
9:00	Priscilla Fortescue..	News; Household talk...	"News and Rhythm".....	News Service	Scandinavian Melodies...
9:15	Bandleader's Parade	"Breakfast Club"	Food News	Merry-Go-Round: music	Scandinavian Melodies...
9:30	Bandleader's Parade	"Breakfast Club"	Concert Internationale .	Merry-Go-Round; Talk .	Jim's Texas Ramblers...
9:45	590 Presents	Shopping News	Musical Roundup	Report on N. E. Defense	"Kiddie Kapers" .....
10:00	"March of Youth":	"Millwheel"; music	"The Aldrich Family";	"Rainbow House"; youth	Studio program .....
10:15	play; music; games	News; Music	comedy serial	show with Bob Emery..	"Handy Andy" .....
10:30	Salute So. America.	Dance Concert	Allen Prescott and Orch	Baritone and organ....	Shopping News .....
10:45	WEEI Food Fair...	Dance Concert	Dance Music Preview...	Nutrition talk	Shopping News .....
11:00	News; Gardening ..	Four-H Club	"Lincoln Highway";	Musical Album	"Cartoon Caravan" ....
11:15	Morning Pick-Up ..	Blue Jacket Hop	dramatic sketch	Australian News	Organ Recital .....
11:30	"Sweet and Low-	Little Blue Playhouse:	America the Free: Vic-	U. S. Army Band.....	Joe Rubin's Discoveries..
11:45	down"	Edward Wragge	tor Arden's Or.; chorus	U. S. Army Band.....	News reports .....
12:00	Theater of Today:	News; "Music at Noon",	"Musical Roundup"	Salute to South America	Sports program .....
12:15	drama	Music by Black	Consumer's Time	Defense, farm talks.....	Dance Orchestra .....
12:30	"Stars Over Holly-	National Farm and Home	Ilka Chase;	"Italian Melodies"	Circle C Ranch Boys....
12:45	wood": drama	Hour: speakers; orch...	vocalist; guests	"Italian Melodies"	Monitor Views the News
1:00	News Service	Vincent Lopez' Orchestra	News Service	Dance orchestra	"Musical Mailbox": with
1:15	Radio Bulletin	Vincent Lopez' Orchestra	George and Dixie, songs.	Coast Guard on Guard..	Vivienne Cameron ....
1:30	This Is Our Fight:	Contrasts in Melody....	All Out for Victory.....	Colonial Network Orch..	Ann Bromberg, soprano..
1:45	dramatization	News Service	Kaleidoscope	Baseball Interviews	Short Story Editor.....
2:00	News; "Of Men and	Congressional Children's	U. S. Marine Band.....	Boston Red Sox-Chicago	Victory Program .....
2:15	Books"; interview.	Program; Variety Show;	U. S. Marine Band.....	White Sox baseball	Victory Program .....
2:30	United We Stand..	Marine Band	"Matinee in Rhythm"...	game	Nancy Mace, soprano....
2:45	United We Stand...	"Here's to You".....	"Matinee in Rhythm"...	Boston Red Sox-Chicago	News reports .....
3:00	Branscombe Choral.	Royal Canadian Air	Orchestra; vocalist	White Sox baseball	Dance Matinee .....
3:15	Branscombe Choral.	Force Band	"Air Youth for Victory"	game	Horace Heidt's Orchestra
3:30	F. O. B Detroit....	News; Patterns in Blue..	Campus Capers: variety.	Boston Red Sox-Chicago	Guy Lombardo's Orch....
3:45	F. O. B. Detroit...	Patterns in Blue	Campus Capers; News...	White Sox game.....	Talk; Dinah Shore, songs
4:00	Network program ..	Club Matinee: variety..	"Down Mexico Way".....	Johnny Messner's Orch.	"Help Uncle Sam!".....
4:15	Network program ..	Club Matinee: variety..	"Down Mexico Way".....	Orchestra; Music	Shep Field's Orchestra..
4:30	News; Sports	Club Matinee: variety..	"Your Number Please";	Sports Comments	Johnny Long's Orchestra
4:45	Sports Comments	Club Matinee; News....	orchestra; soloist	Sports Comments	Andrews Sisters, songs..
5:00	Matinee at Meadow-	Lou Breese's Orchestra..	Dramatic sketch	Sports Matinee	Xavier Cugat's Orch....
5:15	brook: Alvino Rey's	Lou Breese's Orchestra..	Dramatic sketch	Sports Matinee	Jimmy Lunceford's Or ..
5:30	Orchestra	Erskine Hawkins's Orch.	Sports; Musical Roundup	Claude Thornhill's Orch.	Sports; Music .....
5:45	Mat. at Meadowbr'k	Erskine Hawkins's Orch.	Musical Roundup	Claude Thornhill's Orch.	News reports .....
6:00	News comments	News; Sports Reporter...	News Service	Prayer; Dinner Concert.	Baseball Scores; Sports.
6:15	Bill Elliott, songs...	Lum 'n' Abner.....	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Comments; News .....
6:30	Frazier Hunt	Sports Digest; Defense..	Press Roundup; Music..	News Service	Pete Herman's Orchestra
6:45	The World Today...	News Review	Dramatization	Sports; Memory Lane....	Sports reports .....
7:00	'People's Platform':	Allen Roth's Symphony.	"Noah Webster Says":	Chavez and His Orch....	"March to Victory".....
7:15	Informal forum....	Allen Roth's Symphony.	MacQuarrie's Quiz	Chavez and His Orch....	News .....
7:30	"Calling Pan Amer-	"Ellery Queen": mystery	"Confidentially Yours"	Mickey Alpert's Orch....	Joe Neville's Orchestra..
7:45	ica": recording	drama	Melodic Moods	"Inside of Sports".....	Treasury Star Parade....
8:00	Guy Lombardo's Or.	"The Green Hornet":	"Abie's Irish Rose":	Visit to American Eagle	Jose Dominguez' Orch...
8:15	Guy Lombardo's Or.	mystery drama	comedy sketch	Club, London	Recorded Music .....
8:30	"Hobby Lobby": D.	Swap Night	Truth or Consequences':	"California Melodies" ..	101's Asso. of Veterans.
8:45	Elman, m. c.; News	Swap Night	quiz program	"California Melodies" ..	Andre Kostelanetz' Music
9:00	"Your Hit Parade":	Leighton Noble's Orch...	National Barn Dance:	"America Loves a Mel-	Pages From the Classi-
9:15	Mark Warnow's	Leighton Noble's Orch...	Eddie Peabody; Hoosier	ody": Marion Claire;	cal Album .....
9:30	Orch.; vocalists	Frontline Headlines	Hotshots; Glen Welty's	Leon Benditzky, violin;	Pages From the Classi-
9:45	"Saturday Night	"Meet the Band".....	Orchestra; guest	orchestra; talk	cal Album .....
10:00	Serenade"; music..	Bob Ripley's "Believe It	Sports Newsreel	Raymond Gram Swing..	Five Star News .....
10:15	Olga Coelho, songs.	or Not"	'Labor for Victory': talks	"Tropical Serenade";	Jose Dominquez' Orch...
10:30	Public Affairs	Stag Party: variety show	Ted Steele's Studio Club.	tenor; orchestra	Cab Callaway's Orchestra
10:45	News; Sports	Stag Party: variety show	Ted Steele's Studio Club.	News Service	Al Donahue's Orchestra
11:00	Rideout; Leighton	News; Music	News Service	Dance orchestra	Count Basie's Orchestra
11:15	Noble's Orchestra..	Carmen Cavallero's Or..	Local news; Music.....	Dance orchestra	Vincent Lopez' Orchestra
11:30	Dick Jurgen's Orch.	Ray Heatherton's Orch..	"Riverboat Revels": Pete	Dance orchestra	Day's End: music.....
11:45	Dick Jurgen's Orch.	Ray Heatherton's Orch..	Brescia's Orchestra ...	Dance orchestra	Day's End: News.....

Short Waves in Boston

WRUL, 6.04mc, 9.70mc or 11.79mc

6:30 p. m.—News, Commentary, in French.
6:45 p. m.—Tower News from The Christian Science Monitor (Recorded).
7:00 p. m.—Music for the Dinner Hour.
7:30 p. m.—Symphonic Program.
8:00 p. m.—Portuguese Program.
9:00 p. m.—Spanish Program.

WBOS, 11.87mc (25.6m)

5:00 p. m.—Spanish Program.
5:30 p. m.—Portuguese Program.
7:00 p. m.—English Program.
8:00 p. m.—Spanish Program.
11:00 p. m.—English Program.

Mother Church Radiocasts

For Sunday, June 7

10:45 a. m.—WMEX (1510kc). Service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Shortwave

10:15 a. m.—WRUL and WRUW, 11.79mc and 17.75mc. Chimes and morning service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

7 p. m.—WRUL and WRUW, 6.04mc, 9.70mc, and 11.79mc. Chimes and evening service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Tower News Radiocasts of The Christian Science Monitor

4:30 p. m.—WRUL (6.04mc, 11.79mc, and 15.35mc) Mondays through Fridays. Tower News radiocast from the studio of The Christian Science Publishing Society.

6:45 p. m.—WRUL 6.04mc, 9.70mc, and 11.73mc. Mondays through Fridays. Tower News radiocast by record.

UPTOWN Shopping Guide
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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
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Entertainment Timetable for Today in Greater Boston

Theater

Colonial—
"My Sister Eileen," comedy by Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorov, featuring Betty Furness, Leo Chalzell, Georgette Leslie and King Calder. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Summer Theater

Brattle Hall, Cambridge—
"It's a Wise Child," by Laurence E. Johnson, featuring Ann Corio. 8:30. Matinee Saturday at 2:30.

Joy Street Playhouse, 86 Joy Street—
"A Murder Has Been Arranged," by Emlyn Williams. 8:30.

Music

Sanders Theater, Cambridge—
"The Second Hurricane," Aaron Copland's youth opera, presented under the auspices of the Lowell House Musical Society. Leonard Bernstein, conductor. 8:30.

Dance

Peabody Playhouse—
Russian American Ballet, presented by Boris Novikoff. 8:30.

Tonight at the Pops

Symphony Hall—8:30

"Semper Fidelis." March.....Sousa
Overture to "Mignon".....Thomas
Turkish March.....Mozart
"Aida." Fantasia.....Verdi
"Schéhérazade." Finale Rimsky-Korsakoff
Song of the Volga Bargemen, Russian folk song.....Arr. by Jacchia
Rhapsody in Blue.....Gershwin
Soloist: Leo Litwin
Salute to Our Fighting Forces
"Yankee Doodle Went to Town"..Gould
American Patrol.....Meacham
Arthur Fiedler, Conductor

Films in Boston

Exeter—
"Fly by Night," Nancy Kelly, Richard Carlson, Albert Basserman. 2, 5, 8:10. "Jungle Book," Sabu. 3:10, 6:10, 9:15.

Fenway—
"Reap the Wild Wind," Ray Milland and Paulette Goddard. 12, 3, 6, 9. Short Selected Subjects.

Keith Memorial—
"The Tuttles of Tahiti," Charles Laughton, Jon Hall. 9:30 a. m., 12:40, 3:55, 7:10, 10:25. "Mexican Spitfire Sees a Ghost," Lupe Velez, Leon Errol. 11:30 a. m., 2:45, 6, 9:15. "March of Time." 11:10 a. m., 2:25, 5:40, 8:55.

Kenmore—
"Corsican Brothers," Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. 2:40, 6, 9:30. "Confirm or Deny," Don Ameche and Joan Bennett. 1, 4:35, 8.

Metropolitan—
"Always in My Heart," Kay Francis and Walter Huston. 9:45 a. m., 1:15, 4:30, 8:05. "In This Our Life." Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland. 11:20 a. m., 2:50, 6:10, 9:40.

Modern—
"Mister V." Leslie Howard. 10:40 a. m., 2:05, 5:45, 9:20. "On the Sunnyside." Roddy McDowall, Jane Darwell. 9:20 a. m., 12:45, 4:25, 8:10.

Orpheum—
"Ship Ahoy," Eleanor Powell, Tommy Dorsey, Red Skelton, Virginia O'Brien and Bert Lahr. 9:30 a. m., 12:40, 3:50, 7:05, 10:15. "Alias Boston Blackie," Chester Morris, Adele Mara. 11:30 a. m., 2:40, 5:50, 9:05.

Paramount—
"Reap the Wild Wind." Ray Milland and Paulette Goddard. 9:55 a. m., 12:50, 3:35, 6:20, 9:05.

RKO-Boston—
"The Spoilers," Marlene Dietrich and John Wayne. 10:35 a. m., 1:30, 4:35, 7:30, 10:15. Stage Show: 12:35, 3:20, 6:25, 9:20.

Scollay—
"Mister V," Leslie Howard. 11:35 a. m., 2:55, 6:10, 9:30. "On the Sunnyside," Roddy McDowall, Jane Darwell. 10:20 a. m., 1:35, 4:55, 8:15.

South Station Theater—
"Travel, Argentina, Chile," "The Quiz Kids," "Another Film of Those Speaking Animals," "Timing is Everything in Sports," "Stranger Than Fiction," "Don Cossack Chorus," latest newsreels and other shorts.

State—
"Ship Ahoy," Eleanor Powell, Tommy Dorsey, Red Skelton, Virginia O'Brien and Bert Lahr. 12:40, 3:50, 7, 10:10. "Alias Boston Blackie," Chester Morris and Adele Mara. 11:30 a. m., 2:40, 5:50, 9.

Telepix—
"Serge Jaroff's Don Cossack's Chorus." "Australia's Coral Reefs." "Beach Lures." "Quiz Kids." "Gary Cooper's Dogs," and 30 minutes of newsreels. 10 a. m. to midnight.

Trans-Lux—
"Remember Pearl Harbor." Alan Curtis, Donald Barry and Fay McKenzie. 10:50 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30. "Sea Devils." Victor McLaglen and Ida Lupino. 9:30 a. m. 12:10, 3:05, 5:50, 8:40.

Uptown—
"Two Yanks in Trinidad." Pat O'Brien, Brian Donlevy. 2:30, 5:25, 8:20. "My Favorite Blonde." Bob Hope and Madeleine Carroll. 1:05, 4, 6:55, 9:50.

Washington and Olympia—
"Captains of the Clouds." James Cagney. 9:05 a. m., 12:05, 3:10, 6:15, 9:20. "Bullet Scars." Regis Toomey. 11:05 a. m., 2:10, 5:15, 8:15.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON—Capitol: "Larceny, Inc.," Edward G. Robinson. "Joe Smith, American," Robert Young. 1:45, 8.
Allston: "Flight Command," Robert Taylor and Walter Pidgeon. "Playmates," Kay Kyser. Matinee "Sea Raiders." 1:45, 8.
ARLINGTON — Capitol: "A Gentleman After Dark." Miriam Hopkins. "A Yank on the Burma Road," Laraine Day. 1:45, 8.
Regent: "Corsican Brothers." Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. "Perfect Crime." 2. Evenings continuous from 6:45.
BRAINTREE—Braintree: "Man Who Came to Dinner," Monty Woolley, Bette Davis. "Two Latins from Manhattan." Joan Davis, Jinx Falkenberg. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.
BRIGHTON — Egyptian: "Wild Bill Hickok Rides," Constance Bennett and Bruce Cabot. 1:59, 5. "Born to Sing," Virginia Weidler. 3:26, 9:36.
BROOKLINE—Coolidge Corner: "Adventures of Martin Eden," Glenn Ford and Claire Trevor. 2:05, 5:10, 8:05. "Roxie Hart," Ginger Rogers. 3:50, 6:50, 9:50.
Brookline Village: "Wild Bill Hickok Rides." Constance Bennett and Bruce Cabot. 3:50, 6:45, 9:40. "Mr. Bug Goes to Town." 2, 5:10, 8:05.
Cleveland Circle: "Major Barbara," Wendy Hiller. "Our Russian Front." 1:45, 8.
CAMBRIDGE—Central Square: "My Favorite Blonde," Bob Hope and Madeleine Carroll. "Fly By Night," Nancy Kelly. 2 and 8.
Harvard: "The Male Animal," Henry Fonda and Olivia de Havilland. "Wild Bill Hickok Rides," Constance Bennett and Bruce Cabot. 2 and 8.
University: "Courtship of Andy Hardy," Mickey Rooney. 3, 6:20, 9:45. "Joan of Paris," Michele Morgan. 1:30, 4:50, 8:15.
CHARLESTOWN — Thompson Square: "Vanishing Virginian," Frank Morgan. 2 and 8.
DORCHESTER — Dorchester: "Blondie's Blessed Event," Penny Singleton. "Cowboy Serenade," Gene Autry. 2. Evenings 7:30-11.
Strand: "Larceny, Inc.," Edward G. Robinson. 3:04, 9:04. "Joe Smith, American," Robert Young and Marsha Hunt. 1:54, 7:54.
Codman Square: "Bugle Sounds," Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main. "Vanishing Virginian," Frank Morgan. 1:45, 7:45.
EGLESTON SQUARE—Egleston: "To Be or Not to Be," Carole Lombard and Jack Benny. "Wild Bill Hickok Rides," Constance Bennett and Bruce Cabot. 1:45, 7:

Co-ordination of All Mental and Correctional Institutions in Bay State Urged

Report Shows Way to Stop Overcrowding

Co-ordination of Massachusetts State, county and local institutions to banish serious and dangerous overcrowding of some mental health and correctional facilities was urged today by a three-member committee appointed by Gov. Leverett Saltonstall to conduct an exhaustive survey.

In a report hailed by Governor Saltonstall as "important and extremely valuable," the committee revealed that facilities for 13,000 additional patients are available at public institutions.

By proper usage of these facilities, through transfer of patients and the like, overcrowding at the Bridgewater State Farm and at mental health hospitals can be eliminated without the immediate necessity of new structures, the committee revealed.

The unused institutional space, including 6,600 available but unused beds and room for 6,400 additional beds, represents $11,000,000 of facilities now lying idle, the committee reported.

Committee members are Charles H. Watkins, a trustee of the Tewksbury State Hospital; Charles W. Greenough, State Budget Commissioner, and Dr. Clifton T. Perkins, State Commissioner of Mental Health.

Alarming Conditions

The committee, the report revealed, was established in February because of alarming conditions at the Bridgewater State Farm where persons classed as criminally insane and as defective delinquents are housed.

Regarding Bridgewater, the committee stated:

"The overcrowded condition of such an institution as that represented by the defective delinquent section at Bridgewater may properly be compared to steam under pressure. The greater the pressure, the less security for all.

"The outbreak of New Year's Day, when two guards were killed, can and will be repeated unless considerable relief is provided. . . . Relief from overcrowding is the first and most important step."

The Committee urged acceleration of the already started interchange of the criminally insane and defective delinquents between the Departments of Correction and Mental Health as "the best solution of the Bridgewater problem under present conditions."

In addition the committee emphatically urged transfer of care and supervision of the criminally insane from the Department of Correction to the Department of Mental Health.

Also the Committee repeated an oft-made proposal that a new institution for the criminally insane be erected—as part of the post-war program.

State Control

Obviously impressed by the report, Governor Saltonstall immediately ordered preparation of an executive order, to be issued under his war authority, for State control over all institutions in an emergency, as urged by the committee.

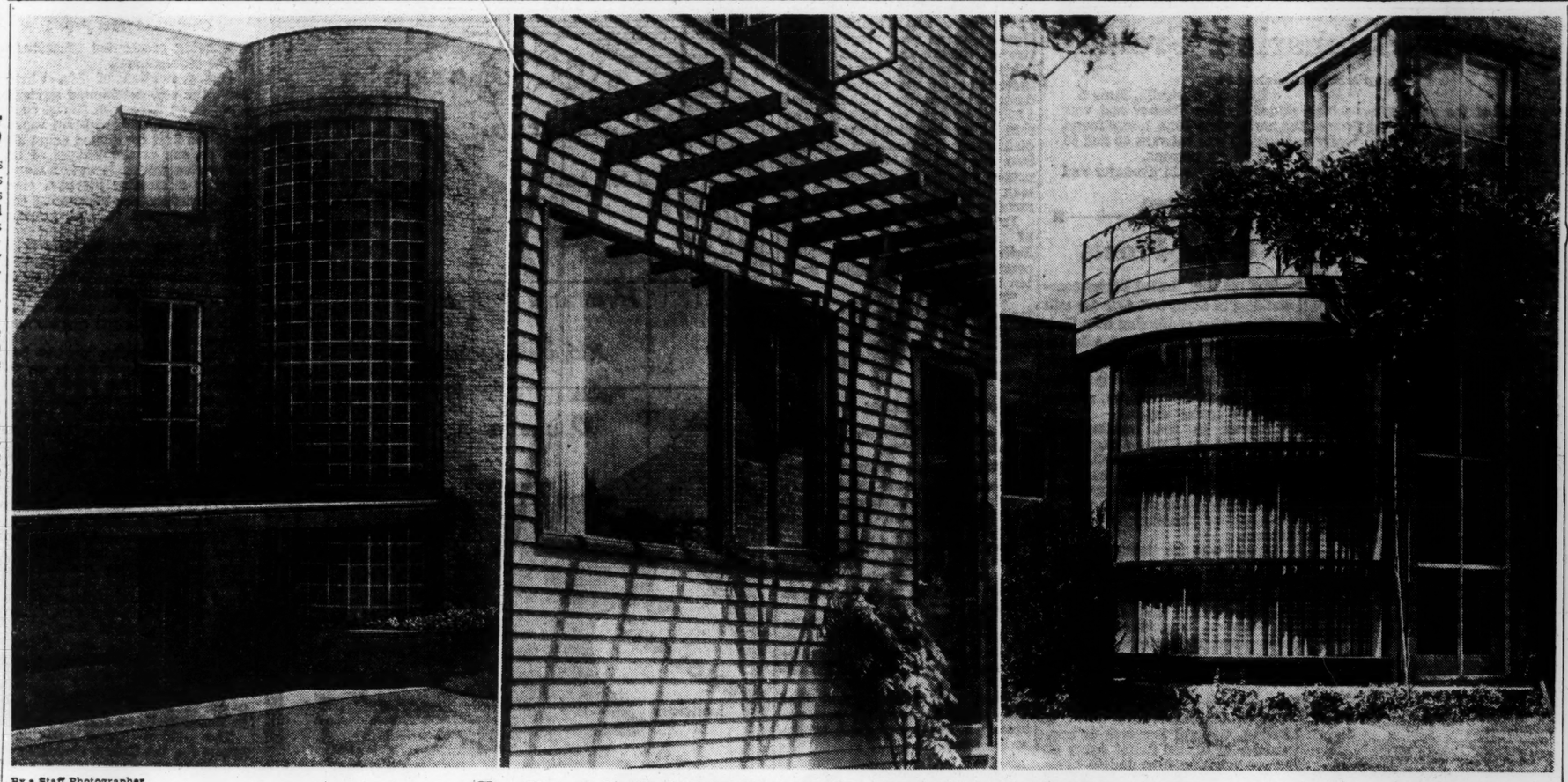
At the same time he sent a letter to Mayors and Selectmen to study the report, consider the suggestions, and contact Paul W. Foster, Chairman of the State Commission on Administration and Finance.

Also he ordered State officials to set the committee's recommended plans in motion as quickly as possible. Except for the transfer of the care of the criminally insane to the Mental Health Department, the recommendations can be carried out without legislation, he said.

The survey revealed that more than 3,000 "mentally deficient" children are on waiting lists for admission to overcrowded training schools. By rearrangement of facilities, these children, the committee asserted, may have the care they need.

"It is economically, socially, and medically necessary that they be cared for in their formative years, and it is urgent that some relief be given as soon as possible," the committee stated.

"To exhaust this list is impossible at this time. However, it is possible to relieve it of its many urgent cases through utilizing vacant beds at Tewksbury (State hospital) and, possibly at a later date, in certain depleted training schools. Too often do these children require correctional action in their later years, and the trend toward such deliquency is increasing today."



By a Staff Photographer

Close-Ups of the Modernistic Housing 'Invasion' of Greater Boston

The use of glass, horizontal lines, flat roofs and the orientation of the house to the site for purposes of maximum light and proper ventilation marks the advent of practical, compact living in these homes. (Left) Lavish home of Nathaniel Saltonstall, cousin of Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, in Medfield which uses glass blocks to light the hall stairway without losing privacy. (Center) Joseph Richardson home in Needham with awning bars over windows to cut out hot sun in summer. (Right) Another view of the Satonstall home showing curved glass windows bringing the outdoors into the living room.

Modernistic Home Begins Its Invasion of New England

The Real Estate Week
A Friday Feature

By W. Clifford Harvey
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

New England is already being invaded.

But it's not an armed force the Yankees are being called upon to face, it's a new type of architecture entirely foreign to their simple colonial homes. And there must be some fifth columnists around for the modernistic home with its flat roof and great sheet glass windows is finding easy access to almost every New England city and hamlet.

This brings up the issue with local architects as to whether or not the New England home owner is ceasing to resist the invasion of so-called functional homes for which the claim is made "the height of practical living." These houses, springing up like mushrooms throughout Greater Boston, still give the cold shoulder and an appearance of blankness to the man on the street, although the latest modernistic homes have certainly softened their street fronts and some have even taken on a tinge of good looks.

But from the rear . . . that is different. No one can deny that here is privacy of the highest order. And the way the garden is virtually brought into the house must be appreciated by any Yankee lover of the outdoors. In fact, in these modernistic houses, it's hard to tell where the outdoors leaves off and the indoors begins. It's all done by a liberal use of glass in the rear, as liberal in proportion as it is conservatively used at the front.

Startling Impression

A trip through Greater Boston (most people are doing it by bicycle these days) provides a startling impression of the magnitude of the modern housing invasion. Two years ago, we were saying that hardly a town or city was without its modernistic home. Today it is hardly a single neighborhood that does not boast a home or two or even a group of houses with outside spiral staircases, second floor sundecks, sharp right angles, floor-to-ceiling windows, open-air basement terraces, and narrow lines to allow for a maximum of ventilation and sunlight.

A census of these homes (and this columnist is now engaged in that complicated task) will probably reveal that hundreds of modernistic houses have been built in Greater Boston communities during the last five years, most of them in the last two. If you start noticing them you will be amazed at their numbers. How much Dr. Walter Gropius and Marcel Breuer of the Harvard School of Architecture have done to influence this trend is not clear, but certainly the launching of their four-house colony in the staid old colonial town of Lincoln several years ago started many people thinking in terms of modernism.

At any rate, it was Mr. Breuer who exactly four years ago hinted to this writer that New England, instead of resisting modernism in its homes, provides some of the most fertile field in the country for the introduction of modernistic ideas. (Mr. Breuer does not like that word modernistic, although it implies to most people the type of home that he is building. He uses the word "modern" but to New Englanders the word modern applies to any new house. Even a strictly colonial home, to them, can be modern.)

Ideas Taking Form

Today we see the ideas of Mr. Breuer taking form in homes built in such rustic towns as Dover, Westwood, and Weston. There are walls of glass, sliding panel walls, glass partitions inside the house, outdoor rock gardens right in the living room upon which the family plays the hose, recreational areas with fireplaces half in and half out of the houses, ivy trellises designed with horizontal bamboo poles to carry out modern lines. As for glass, although three quarters of the rear walls is usually made of glass, the overall use of glass in the modernistic home is only about 20 per cent more than in the conventional house. This is because window space is concentrated on one side.

Offhand, there is the Joseph Richardson house in Needham which actually carries the garden into the house. The flowers you see in the yard are extended into a side room with so much glass in it that you think you are outdoors. The rustic outdoor fireplace in the room continues the illusion. The Charles Jackson, Jr., house on the top of a hill in Dover sets a new long-distance standard for families who like to see things from the living-room windows.

Down on Jerusalem Road in Cohasset, the modernistic summer home of the Hagerty's of West Cedar Street, Boston, has an equally impressive outlook over the ocean. Spacious glass windows in both the Dover and Cohasset houses is part of the "functional" designing that Mr. Breuer is constantly talking about.

Complete Privacy

The Carl Koch house in Cambridge, built on a city lot of 5,000 feet, provides complete privacy from the front and sides by blank walls, gets virtually all its light and ventilation from a completely glassed-in rear.

Light Registration Reflects R. I. Apathy

The Week in Rhode Island

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 5—A campaign is on in Rhode Island this month to combat the widespread indifference in political affairs. Specifically, the aim is to get as many potential voters as possible to register before the deadline for registration falls on June 30. Those who have not registered by that time lose their chance to cast a ballot in the elections this fall.

The State-wide indifference is reflected in the figures released this week which show that only 26,000 persons registered during the month of May. This compares with 45,000 who registered during the month of May in 1940.

Three wards in Providence showed large gains in registration over the registration figures for two years ago. This boost is responsible for pushing the total registration in this city above the corresponding total for May, 1940. Every other city and town in the State, however, shows a marked decline.

The system of registering voters in this State has been criticized repeatedly through the years, but like the complaints against the weather, nothing has been done about it.

Frequently, the June 30 deadline for registration comes at a time when political issues are dormant, when candidates haven't taken the field and when few persons are interested in the election to come four months later. Bills have been filed regularly in the Legislature to change the system; none has passed.

One bill, introduced this year, provided for permanent registration of voters—thus automatically eliminating the necessity of voters registering every four years. Another called for moving the deadline for registering from June 30 to Sept. 30—the idea being that by the end of September interest in the election to come would have stepped up materially.

Owners of real estate are permanently registered and do not have to sign up again every two years. Far more than half the voters, though, do not fall in this classification.

Rhode Island will elect a United States Senator, a Governor and two Congressmen this fall. Senator Theodore Francis Green's term expires this year. He has not indicated whether he will be a candidate for re-election.

Senator Green has supported the Roosevelt administration consistently in both foreign and domestic policies during his six years in Washington.

Koussevitzky To Meet Music School Losses

NEW YORK, June 5 (AP)—Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, famed conductor of the Boston Symphony, stands ready to lose $30,000 this summer without a quiver.

Dr. Koussevitzky has decided to assume personally the entire financial responsibility for his Berkshire Music Center, the school he founded two years ago as the result of many years of planning a unique music venture of equal benefit to professional and dilettante.

The school will cost $40,000 for the six weeks beginning July 5, of which only $10,000 will be met by tuition fees. "Unless friends help me, I may lose the remainder," Dr. Koussevitzky said today at his New York hotel. "If I must, I do so gladly.

"The extraordinary results the school has had in two years makes it essential that it continue."

Normally the music center functions as part of the Berkshire symphonic festival. After considerable bickering, the festival was cancelled for this summer, leaving the school high and dry. The trustees of the Boston Symphony, who control Tanglewood, home of both school and festival, have agreed to give Dr. Koussevitzky use of the equipment, he said today.

Northampton Tax Rate For 1942 Is Set at $32

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., June 5 (AP)—The Board of Assessors announced yesterday the 1942 tax rate of $32, an increase of $1 over last year.

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Today's FM Programs

W67B Boston (46.7mc)
3:00 p. m.—News; organ.
3:15 p. m.—Music Appreciation.
3:30 p. m.—Two Men and a Girl.
3:45 p. m.—Southernaires; quartet.
4:00 p. m.—News; Stock Quotations.
4:15 p. m.—Salon Serenade.
4:30 p. m.—Meet the Band.
4:45 p. m.—Tenor and Organ.
5:00 p. m.—News; Moods for Moderns.
5:30 p. m.—String Time.
6:00 p. m.—News; Dinner Music.
7:00 p. m.—News; Sports Reporter.
7:15 p. m.—"Gypsy Serenade."
7:30 p. m.—"Novelty Time."
7:45 p. m.—Treasury Star Parade.
8:00 p. m.—News; Military Band.
8:15 p. m.—Erwin Yeo, organist.
8:30 p. m.—Musical Headliners.
8:45 p. m.—Gilbert and Sullivan.
9:00 p. m.—Sign Off.

W43B, Boston (44.3mc), and W39B Mount Washington, N. H. (43.9mc)
3:00 p. m.—Red Sox-White Sox Game.
5:00 p. m.—"Dansant"; Music.
6:00 p. m.—News Service.
6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert.
7:30 p. m.—"Evening Moods"; Music.
8:00 p. m.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.; News.
8:15 p. m.—Leon Henderson: "Inflation."
8:30 p. m.—"Songs for Marching Men."
9:00 p. m.—"Moonlight Sonata."
9:30 p. m.—20th Century Serenade.
10:00 p. m.—Cedric Foster, News.
10:15 p. m.—Dick Jurgens' Orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Jimmy Joy's Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—News Service.
11:15 p. m.—Bernie Cummins' Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—"Your Songs": Bob Stanley's Orchestra; Vocalists.

Today on Short Waves

London—5:20 p. m.—London Letter. GSC, 9.58meg, 31.3m; GSD, 11.75meg, 25.5m.
London—6:30 p. m.—War Review. GSC, 9.58meg, 31.3m; GSD, 11.75meg, 25.5m.
Moscow—6:48 p. m.—Program in English. RKE, 11.8meg, 25.2m.
London—8:30 p. m.—Britain Speaks. GSC, 9.58meg, 31.3m; GSD, 11.75meg, 25.5m.
Moscow—8 p. m.—Comments in English. RKE, 15.02meg, 19.7m.
Melbourne—9:25 p. m.—"The Truth of It Is." (Pacific War Time) VLG7, 15.23meg, 19.7m
Sydney—9:25 p. m.—"The Truth of It Is," (Pacific War Time) VLQ2, 11.87meg, 25.2m.
Guatemala—9:35 p. m.—Music. TGWA, 9.68meg, 31m.
London—10:30 p. m.—London Calling GSC, 9.58meg, 31.3m; GSL, 6.11meg, 49.1m.
Guatemala—10:30 p. m.—Theater. TGWA, 9.68meg, 31m.
London—10:45 p. m.—News Bulletin GSC, 9.58meg, 31.3m; GSL, 6.11meg, 49.1m.
Guatemala—10:45 p. m.—"Lo Que No Muere." TGWA, 9.68meg, 31m.
Owing to conditions abroad, some of these programs may be subject to change.

Christian Science Program For Sunday, June 7

2:30 p. m. — FMEX (1510kc), Christian Science program presented under the auspices of the Committee on Publication.

Shortwave Radiocast on June 8 To Carry Principal News of Annual Meeting of The Mother Church

Special shortwave programs consisting of the principal news of the reports given at the Annual Meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, will be radiocast on Monday, June 8, over Station WRUL, Boston, and its companion transmitters, WRUW and WRUS.

The times, frequencies, wavelengths, and localities for which this special radiocast will be transmitted follow:

4:45 p. m. For Europe, South Africa, United States (Middle West), 11.79 mc. (25.4 m.), 15.35 mc. (19.5m.), 6.04 mc. (49.6m.).

7:45 p. m. For Mexico, Central America, West Indies, South America, United States and Canada, except West Coast, 11.73 mc. (25.6 m.), 9.70 mc. (30.9 m.), 6.04 mc. (49.6 m.).

11:45 p. m. For Australia and New Zealand, Far East, West Coast United States and Canada, 11.73 mc. (25.6 m.), 15.35 mc. (19.5 m.), 6.04 mc. (49.6 m.).

All times are Eastern War Time. For Pacific Coast War Time subtract three hours; for Central War Time, subtract one hour; for British Summer Time, add six hours.

'The Christian Science Monitor Views the News'

Following are announcements of "The Christian Science Monitor Views the News" in the localities or regions served by this edition. The list is a portion of the total of 256 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these newscasts. It will appear on the first and third Fridays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition as received. These newscasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Connecticut

Bridgeport—Daily, 1:15 p. m., WNAB, 1450kc.
New London—No regular time assigned, WNLC, 1490kc.

Maine

Bangor — Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 11:45 a. m., WABI, 1230kc.
Lewiston—Week days, 4:45 p. m., WCOU, 1240kc.
Portland—Week days, 1:30 p. m., WGAN, 560kc.
Presque Isle—Mondays to Saturdays, inclusive, 6:15 p. m., WAGM, 1450kc.

Massachusetts

Boston—Week days, 12:45 p. m. (beginning June 15 at 12 noon), direct from Tower of The Christian Science Publishing Society Building, WMEX, 1510kc.
Boston—The Christian Science Monitor Tower News direct from the Tower of The Christian Science Publishing Society Building. Mondays to Fridays, 4:30 p. m., 11.79mc (25.4m), 15.35mc (19.5m), 6.04mc (49.6m). Repeated by transcription from studios of WRUL, Mondays to Fridays, 6:45 p. m., 9.70mc (30.9m), 11.73mc (25.6m), 6.04mc (49.6m), WRUL and WRUW.
Greenfield—Week days, 2:15 p. m., WHAI, 1240kc.
New Bedford—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 1:45 p. m., WNBH, 1340kc.
Pittsfield—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 12 noon, WBRK, 1340kc.
Springfield—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 1:45 p. m., WMAS, 1450kc.
West Yarmouth—Mondays to Saturdays, inclusive, 10:30 a. m., WOCB, 1240kc.

New Hampshire

Portsmouth—No regular time assigned. WHEB, 750kc.

Vermont

Burlington—Week days, 2 p. m., WCAX, 620kc.
St. Albans—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 11:30 a. m., WWSR, 1420kc.
Waterbury—Week days, 3 p. m., WDEV, 550kc.

Shortwave

Boston—The Christian Science Monitor Tower News direct from the Tower of The Christian Science Publishing Society Building: Mondays to Fridays, 4:30 p. m., 11.79mc (25.4m) 15.35mc (19.5m), 6.04mc (49.6m). Repeated by transcription from studios of WRUL, Mondays to Fridays, 6:45 p. m., 9.70mc (30.9m), 11.73mc (25.6m), 6.04mc (49.6m), WRUL and WRUW.

Republic of Panama

Colon — Week days, 7:30 a. m., HP5K, 6.005mc (49.1m).
Panama City—Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 12 noon, Miramar HP5B (shortwave), 6.04mc (49.55m).

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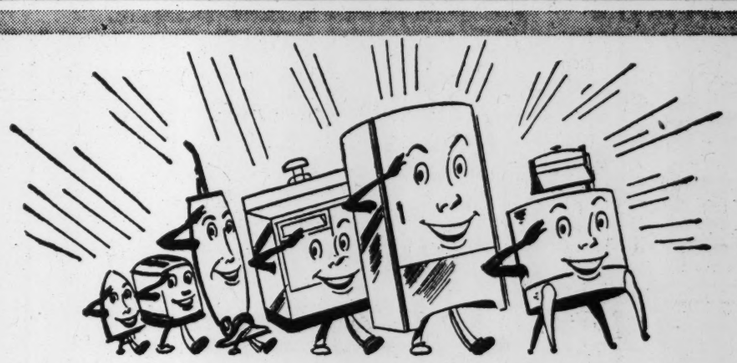

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American Forces Rout Surprise Japanese Attack on Midway Island

Continued from Page 1

ualties were received," the communiqué added.

Nor did the Admiral clarify which units of the United States defenders delivered the blows against the Japanese ships.

"The attack was repulsed by local defenders in which all armed services are represented," he said, indicating that marine, naval, and air forces were in action.

Text of Communiqué:

The Admiral's communiqué follows:

At 6:35 a. m. today (Thursday), Midway Time, that island was heavily raided by Japanese carrier-based planes. The attack was repulsed by local defenders in which all armed services are represented. A heavy toll of attacking planes was taken. Damage to material and installations on Midway were reported minor. No reports of personnel casualties were received.

The Japanese carriers were accompanied by battleships and cruisers. One battleship and one carrier definitely were damaged and other vessels are believed to have been hit. Our attacks on the enemy are continuing.

Broadening the fast-developing Pacific war, the Midway raid followed by a day two raids of Japanese planes on Dutch Harbor, Alaska.

The Midway attack was the first the Japanese had aimed at that island since Admiral Nimitz flew there last month to decorate four naval and marine officers for bravery in previous raids. At that time he said the ground and air forces under Commander Cyril T. Simard had demonstrated a commendable efficiency of co-ordination.

Attacked Dec. 7:

Japan's first, and previously their heaviest, attack was made by cruisers and destroyers Dec. 7, the same day of the attack on Pearl Harbor precipitating the war with the United States.

Shelling submarines and raiding planes carried on other attacks which reached five on March 10, the last one delivered prior to Thursday's heavy assault. Marine Corps aviators were decorated by Admiral Nimitz at Midway for shooting down a four-engined Japanese patrol seaplane in the March 10 attack.

Midway is the last United States outpost in the Pacific to the northwest of Hawaii, Wake and Guam having fallen to the Japanese.

No further details, meantime, have been forthcoming regarding the attacks on Dutch Harbor. The Berlin Radio broadcast a Tokyo dispatch in which it was said that no announcement of the raids had been made in Japan.

Australia

Allied planes, protecting vital shipping lanes over which United States war supplies are flowing into Australia, have sunk two Japanese submarines and probably a third off the East Coast of Australia, Gen. Douglas MarArthur's headquarters announced.

This success brought to six, and possibly seven, the number of Japanese undersea raiders destroyed by the defenders of Australia in the past five days, four enemy midget submarines having been reported sunk Sunday night in an abortive raid on Sydney Harbor.

United Nations airmen also were reported to have struck Thursday at Japanese bases in the islands north of Australia, blasting airdromes and shipping facilities.

Allied aircraft credited with the latest submarine sinkings apparently were searching for submersibles which were reported to have attacked three vessels in the Sydney area, sending one to the bottom but failing to damage the other two.

The official announcement said the planes, manned by Dutch and Australian airmen, spotted the submarines on the surface in different localities.

India Bolstered

The British announced in New Delhi, India, today that the largest convoy of reinforcements ever to come to the defense of India had been unloaded at eastern India ports. The announcement was made as the news was divulged that Japanese troops had reached Homalin, 45 miles east of the Indian-Burma border, and were continuing to move men and equipment up the Chindwin River in Burma.

The reinforcements included light and heavy antiaircraft guns, British and American light and heavy tanks, and a large number of both fighting and technical personnel.

The convoy put into Indian ports early in May and was so big it could not be handled at any one port. It came through without loss.

Among the troops were some Indian soldiers trained in Britain and other troops with battle experience in France and Libya.

Crews for Hurricane fighters and American-built Kittyhawks now operating in India arrived on the convoy.

The number of troops and matériel was described as possibly the largest ever to leave the United Kingdom.

Forces Strengthened:

In discussing the Japanese advance to Homalin, a British spokesman in New Delhi said the Nipponese evidently planned at least to strengthen their forces holding that section of territory captured in Burma. Homalin is on the Chindwin River, 200 miles northwest of Mandalay.

At the same time, the spokesman said, Royal Air Force attacks on Japanese barge and boat movements up the Chindwin River were so successful that the movement was definitely slower.

Enemy Submarine 'Grows'

By the Australian Associated Press

Sydney, Australia, June 5

One of the submarines which raided Sydney Harbor and was partially raised from the floor of the harbor late June 4, was found to be bigger than was originally believed. It was between 50 and 60 feet long and may have carried as many as six persons.

Each torpedo was about 18 feet long, 18 inches in diameter and carried about 350 pounds of high explosive.

The submarine carried Arabic identification numbers.

China Fronts

The ranking United States commanders in Southeast Asia are still in Chungking conferring with Gen. Chiang Kai-shek against a background of press appeals for the United States to take the initiative in an immediate land, sea, and air offensive against Japan.

Interest in the meeting was heightened by Chinese reports of new Japanese troop concentrations in Manchukuo, and the spread of speculation that the Japanese generals may have decided to try the strength of Russia's armies in Siberia.

There was no immediate announcement of the subjects discussed by General Chiang and the Americans, Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell and Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, who flew here from India, and Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, who came from Kunming.

General Stilwell is General Chiang's American Chief of Staff, who escaped Japanese entrapment in Burma. General Brereton is commander of United States Army air forces in action from Indian bases, and General Chennault commands the Flying Tigers, American Volunteer Group.

The influential Chungking newspaper Ta Kung Pao urged in an editorial that the United States assume greater responsibility for conduct of the war, and said "the Allies should launch attacks against Japan by land, sea, and air in collaboration with China's war effort."

Although hard pressed on fronts ranging from the southeast coast to the mountainous Burma border, General Chiang's fighting forces were reported holding firm and in some places lashing out on their own.

A Chinese communiqué on the fight for the walled city of Chuhsien in western Chekiang Province said the Japanese lost 2,000 men in a single day of repeated attacks against the point-blank fire of Chinese artillery.

To the west, the Chinese were reported holding back Japanese columns attempting to strike into Chekiang Province from Nanchang. Japanese spearheads thrust north from the Canton area in Kwangtung Province also were reported meeting stiff resistance.

Tirpitz Hit

The German battleship Tirpitz and the German heavy cruiser Admiral Hipper received "several direct hits" during the last Royal Air Force bombing raid on the Trondheim area, Norwegian sources reported in London, quoting advices from Trondheim.

One of the ships, not specified, developed a definite list, these sources said.

Norwegians said the RAF raids April 29-30 also scored hits on airfields at Vaernes and Oerlandet. Germans blocked off the Oerlandet field, but it was learned the barracks were hit and 17 Germans killed at Vaernes.

After the raids, these sources added, workmen on the German naval base being built at Trondheim went on strike and many left the area.

The RAF skipped attacks on Germany Thursday night for the first time this month and, instead, bombed the Channel port of Dieppe, France, and airdromes of Nazi-occupied Holland. The raid upon Dieppe was the second within two nights. The Air Ministry announced in London that no British aircraft was missing.

Bad weather over the continent apparently forced the break in the bombing of Germany.

Raid on Sicily:

Rome, however, announced that British aircraft attacked the Sicilian town of Syracuse for the second successive time in 48 hours, causing some civilian casualties and damage to private property.

German planes dropped incendiaries on a northeast English coast town and started a number of fires which were extinguished quickly. There were no casualties. One German plane was reported destroyed during the night.

Meanwhile, news has come from Stockholm on the extent of the damage inflicted by Britain's first 1,000-plane raid on May 30. The rain of bombs ruined the central district of Cologne and reached into the suburbs, destroying all property of 10,000 persons, a German dispatch to the Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter said.

From the bomb-damaged office of the Koelnische (Cologne) Zeitung (and through the Nazi censorship) came the report, written by Franz Berger:

"To all who surveyed the attacked city May 31 it was instantly clear that they had taken farewell of their Cologne.

"Destruction is tremendous everywhere.

Ruin Everywhere:

"Destroyed buildings, damaged schools, churches, hospitals, museums, monuments, many warehouses and shops are still burning. Whole quarters of the town are empty, the church windows in ruins."

The first issue of the Cologne newspaper to appear since May 30 reached Stockholm and reported fires still were burning in the city.

It quoted the Cologne Gauleiter as saying "it will require much patience and a long time to repair the worst effects of this night attack."

"Enormous damage" and "indescribable devastation" were expressions the paper used to describe the raid.

Supremacy Lost:

Moscow Radio "has told the German people that our 1,000-bomber raids show clearly that Germany has lost air supremacy in the West," the British Broadcasting Corporation reported in a broadcast recorded at the CBS short wave listening station in New York.

The BBC quoted the Moscow Radio as saying: "The might of the English Air Force did not grow overnight. It is the result of a gigantic strenuous effort over a number of months, an effort made by the entire English people, who are determined to achieve victory in the shortest possible time and at any cost."

Quoting a Reuter message from the "German frontier," the Moscow Radio also said that "nearly 200,000 persons have been evacuated from Cologne, a greater part of the evacuees traveling on foot, since the railway transport was completely disorganized."

Libyan Front

British headquarters in Cairo announced that British Imperial columns and air squadrons drove off a tank-supported Axis force attacking Bir Hacheim, desert anchor of the Eastern Libyan defense line, for the second time in two days Thursday.

British and Indian troops struck from the rear to relieve the Free French and Indian garrison at that southern outpost of a 50-mile line from the Mediterranean at Ain el Gazala, a line broken by a wedge driven by Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's army at the center.

"Our air forces were also very active in this area," British headquarters announced. "destroying dive bombers and bombing and shooting up enemy concentrations."

The British communiqué said there was nothing to report from other sections of the front.

Marshal Rommel, however, appeared to be massing his forces for determined assaults upon both Bir Hacheim and El Gazala to relieve pressure on the Axis-held corridor between them.

Axis Reinforcements:

Strong Axis reinforcements, including a considerable number of tanks, were reported moving eastward in parallel columns, one along the Libyan coast and the other approximately 50 miles inland.

There were indications, too, of increased German aerial activity, suggesting that Marshal Rommel was about to throw his dive bombers into an all-out attempt to smash British positions blocking his advance toward Egypt.

Sinkings

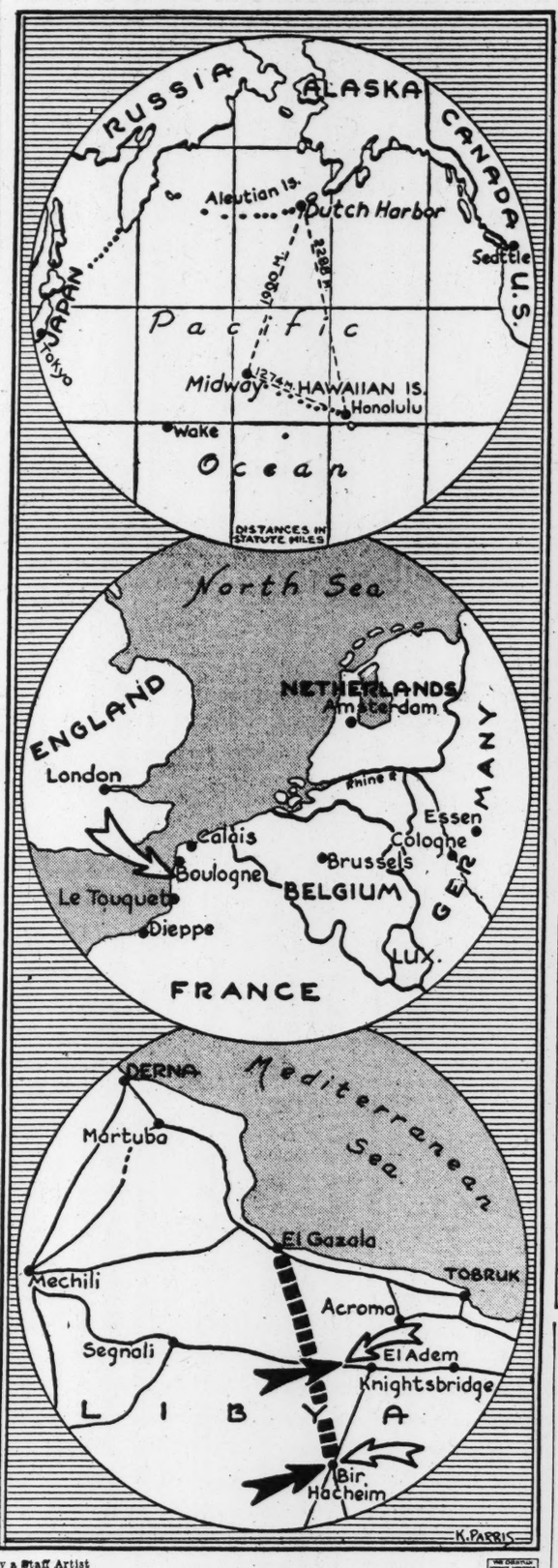
A Norwegian medium-sized merchant ship has been torpedoed and shelled by an enemy submarine in the Atlantic and a Dutch medium-sized ship has been torpedoed, the Navy announced in Washington.

Survivors of both vessels were landed at an East Coast port.

RAF Toll

Forty-seven Axis freighters and warships were sunk or damaged by the Royal Air Force in the North Sea, the Atlantic, and Mediterranean during May, the Air Ministry announced in London.

An official review of operations last month said the RAF destroyed 283 Axis airplanes over Europe and the Middle East and lost 301 aircraft. The total included 64 planes lost in offensive action against Germany and occupied territory in daylight and 130 lost over Europe at night, it added.



By a Staff Artist

Campaign on Three Fronts

Upper: The Pacific where action is reported continuing following the Japanese attack on Midway Island. Center: France where British Commandos raided Boulogne and Le Tourquet. Lower: Libya where the tank battle of Knightsbridge continues.

Russian Raids

The Red Air Force has carried out three hard attacks on bases from which German bombers have been ranging the far northern seaways, according to dispatches reaching Moscow from Murmansk.

At least 40 German planes were said to have been destroyed, in addition to damage to the Nazi-built landing fields (presumably in the Petsamo region of Finland and the frozen North Cape country of Norway).

The dispatches from Murmansk—landing port for much of the supplies coming to Russia from the United States and Britain—said the attacks were made deep behind the German-Finnish lines.

Twelve planes were reported to have been smashed in the first attack, and the second was said to have destroyed 25 more planes which the Germans had just brought to the northern front.

Three planes were reported wrecked in a third bombing, in which pilots said they blew up the German fuel supply and splintered Nazi repair shops.

Battleship Safe

The British Admiralty denied today a Japanese declaration that a battleship of the Queen Elizabeth class and a light cruiser had been damaged by a submarine attack on Diego Suarez harbor in Madagascar.

A communiqué said the undersea craft attacked the British-occupied naval base on May 30 and declared "Japanese claims to have damaged a battleship of the Queen Elizabeth class and a cruiser of the Arethusa class are untrue."

"There were no casualties in His Majesty's ships," it said.

Further details were withheld in the interest of security.

No further informations was available in London on the resumed hostilities in Madagascar.

New Zealand 'Liberty Loan' Largely Oversubscribed

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, June 5 (CP)—New Zealand's £15,000,000 Liberty Loan has been oversubscribed by £2,000,000, it is announced.

Foreign Agents and Subverters Up Against American Drive

Continued from Page 1

it is being prosecuted tenaciously by the Government.

The conviction of Mr. Christians, the self-proclaimed advance agent of an American fascist coup, on four charges of sedition represents the first completed court action on one of the leaders of the subversive groups. It was on March 10 that a Monitor dispatch cited Mr. Christians for addressing this seditious appeal to his "Crusaders":

"It is very simple. Here it is. Since this monstrous civilization, based upon gold and greed, seems determined to commit suicide, I think we should all pitch in and help it to do the job quickly and thoroughly.

"Even in wartime we are permitted to ask questions, so on the reverse side of this page is a list of them which are designed to finish the demoralization and disintegration of the existing order and create a reign of terror."

But it was not so simple. Mr. Christians now is subject to a fine of $10,000 and a maximum prison sentence of 80 years for attempting to incite rebellion in the armed forces, for interfering with enlistment by sending inflammatory letters and pamphlets to civil and military authorities. He also outlined a method for picking off officials when the revolution, which he predicted, should come.

Mr. Christians is out of business, at least for the duration, and other trials are coming up. Soon William Dudley Pelley, ex-editor of the ex-Galilean, will face a jury in Indianapolis on similar charges.

The three American-citizen agents for the Tokyo Government and the one Japanese, who are also out of business for the duration, if not longer, are Ralph Townsend, a former consular representative in the Far East and self-confessed violator of the Foreign Agents Act who will be sentenced next Friday; Frederick V. Williams and David W. Ryder, found guilty and sentenced today to 16 months to four years for the same offense and for conspiring with Japanese to spread the Tokyo propaganda that "America has no enemies in Asia"; and Tsutomua Obana, one of the little Japanese who got left behind when the "higher ups" went back to Tokyo. He pleaded guilty and received a two to six months sentence.

And the long list of aggressive, let's-give-up-the-war, pro-Nazi, pro-Japanese subversive publications is becoming shorter and shorter. The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin and "Social Justice" are out of business. Mr. Pelley and "The Galilean" are out of business. "The X-Ray" and "America Is in Danger" and a variety of the lesser breed of defeatist, Axis-sympathizing sheets are out of business, and the Government is keeping everlastingly at it.

The report three months ago had to be that the Government was blind to the threat of a domestic Pearl Harbor and that timid officials, still unaware of the demands of total war, were fiddling while Fascist forces smoldered at home. Today the report can be exactly the opposite. It is a report of effective action and no letting up.

Gros Convicted

LOS ANGELES, June 5 (AP)—Convicted of espionage, Dr. Hans Helmut Gros, former schoolmate of Hitler's slain Gestapo executioner, Reinhard Heydrich, will appear in Federal Court next Monday for sentence.

Convicted with him yesterday was his wife, Frances Goellert Gros, former movie studio employee. She has asked Judge Ben Harrison for probation, and her hearing will be held June 15.

Dr. Gros and his wife face possible maximum terms of 20 years in prison on the espionage charge, and he could get another five years because he failed to register with the State Department as a foreign agent.

Judge Harrison, in convicting the Minneapolis-born physician who went to Germany as a boy for his education, said: "I am satisfied beyond any doubt he was acting as an agent of the German Government."

The Court said it could not reconcile the conduct of Mrs. Gros, a native of Colby, Kan., because "at one moment she seemed to be controlled by a feeling of loyalty to the United States and in the next breath appeared to be willing to give up that loyalty for her husband."

After his arrest by the F. B. I. Dr. Gros admitted he was sent here by Heydrich to foment strikes and organize sabotage, but he steadfastly denied he sent back to Germany any information about this country that was not accessible to the Reich in American newspapers and magazines.

Roosevelt Warns Japan Of Poison Gas Reprisals

Continued from Page 1

nese are already using gas. The President at his press conference commented verbally on the formal statement. Several instances had been reported from China he said, but he could not give the exact location or dates. He said that reports of German use of gas in Europe had been received but they were not yet authoritative.

"Will we retaliate with poisonous gas wherever it is used?" the President was asked after he had read his statement promising retaliation against the Japanese if they persist in using gas.

He shrugged his shoulders, indicating that he did not care to answer.

"Oh, why don't you go ahead and say so," a reporter urged.

The President then explained that his brief statement had been carefully written out for him by the State Department and it was impossible for him to say more at this time.

Asked directly what this country's policy would be if the gas reports from Europe prove authoritative, the President dismissed the inquiry as too "iffy."

Whether gas will be used in World War II appears to be a decision trembling in the balance.

Italy used gas against the defenseless Ethiopians in the conquest before the war.

Reports from China leave little doubt that the Japanese have systematically used gas in some areas, before Pearl Harbor. Military authorities believe the Japanese have experimented with every type of gas on Chinese troops and the civilian population, using them as the subjects for large scale experiments.

Commandos Confuse Germans

Continued from Page 1

more—in his vicinity any time weather conditions are favorable.

The Commandos in their shorts and pirate-like woolen caps can steal up to their victims like shadows out of the ground.

They are specialists at what to do after that, and they are highly trained to leave behind a trail of destruction if demolition and incendiarism are on the program. They have set the pattern of aggressiveness for Britain's new army.

Nazi Sentinels Confused

Co-operating closely with the Royal Navy our assault party dodged questing fingers of searchlights engaged on routine sweeps in these key coastal waters.

While the Commandos carried out a high-pressure investigation of everything within reach, the Germans tried to get the situation sorted out, frequently firing at each other in the general confusion.

This went on for about an hour, and before the time came for the Commandos to withdraw RAF planes were roaring overhead, creating a diversion on the right flank.

That was only part of the inter-service dovetailing. For as the landing craft purred away into moonlight invisibility, RAF bombs began to rain down on the beaches themselves.

Naval escorts present but undetected by the Germans caused a diversion of their own in an engagement with a couple of Nazi patrol vessels.

Combined Operation

One of these, after receiving a salvo, made as if to ram a British vessel which had fired on her.

Its fate was then sealed from a five-yard range as the ships slithered past one another.

When dawn appeared in the sky British ships were not out of sight of the German-occupied shore.

But RAF fighters and naval escorts deterred the Nazis from anything like sustained attack, and when I left the Commando boys after breakfast they were discussing, as their higher officers will later do, lessons to be learned from even the smallest raid along the lines of these combined interservice forces.

Soldiers on Sea Duty Entitled to Extra Pay

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—Comptroller General Lindsay Warren ruled today that soldiers on sea duty were entitled to the same 20 per cent extra pay as sailors.

The ruling, it was indicated, applied to Army men serving as gun crews on transports or Maritime Commission vessels. It does not apply to soldiers merely en route to overseas stations.

Heroic Nurses in Australia

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—The War Department announces that 22 Army nurses recently on duty in the Philippines have arrived in Australia. Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported that most of them had served both on Bataan Peninsula and on Corregidor Island and nearly all of them left the Philippines only a few days before Corregidor fell to the Japanese.

Among the nurses, with the names and addresses of their next of kin: First Lieutenant Florence MacDonald, sister, Miss Sadie MacDonald, Waltham, Mass.; Second Lieutenant Catherine M. Acorn, sister, Mrs. Deith Egan, Belmont, Mass.

'Applied Intelligence' Called Means to Victory

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., June 5 (AP)—The war will be won with the weapon of applied intelligence, Dr. Cecilia Payne-Gaposchkin, Phillips astronomer at Harvard University, told the graduating class of New Jersey College for Women.

"Master the facts, if they are available; then, and only then are you competent to draw conclusions," Dr. Gaposchkin said in an address prepared for the Commencement exercises in the Elizabeth Rodman Voorhees Chapel.

The speaker blamed the failure to achieve a lasting peace after the first world war on inability of the postwar generation "to think clearly and to think bro[illegible]"

Baccalaureate d[illegible]rees were conferred upon 222 seniors by Dr. Robert C. Clothier, President of Rutgers University, of which the College is a branch.

Senate Would Find Out Why Enemy 'Subs' Succeed

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—A Senate Naval Affairs subcommittee is making a preliminary investigation of the Navy's anti-submarine warfare and may call naval officers for a public hearing, chairman Allen J. Ellender (D), of Louisiana, said yesterday.

Senator Ellender said the group, which includes Senators Charles O. Andrews (D), of Florida, and Alexander Wiley (R), of Wisconsin, as members, was attempting to determine if all possible measures had been taken to thwart the submarines' attacks on merchant shipping in the Atlantic and the Gulf of Mexico.

The group was particularly interested, he said, in learning if controversy over designs had delayed the construction of small P-T boats and other subchasers.

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Hitler Flies to Helsingfors To Decorate Mannerheim

HELSINGFORS, Finland, June 5 (AP)—Adolf Hitler flew to Finland from Germany yesterday to deliver personally birthday greetings to Field Marshal Baron Gustaf Mannerheim, and he returned to Germany by air last night.

Hitler was accompanied both ways by Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, the chief of his High Command.

Marshal Mannerheim was presented a Golden Grand Cross of the German Eagle Order by Hitler.

Marshal Mannerheim's home in Helsingfors was open to the public for well-wishers, but they were received by proxy. Among the foreign dignitaries who paid their respects were the United States Minister, Arthur Schoenfeld, and the United States military attaché, Col. George E. Huthsteiner, in full uniform.

Among the messages of congratulation was one from Premier Mussolini announcing that Italy's oldest and highest decoration, the Grand Military Cross of Savoy, had been conferred on the marshal.

The Berlin Radio in a Helsingfors dispatch telling of the Hitler-Mannerheim meeting said it took place "on Finnish soil behind the lines." Marshal Mannerheim, celebrating his 75th birthday, was quoted as "expressing the hope that this year might see the end of Bolshevist barbarism." Hitler, the radio said, "had lengthy conversations" with Marshal Mannerheim, President Risto Ryti and Marshal Keitel which "were held in an extremely friendly atmosphere."

The visit, the radio said, "sprang a great surprise amongst the Finnish people, and only Marshal Mannerheim and the President had been informed of the Führer's visit on the eve of the birthday."

Miscalculations

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Reichsführer Hitler is severely criticized in a recent issue of a Finnish newspaper for underestimating the Russian Army.

The comment in the Helsingfors newspaper Suomen Sosialidemokraatti was recorded in a current Tower News radiocast of The Christian Science Monitor. The criticism took the form of an article by "Svente," a columnist for the Helsingfors paper. The appearance of such criticism in the face of Finnish co-operation with Germany is regarded as of considerable significance.

"Germany has entirely different views about the enemy than she had before embarking on the Russian-German war," Svente said.

"Neither the German press nor Nazi officials attempt to deny that they made many mistakes in their previous estimates concerning the Russians.

Poor Estimate

"They underestimated the U. S. S. R.'s endurance powers, and calculated that the war would last a much shorter time than was actually the case.

"The Germans did not take into account the following facts," he continued: "That Russian stocks and equipment are greater than was expected; that the Russian war industry is more powerful than was expected; that the Communist ideology obtained fruitful and favorable soil in Russia; that the Communists' patriotism and fighting spirit, despite their international principles, are not inferior to those of any other fighting nation, and that Russia's geographical position has allowed the Russian armies boundless possibilities for maneuvering and retreat."

"For this reason," Svente points out, "the blitz warfare and unprecedented gigantic attacks with which Germany conquered all of Europe and a large part of Russia have not succeeded in the long run, though they appeared to in the beginning."

Short of Aim

"Thus Germany's main military aim—the destruction of Russia's living power—has at least up to now failed," the Finnish columnist summarizes. "Russia still holds Leningrad, Moscow and Rostov, but even their loss wouldn't mean the end of the war."

"If Russia should fall entirely out of the game," Svente says, "the war between the Axis and the anti-Axis forces will develop into many years of blockade and exhaustion along the lines of these events we have so often seen in British history.

"If, on the other hand, Russia preserves her armies' living power, even the greatest defeats she may suffer in the field won't force her to finish the war."

"This means," the Finnish writer concludes, "that again the Germans' hands will not be free to attack the Anglo-Saxons and to organize the new order in Europe."

Netherlands Clergy Rate Naziism As Religious Threat

LONDON, June 5 (AP)—Leaders of both Protestant and Roman Catholic churches in the Netherlands have circulated throughout the country statements condemning Nazi principles as a threat to religion, the Netherlands news agency Aneta said June 3.

These statements "created a tremendous impression in Holland despite efforts of the Nazi authorities to suppress them," Aneta said.

The Roman Catholic Bishops circulated a pastoral letter which was read in churches throughout the country attacking the Nazi-dominated Labor Service as a great danger to Dutch youth.

Dutch youths compelled to join the Labor Service were urged to be strong in their faith and to show by their lives that "Christianity is the only force which can reform the world."

The Protestant churches on May 19 read a joint declaration of a general meeting of the Netherlands Reformed Church expressing concern "over the course of events in our country, namely the way the three basic principles of our life—justice, charity and freedom of conscience and conviction—are being violated."

14 Army Fliers Perish in Crash

SAN RAFAEL, Calif., June 5 (AP)—Fourteen Army fliers perished in the crash of a heavy bomber near here last night, the Army said today.

Flames consumed the wreckage when the plane hit a hilltop as the pilot circled for an emergency landing.

The plane developed trouble soon after a takeoff and radioed near-by Hamilton Field to clear a runway. The pilot circled toward the field.

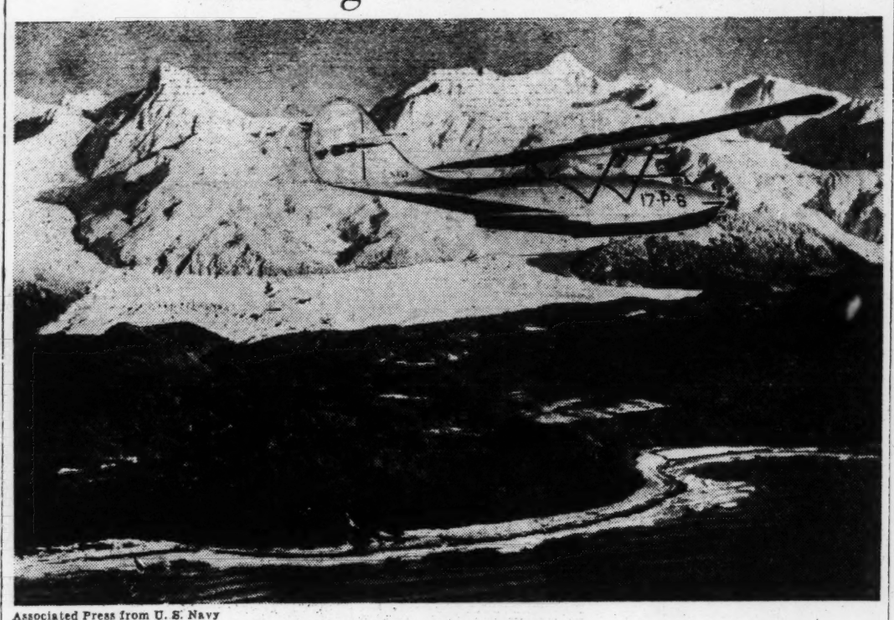
The big ship lost altitude and then dived into a hillside on the Herzog ranch, three miles northwest of Hamilton Field.

Dandelion Species German Rubber Aid

BERLIN. From German Broadcasts. June 5 (AP)—Germany is speedily cultivating a member of the dandelion famiy—kok sagis—to produce rubber, the Berlin radio announced last night. The plant is said to produce a substance which gives a special elasticity to "buna," which is used in the manufacture of synthetic rubber.

The announcement said the substance yielding rubber is found in the root.

Guarding Alaska From Attack



Associated Press from U. S. Navy

Navy Bomber on Patrol

On a routine patrol flight watching for a Japanese attack on Alaska, this Navy pilot skirts a range of snow-capped mountains on the coast of the territory near the Aleutian Island chain. It was near here that the Japanese attack on Dutch Harbor actually occurred.

Japanese Raids Aimed to Break U. S. Noose

By Joseph G. Harrison
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 5 — The Japanese attack upon Midway Island—like that on Dutch Harbor—is the opening of an enemy attempt to stem the steady and inexorable westward movement of American armed might, already stretching in a vast steel-hard semicircle from Alaska to Australia, it is believed here.

The capital holds that Tokyo is mediately concerned over the increased offensive and defensive strength of United States' position throughout the Central Pacific during the six months since Pearl Harbor and that the enemy will make very strenuous attempts to break the noose being prepared for it.

Although the main Japanese drive at the moment seems to be directed against the massive resistance of China's armies, there is every expectation here that Tokyo, which has proved itself a wise and wily fighter, will not carelessly turn its back upon the nation which is bound to be its main opponent in the Pacific area.

Warm Reception Promised

At the same time, the heavy blow which Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Commander in Chief of the Pacific Fleet, reports was dealt the Japanese at Midway Island is seen as a portent of what the enemy may expect from an alert and determined America.

The ability of the Midway Island defenders to damage a battleship, aircraft carrier, and other vessels as well as to "exact a heavy toll of attacking planes," as reported by Admiral Nimitz, is extremely heartening to Washington. It is thought to be particularly significant in view of the fact that the Japanese attack was described as "heavy," which means not only that the attacking force was strong, but also that the raid was ably conducted.

The American resistance would seem to indicate that the Army, Navy, and Air Force were wide awake and had made good use of the six months' grace since Pearl Harbor to strengthen their defenses.

The Midway report is more encouraging than that on Dutch Harbor, where a handful of enemy planes were able to stay in the air above the naval base for 15 minutes and were able to return six hours later on a reconnaissance flight. So far as is known, the Dutch Harbor defenders were not able to bag a single enemy plane.

Effective Defenses

Another measure of the effectiveness of the Midway defense is the fact that "damage to material installations . . . was reported minor." This leads to the assumption that the Japanese air and sea craft were kept at such distance as to be unable to deliver a concentrated and carefully aimed blow.

On the other hand, observers in the capital pointed out that too much stress should not be laid on the Midway raid since it might turn out to be no more than diversion designed to distract American attention from an all-out attack upon some other point.

Since American battle plans contemplate the seizure of Japanese-held territory, Washington has acted on the assumption that Japanese plans against the United States are no less thorough and sweeping. Consequently, there has never been any inclination to discount the possibility of a full-fledged invasion attempt against the Hawaiian Islands, Samoa, Alaska, and even the Panama Canal.

Later news on the Midway attack is being awaited since the last sentence of Admiral Nimitz's terse report states that "our attacks on the enemy are continuing."

Weather Conditions Better

Unlike the region near Dutch Harbor, where heavy fogs are frequent, the area for many hundreds of miles around Midway is comparatively clear. This should greatly aid the task of the American patrol bombers which are undoubtedly scouring tens of thousands of square miles of sea in search of the carriers from which the raiding planes took off.

It would not surprise war officials here if it were discovered that the enemy craft were based on Wake Island, captured from this country early in the conflict. Wake is about 1,200 miles southwest of Midway and lies north of the Japanese-controlled Marshall Islands.

Although the destruction of a large number of Japanese planes and the damaging of the warships might seem to indicate that the enemy had underestimated the striking force which the United States has built up at Midway, the fact that the Japanese included battleships and cruisers in the attacking force is believed to show apprehension over American naval might in that area.

Adequate Supplies Reach AEF in Ulster

By the Associated Press

With the AEF in Northern Ireland, June 5

Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell, United States Army Supply Chief, declared today that "we can fully equip any troops we can send abroad."

He said there had been no delay in moving equipment to the British Isles.

"It looks like the job is being handled very creditably," he said, after visiting United States establishments in Northern Ireland with ranking American officers. "The command seems to have vim and dash and is ready to do a job."

Road to Alaska Speeded

EDMONTON, Alberta, June 5 (CP)—Equipped with some of the finest roadbuilding machinery ever to come out of the United States, the United States corps of engineers is smashing through the "pioneer" road to Alaska at a rapid rate, it was learned here.

The initial engineer camp in northern British Columbia has been moved ahead several miles to keep pace with the "bulldozers" and other equipment which is "busting through" in an attempt to reach the destination by fall.

The engineer forces now are traveling through some of the wildest country on the North American continent, inhabited only by wild animals and an occasional band of Indians.

With no contact with the outside world except by airplane, the engineer forces are living on dehydrated vegetables and fruit and canned meat.

High Wages

OTTAWA, June 5 (CP) — United States contractors on the Alaska highway are paying wages higher than those authorized by the National War Labor Board, George Black, Yukon Conservative, charged in the House of Commons.

Canadian employers in the district are losing men because of the high rates paid on the road construction work, he said.

The National War Labor Board had authorized increase of wage rates to 75 cents an hour plus the cost-of-living bonus, but United States employers are paying men 96½ cents an hour plus 10 per cent exchange on American money, Mr. Black said. Canadian employers were prohibited by the Labor Board's ruling from paying these rates.

Labor Minister Humphrey Mitchell said the greater part of the work to be undertaken this year was by United States Army engineers who had almost completed the pioneer road. The main road is to be built by contractors and Mr. Mitchell said he had conferred with United States officials in an effort to solve labor problems in connection with construction of the highway.

Synthetic Rubber's Near Future

HAMILTON, Ontario, June 5 (CP)—Dr. H. I. Cramer of Philadelphia, Pa., yesterday told the Canadian Chemical Association in convention here that the future of the synthetic rubber industry was bright for the postwar period, providing the war lasted two more years.

"The synthetic rubber industry will emerge from it firmly established," he said. "With all but 10 per cent of the world's productive capacity of natural rubber in the hands of the Axis powers, the United Nations are being forced to develop, in the shortest possible time, large-scale plants capable of producing a high-quality synthetic rubber."

Dealing with other measures that may be taken to alleviate the shortage of natural crude rubber, Dr. Cramer said reliable authorities had "dim hopes" that production of wild rubber in South America could be increased from 50,000 to 70,000 long tons a year. He said last year the United States imported only 17,000 tons from this source and imports for the first three months of this year were 25 per cent below 1941.

Dr. Cramer said that ultimately the price of some types of synthetic rubber would be reduced to the point where "they will be competitive with the natural product under normal, free economic conditions."

He said production of guayule rubber from wild shrubs in Mexico may be increased from 5,000 to 8,000 tons.

"It is apparent that these measures are stop-gaps when one considers that the normal consumption of rubber in the United States and Canada is 640,000 tons," said Dr. Cramer, after speaking of the small amount of crude and reclaimed rubber available. "The only answer is synthetic rubber."

First Place for U. S. Seen at Peace Table

SEIGNIORY CLUB, Quebec, June 5 (AP)—The whole problem of relations between the United States and Canada and countries in Latin America rests primarily on the outcome of the war, W. Latimer Gray, Vice-President of the First National Bank of Boston, said here in an address to the twentieth annual meeting of the Bankers Association for Foreign Trade.

"There is no question in our minds as to who will win," Mr. Gray said, "and on the day of the armistice, the military, naval and air power of the United States should be sufficiently strong to give us a first place at the peace-table. Certainly our prestige should be first insofar as hemispheric relations are concerned, and I am sure when peace comes all of the America's will be proud of our successes and will face mutual responsibilities with a unity never before developed."

80 Bahamas Natives In Riot Case Trials

NASSAU, Bahamas, June 5 (AP)—Eighty persons will be tried for participating in widespread riots that caused three fatalities and extensive property damage here June 1, Government authorities disclosed yesterday.

The charges to be placed against the men, all understood to be natives, were not announced.

The riots flared after unskilled laborers on a big American project began a demonstration against their four shillings (about 80 cents) a day wages.

The Duke of Windsor, who hurried back from Washington to occupy his post as Royal Governor, already had started negotiations in connection with the wage rate, which was fixed by agreement of the British and American Governments.

Poles Reject German Puppet Regime Offer

By Ann Su Cardwell
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Can a German premonition of defeat be seen in reports that the Nazis recently tried unsuccessfully to set up some kind of a Polish Government in Poland from which to make a peace treaty on paper?

It is an interesting speculation. For it seems possible to suppose that if Hitler senses that his adventure is nearing an end he will seek by every means at his disposal to cushion the final crash with whatever concessions he can salvage from the peoples he has subjugated and who will sit in judgment on Germany.

A gesture toward the Poles might conceivably be the first step in such an appeasement effort.

On the other hand, Hitler's purpose in seeking a prima facie government in Poland may have been only to lessen Polish resistance to Nazi occupation.

Resistance Continues

In any event, reports reaching London say the Germans did attempt to set up a puppet regime in Poland and that they failed because the Poles to whom they directed their overtures insisted that the Government-in-Exile in London was the only legitimate Polish governing body.

Meanwhile, Polish resistance to the Nazis apparently continues unabated.

A new wave of sabotage is reported to have spread through Poland recently after the German authorities called up all Polish men between 18 and 60, except Jews, for "reconstruction services."

Polish circles in London termed the call-up a "camouflaged military conscription in flagrant violation of international regulations."

The Polish Telegraph Agency in London reports the Polish Government has received accounts through secret channels of the celebration of Polish Constitution Day on May 3 in Poland. Weeks and months before the day, underground organizations had begun preparation of a program to be observed in cities and towns all over the country. The reports say these programs were carried out.

Memorials to Patriots

Memorials to Polish patriots were decorated with red and white blossoms, the Polish national colors. During the night of May 2 the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier was heaped with an enormous mound of flowers and wreaths. The next morning, which was Sunday, thousands of Poles entered the square and silently walked past the tomb. In the afternoon the crowds were so great that they formed a slow-moving procession, still observing the rule of silence. Attempts of the German police to disperse them were unsuccessful, even though they rode into the throngs.

The common burial place of 100 hostages shot at Wawer, a Warsaw suburb, two months ago, was the scene of mass pilgrimages. On the walls of buildings in Warsaw and other cities and towns, and on many isolated buildings appeared the symbol composed of the letters P and W which stand for "Polska Walczaca"—Fighting Poland. German police were diligent in their efforts to remove these signs.

In various parts of Warsaw the Polish national flag floated, despite the German warning that anyone guilty of that "crime" would be arrested. Polish pamphlets and Polish patriotic songs were distributed, and in the evening the underground press came out with reports of celebration of the Polish holiday in London and America as given by the British Broadcasting Service. The organization of this press for its news gathering, printing, and distribution is on a level with its daring.

Work or Starve

On the basis of declarations published in the Nazi organ Litzmannstaedter Zeitung, forced labor or starvation is the alternative being put before the Poles by the German authorities in Poland.

All Poles failing to register voluntarily with the Labor Office, the paper said, will be brought there by force by the Gestapo and will forfeit the ration cards of themselves and their familes.

The paper also reported that severe punishment would be meted out to Poles and Jews who entertain "a disobedient, offensive attitude toward the Reich."

The Polish Information Center in New York recently received a letter that throws some light on the forced labor imposed by the Germans. It was from a Pole recently taken prisoner by the Russians. He is a young man named Jan Pronicki, who was compelled to serve in the German Army after a year's work in an arms factory in Kassel. He was with the 15th Regiment of Infantry, the 29th motorized division, which for the most part consisted of men from Kassel, Erfurt, and Weimar. The Pole surrendered to the Russians at the first opportunity.

Put in Labor Camp

"On the 18th of March, 1941, I was taken by force to Germany," runs his letter, "along with a thousand or so other young Poles. In Kassel we were placed in a labor camp near the Henschel arms plant, where some 20,000 persons worked, chiefly foreigners—Poles, Czechs, Belgians, French. The working day was from 18 to 20 hours.

"Theoretically, we were supposed to be paid, but actually all pay was withheld. The food in the labor camp was terrible and there were many persons who were unable to survive under such conditions. Added to this lack of food and the long hours of labor, was the bad housing condition. We were in wooden barracks, unheated in winter, so that we suffered horribly from the cold.

"The camp was guarded by SS detachments who treated the workers with the greatest brutality."

Looting Governor Sent to Nazi Front

By the Overseas News Agency

London, June 5

Polish sources reported today that the Nazi governor of Lwow had been stripped of his office in disgrace and sent to the Eastern Front as a private for embezzling Polish loot for a personal treasure chest.

The governor, one Herr Lasch, was found out by a special German commission during a surprise inspection tour. He had filled a store, barred and heavily guarded, with valuables stolen from Poles. He was succeeded by former Governor Waechter of Cracow.

Nazis Link Assassination Of Heydrich With British

By the Associated Press

Friday, June 5

While at least 24 more Czechs—including three women—are known to have been executed already by Nazi firing squads following the passing yesterday of Prague Gestapo Chief Reinhard Heydrich, Berlin belatedly released its own particular version of the original attack on Heydrich.

The gist of the Berlin account was designed obviously to place the responsibility for the attack upon the British, and special emphasis was placed on the charge that the weapons used were of British make.

The account said the attempt on Heydrich was carried out on a steep hairpin curve which did not enable the driver to look far ahead of him. The perpetrators waited behind a corner so that the driver, who had to slow down, saw one only in the last minute when he was close to the mudguard with the automatic pistol already raised.

Linked to British

Berlin said the pistol, which he had concealed beneath his coat, failed, and that the assailant threw it away and ran. Berlin then went on to declare that the same type of automatic pistols were found in the possession of some parachute agents who had been dropped by British planes over the protectorate.

The Berlin story went on to say that at the side of the first perpetrator having the automatic pistol was a second man, who threw a bomb at the right inner side of the car.

The bomb tore the right side, and destroyed the rear of the inside of the car, the account said.

The Deputy Reichsprotector (Heydrich) however, sat next to the driver. There was no one else in the car. One fragment of the bomb flew to the right, pierced the seat and hit Heydrich. Of this bomb, only small particles and the cap remained, it was stated.

Berlin said two bags were left behind by the perpetrators and that two reserve bombs which were found were of British make. It charged that they both had the same fusing as those used by the British military against German tanks in Africa.

The Germans had preciously linked the assassination with British agents alleged to have been dropped in the protectorate by parachute.

riere Della Sera reported June 3. He was identified as the chief aide of the Italian Fascist leader in the Ljubljana district, part of former Yugoslavia now under Italian control.

Bombing in France

Recorded by CBS

LONDON, June 5—The BBC said in a German-language radiocast that a bomb had exploded in the Rennes, France, recruiting office for Anti-Russian Volunteers.

The radiocast also said that French Socialists meeting secretly in Paris had decided "to support any Government which Gen. Charles de Gaulle, Free French leader, might form in France in order to re-establish the Republican Constitution."

Nazi Stores Blasted

Recorded by CBS

LONDON, June 5—The British radio reported from Vichy that a strong German detachment guarding an ammunition dump was attacked near Hazebrouck in Occupied France.

"The ammunition dump was blown up and all assailants escaped," said the radiocast.

Fascist Ambushed

BERLIN. From German Broadcasts, June 5 (AP)—An important Italian official at Ljubljana, Croatia, has been lured into an ambush in woods near the city and killed, the Milan, Italy, newspaper Cor-

21 Known Fatalities In Arsenal Blast

JOLIET, Ill., June 5 (AP)—An explosion rocked the mammoth Elwood Arsenal, one of the largest in the nation, early today, leaving at least "21 known dead," Capt. David P. Tunstall, Army press relations officer, announced.

More than a score of men were injured, and 28 others working in the shipping building escaped unhurt.

The blast, heard for a radius of 50 miles, destroyed the shipping building of group two of the Elwood ordnance shell loading plant, which had been described by its director as the largest in the world.

Captain Tunstall said there was no hint of sabotage, but that its possibility would be investigated by a board of inquiry.

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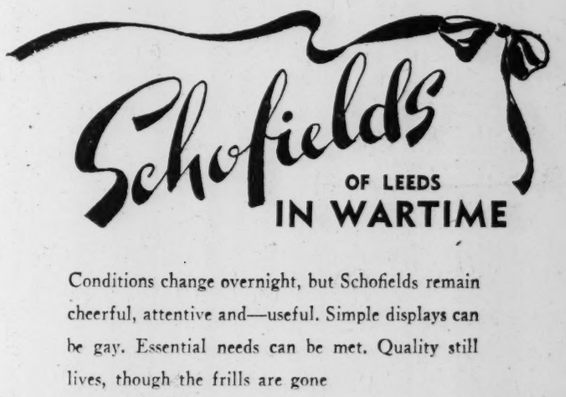

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Hunter College Head Would See A Congress to Do the 'Telling'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 5—Taking direct issue with Herbert Hoover's statement that President Roosevelt should assume dictatorial powers in the present emergency, Dr. George N. Shuster, President of Hunter College, in an address at Commencement exercises of the Graduate Faculty of Political and Social Sciences at the New School for Social Research here last night, urged, rather, that Congress use its powers and tell the "executives of the government" what needs to be done.

"I have the utmost respect for Mr. Roosevelt as a leader and a statesman," Dr. Shuster declared. "He will go down in history as the man who saved this nation from the most dire menace in its history; but I shall confess that we might well be willing to take a somewhat weaker President if we could have a much greater Congress."

Mr. Hoover's declaration was made at the twenty-sixth annual meeting of the National Industrial Conference Board at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel here on May 20. He said Mr. Roosevelt should be invested with "dictatorial economic powers," which he described as those of "just plain Facist economics."

Dr. Shuster, in answer, asserted that the "primary bulwark of American liberty was to be found in the nature of the government itself."

"Democracy is the parliament," he declared. "It is the Congress. The whole of the great human struggle for freedom can be summed up as a fight for representation in the supreme legislative councils. Give up that representation and you lose your liberties. But a parliament or a Congress is not enough. It must have power and it must know how to use power intelligently.

"The inability of modern parliaments to tell the executives of government that they want something done, and quickly, is a grave danger. What reason is there, in theory, for thinking that a Congressional committee cannot find a valid solution for a problem when one grants that a group of consultants hastily summoned by Presidential order can find a solution? When we see that congressional committees have not acted promptly and effectively or that vitally important Senators did not sense the peril confronting the nation, one can only conclude that something is terribly wrong."

To make a stronger Congress, civic associations, educators, churchmen, social workers and editors must scrutinize every election "and make the most of every opportunity to expose weak and venal candidates," Dr. Shuster held.

"No other task, not even selling bonds or planning the peace, is more important," he added.

Dr. Shuster held that men who go to Congress must be made less dependent upon political organizations and the economically-interested electorate. To this end, he said, tenure of office in some branch of the civil service for which they are fitted should be given legislators after their election to a second term of office. Congressmen also should be serious students of the problems with which they deal, he recommended.

The Hunter College President said action must be taken against the Fascists and Nazis in this country now and after the war.

"The dangerous Nazi," he declared, "is not the German waiter who joined a Bund, but rather the 100 per cent American who waves three flags whenever he makes a speech, and he does this with disconcerting frequency. Very many of us do not recognize that disguise. If the democratic form of government is to survive, we must not only see through the Nazis, but we must be prepared for counter-action."

Dr. Alvin Johnson, Director of the New School for Social Research; Dr. Hans Simons, dean of the Graduate Faculty, and James H. Causey, President of James H. Causey Company, also spoke. Dr. Johnson held that the immediate need of the world is for research into the problems of the day, such as price, labor, industrial readaptation, raw materials and international financing to lay a firmer foundation for future peace.

Evacuation Brings Smiles of Gratitude

Associated Press

Fortunes of War Turn for These Children in Far East

This happy group of Javanese and Chinese youngsters was evacuated from Sumatra. The children are now housed at the Port Melbourne Welfare Center in Australia, safer from Japanese marauders and the greater hardships of war than in their own communities.

Japanese Troop Masses Reported in Manchukuo

By Guenther Stein
Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHUNGKING, June 5—A Chinese military spokesman has "heard" reports of Japanese troop concentrations in Manchukuo, opposite Siberia. It is as yet too early to draw conclusions as to the Japanese intentions. For the concentrations, even if confirmed, could still be a blind.

Yet, if Japan were to attack Russia, would this provide the opportunity for a "revolt in Manchukuo?"

The question is interesting because even 10 years of Japanese "pacification" in Manchuria has not been able to totally eliminate the anti-Japanese volunteer bands. The Japanese have reduced their harassing to a minimum. But these anti-Japanese guerrillas — composed of Chinese and Korean volunteers—still number tens of thousands of ex-soldiers and armed peasants.

These fighters still have light arms and munitions and even small, primitive arsenals tucked away in wild mountainous areas beyond the control of the Japanese. They still seem to be fairly well organized but the revival of their considerable potential effectiveness against the Japanese and against the more or less unreliable Manchurian puppet troops could hardly materialize until the Japanese became involved in some major operations in the North.

To be effective it would seem to require something of a successful Chinese counter-offensive in North China to once more bring the war back to the gates of Manchuria and open fresh sources of supply to those hardened fighters.

Northern Provinces' Status

In the two northern provinces, Chahar and Jehol, where the Japanese have also been able to consolidate their positions since the days after the "Manchurian incident," conditions are about the same. The Japanese have recently withdrawn some of their garrison troops in those provinces to the east because of their attempt to extend their control in Suiyuan along the border of Outer Mongolia, according to opinion in Chungking, in preparation of an attack on the Soviet Union.

These situations are indicative of the dual warfare that is going on in China.

The communiqués mostly report the Japanese assaults which take place from the areas under their virtually complete military control. But there is another category of important operations which are taking place in the rear of the Japanese where Nippon has so far failed to complete its conquests.

The rear fronts in North China include the provinces of Shansi, Hopeh and Shantung and the northern part of Honan, in all of which the Japanese have long been in possession of every major strategic objective. But their control of those provinces as a whole is still so incomplete in spite of incessant efforts to extend and consolidate it and the ever present challenge from regular Chinese troops and guerrillas, including those of the Communist 18th Army, is so grave that they still have to maintain about 12 to 13 divisions, or 220,000 to 260,000 men, in North China.

In these areas only the big cities, the railroad lines and the main highways, river and canals and no more than about 20 per cent of the rural counties are more or less under firm Japanese or puppet control. More than 3 per cent of all counties are completely and about 75 per cent largely in Chinese hands. These figures indicate clearly the scope of anti-Japanese action militarily, politically and economically in the three northern provinces in which the Japanese are more firmly entrenched than anywhere else inside the Great Wall.

Mopping Up Fails

Military action in those areas is not on a sufficiently large scale to get into the headlines even of the Chungking press, but it is more or less continuous and this year's seasonal spring attempt of the Japanese at mopping up operations seems to have been unsuccessful apart from its secondary purpose of training fresh Japanese garrison troops, which were recently brought in to replace troops that were withdrawn.

The only potential advanced position of the Japanese in North China is in Eastern Suiyuan from where the way is theoretically open to the northwestern provinces of Shensi, Ninghsia and Kansu. They have full control of eight of the 16 counties of that large but sparsely populated province of which only three counties in the west are entirely free from Japanese occupation.

Central China belongs partly to the rear and partly to the advanced front lines. The total Japanese strength in that part of the country is between 14 and 15 divisions or 250,000 to 300,000 men.

The only provinces in Central China completely in the Japanese rear, that is more or less cut off from the main body of Free China through Japanese advanced positions in provinces farther to the south and west, are Kiangsu, which includes Nanking and Shanghai, and its neighbor, Anhwei. Here again the Japanese and their puppets have the upper hand in all the big cities and along the main transport routes, but they control no more than 26 per cent of all the rural counties of Kiangsu and only three per cent of those in Anhwei. Thirty per cent of the counties of both provinces are still completely and 67 per cent largely under Chinese authority and guerrilla warfare against the Japanese goes on fairly continuously.

Front in Central China

The Japanese advanced positions, and from the point of view of Free China its own first lines of defense, are mainly in Central China and they virtually form one large front in the following provinces:

1. In Honan, where the Japanese across the Yellow River are facing the completely unoccupied northwestern province, Shensi, which has direct road connections with Chengtu and Chungking in Szechwan.

2. In Hupeh, the province due south of Honan, which borders on Shensi as well as Szechwan.

3. In a small northeastern corner of the Province of Hunan which lies due south of Hupeh and borders on the completely free Provinces of Szechwan and Kweichow to the west, Kwangsi and Kwangtung to the south and Kiangsi to the east.

4. In the northern part of the Province Kiangsi, whose large unoccupied area through the free parts of Hunan and Kwangtung is in direct contact with the main body of Free China and borders on the largely unoccupied Province of Fukien.

5. In the coastal Province Chekiang, whose tenuous access to Free China is through Kiangsi or Fukien, and

6. In a small Japanese bridgehead on the Fukien itself.

Chinese Holdings

Every one of these six provinces is still predominantly in Chinese hands. In Honan, Hupeh and Hunan little more than 3 per cent of the combined number of counties are completely and only 2 per cent largely occupied by the Japanese. Sixty-five per cent of them are untouched and about 30 per cent are partly controlled by the enemy.

In Kiangsi 85 per cent of all counties are completely free and only one of Fukien's 62 counties is partly occupied.

In Chekiang, where the Japanese are at present launching a great offensive covering the larger part of the Province, only 24 counties have so far been partly occupied while the remaining 51 counties were completely free.

The only other provinces of Central China in which, according to present indications, the Japanese may intend to start offensives in the near future are Kiangsi and Fukien.

The fresh Japanese troop concentrations at present taking place in Hankow of Hupeh Province are supposed to be destined for a fresh southward drive in Kiangsi to occupy actual and potential airfields, similar to the present Japanese campaign for airfields in the neighboring province, Chekiang.

Significant Occupation

The recent occupation of an island in the mouth of the Min River on the coast of Fukien and the concentration of warships and troops in Formosa may foreshadow a large-scale invasion of Fukien, also with the aim of destroying or occupying air-fields which might be used for United Nations bombings of Japanese territory and shipping.

The Japanese spearheads in the southwest, that is in Kwangtung, around the ports of Canton and Swatow and in French Indo-China, Thailand and Burma, as well as the northeastern tip of Yunnan Province, are entirely separate points.

It is true that the Japanese are not at a great distance from any of the important centers of Free China. From their positions in Honan they are within less than 100 miles of Sian, the large northwestern center in Shensi. From the Yangtze city, Ichang, in Hupeh the nearest Japanese occupied place to Chungking, the distance by air to the war capital is about 330 miles. From Canton the air distance to Kweilin in Kwangsi is about 250 miles. And from their bases in French Indo-China planes have to cover only 200 miles or so to Kunming in Yunnan and about 280 miles to Kweiyang. But the Japanese have been as close as this to all those places for a long time and there is no reason at all to suppose that their proximity to them by air indicates an easy approach to them by land.

The initial march into Yunnan which has been checked by the Chinese, and which the Japanese so far show no immediate desire of resuming, now appears to have been an improvised move to capture as much as possible of the foreign supplies for China which were on and along the first 100 miles of the Burma-Yunnan highway when the Burma front collapsed more quickly than expected. And all other recent Japanese activities in Northern and Central China were definitely aimed at mopping up guerrillas, straightening out positions in preparation for troop withdrawals and keeping idle garrisons in the best possible state of training.

Success in any of those drives would, of course, be harmful to China but it would not seem to hold any military threat to its ability of continuing resistance until the tide turns against the Axis.

Tokyo Plans Knock-Out Blow to China

By the Associated Press

Chungking, June 5

Japan is developing a knockout blow against China designed to end the Chinese war at any cost and simultaneously guarantee it overland communications with occupied French Indo-China, Thailand, Burma, and Malaya, high Chinese quarters declared today.

The Japanese concern over the land communications with occupied territories in Asia was said to be heightened by the possibility that the United Nations might reach the stage where they could threaten seriously Japan's sea routes.

These Chinese circles said Japan might shelve the Russian problem until the China affair is well on the way to settlement.

49,000 Women of Australia Facing Call of War Industry

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CANBERRA, Australia, June 5—The Federal Government has set up for Australia a new war equation. It is "Manpower plus womanpower equal total war effort." Prime Minister John Curtin has announced that by the end of 1942 49,000 women will be added to 269,000 men to make 318,000 additional persons available for munition plants, shipbuilding, and aircraft production.

In so far as diversion of manpower is concerned, no new departure in policy is indicated. The plan Mr. Curtin announced represents simply an intensification of the process which has been going on since the collapse of France threw Australia almost entirely on its own resources for meeting the demands of total war. The latest move does involve a big speeding up in the Governments efforts to place Australian industry on a full war footing.

In a country with little more than 7,000,000 inhabitants, to divert 318,000 additional persons into war pursuits in seven months—the Government's announcement indicates that the switch will be completed by the end of the year—must involve changes in national life the extent of which few persons have any conception. It is inevitable that many lives will be dislocated, but that is a fate which all are ready to face. If there have been any doubters, they assuredly have been converted by the fact that Japanese midget submarines this week brought the war into Sydney Harbor. The fact that the raid was beaten off with only the loss of an old ferry boat has done nothing to lessen the effect on those who in the past may have been inclined to question the need for personal effort.

No Immediate Action

In an official statement on the new policy, Mr. Curtin declared: "It is agreed that the new commitments can be met only by a great increase in the employment of women on work previously done by men." This aroused the belief that there was to be an immediate call for women, but subsequent events have shown that although men may be vitally affected, nothing really drastic is contemplated regarding the women.

The 49,000 additional women required by the end of the year sounded impressive, but it is not so impressive when it is realized that in six states of the Commonwealth there are 1,650,000 women between the ages of 15 and 45. As a matter of fact, the Director General of Manpower, W. C. Wurth, announced recently: "We are not calling up women. We have large numbers of women volunteers waiting to step into war work."

In other words, there are many more women on waiting lists than the Government is at present prepared to absorb. This fact has raised criticism in some quarters that the Government is over-timid in its approach to the question of full utilization of womanpower—neither sex nor precedent, it is argued, should be allowed to delay the utilization of all available "peoplepower" in the service of Australia at a time when the maximum output is necessary to enable the armed services to hold off the enemy.

Critical views have been summed up by J. Lindsay, Research Officer of the New South Wales Labor Council, who states: "In January, 1942, there were 192,000 women employed in factories. At the same time, there were over 900,000 women in Australia between the ages of 15 and 30 years and 1,500,000 women over 15 and under 40 years of age. There is no doubt that the number of women engaged in factories could be doubled to 384,000 by cutting down nonessential occupations and encouraging the entry into industry of young single and married women normally attending to household duties."

Meanwhile, an Australia-wide survey of public opinion completed this week showed that 82 out of every 100 Australians do not object to single women being called for war work. Ten out of every 100 were opposed to calling up women and the remaining eight were undecided.

Four Major Problems

Sooner or later the Government must make fuller use of women in war work. When this time comes, it will face these four problems:

1. In what jobs women can replace men.

2. How to provide technical training for women.

3. Rates of pay and working conditions—a short-shift system involved 25 hours weekly has been advocated—and care of their children while they are absent at work.

4. Maintenance of essential voluntary work, such as charities, canteens, and comfort, funds for which women now carry the major responsibility.

But while critics may suggest fairly that there are indications of hesitancy on the Government's part regarding the use of women, there is no doubt but that the Government will call up the full manpower of Australia for war purposes. One of the many tangible indications of this may be found in the rapid development of war factories not only in cities but also in many country towns. The direct result of this decentralization has been a sudden cessation of the drift to the cities which, earlier in the war, depleted the populations of country areas.

A typical example of the new conditions is found in a New South Wales township where enlistments for military service and the drift to city munition factories were so great in the first two years of the war that half the houses were untenanted and many shops were closed. Today, with the tide swinging back as a result of industrial decentralization, the township's population has risen 2,000 above the pre-war level.

Admittedly the evacuation of city women and children to the country after the entry of Japan into the war was partly responsible, but the main cause may be found in the influx of workers. Where formerly houses stood empty, authorities now are facing the problem of accommodating the newcomers. It is even possible that residents may be called on to billet workers pending implementation of the Government's plans to provide accommodation.

This new tide of population flowing from the cities is seen as one of many "changes in the nation's life which were forecast as a sequel to calling up of manpower and industrial decentralization.

"Certainly the outlook of little townships is changing — where conversation used to be centered on local horse and sheep sales the talk now concerns the industrialization of the district and means whereby industry may be retained in postwar reconstruction. Some of the decentralization now being forced on Australia is bound to be permanent and bring, thereby, vital changes in the lives of communities."

President Begins Wide Study Of 'Gas' and Rubber Shortages

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—President Roosevelt began today a comprehensive study of the interlinked shortages of gasoline and rubber.

He summoned to the White House for conference on the problem 11 Government executives vitally concerned with the issue.

To a question whether he would order nation-wide rationing of gasoline by mid-July, he responded at a press conference that he was going to begin talking about the gasoline situation at the noon parley.

The rubber problem also was to be canvassed, he said when his views were sought on the necessity or desirability of a nation-wide collection of scrap rubber.

Asked to attend the conference today were Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones, Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes—the petroleum co-ordinator—War Production Chairman Donald M. Nelson, Price Administrator Leon Henderson, Defense Transportation Co-ordinator Joseph B. Eastman, Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, Budget Director Harold Smith; Wayne Coy, Executive Director of the Office of Emergency Management; Archibald MacLeish, Director of the Office of Facts and Figures; Arthur Newhall and Joel Dean.

Mr. Roosevelt told his press conference he was not in a position yet to say anything to clarify the gasoline situation.

While no Congressmen were on his conference list for today, Mr. Roosevelt said he expected to consult some legislators on the gasoline question. He did not know, he said, whether Senator Tom Connally (D) of Texas would be one of them.

Senator Connally and a number of other Senate and House members have taken a stand against extending to the entire nation the rationing now in effect on and near the coasts.

The President said he did not know enough about the matter to comment on a House vote earlier in the week which was regarded as killing a projected pipe line and barge canal route across Northern Florida. These had been projected as a link in a submarine-free route for getting motor fuel to the eastern seaboard.

Mr. Roosevelt said he did not think he had specifically recommended the barge line anyway.

He said he was unaware of any authority he had to order the project carried out, regardless of Congressional consent. Some legislators had said he had that power.

Japan Keeps Soviet Pact —But Hopes Germans Win

TOKYO (from Japanese Broadcasts), June 4 (AP)—The Diplomatic Review, closely connected with the Foreign Office, said that Japan was conforming to the essence of its neutrality pact with Soviet Russia and yet, as Germany's ally, "desires the complete success of German forces against Russia."

Edmund L. Toland

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—Edmund L. Toland, who passed on last night, had practiced law in the capital for more than 20 years and was counsel for the House Naval Committee.

He had served both the administrative and legislative branches of the Government on several occasions. After a two-year assignment as a special assistant to the Attorney General in 1925-27, Mr. Toland was designated as counsel for several congressional investigating committees, including those inquiring into the Labor Relations Act.

Mr. Toland was born in Boston, attended Dorchester High School and Boston College, and received his law degree from Georgetown University in 1924.

Plan to Turn Armed Forces' Upped Pay in Part to Families

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP) — Early Congressional approval of $50 monthly minimum pay for the armed forces appeared likely today, with the probability that soldiers, sailors, and Marines having dependents would be required to contribute $20 to $22 a month toward the support of their families.

The pay increase question lay in the lap of a restive Senate, smarting under charges that it was being niggardly in not accepting immediately a House proposal to boost the salary of buck privates to $50, instead of the $42 it had voted previously.

With Senator Robert La Follette (Prog.) of Wisconsin pressing for a showdown vote on Monday, influential Senators who had sought more time for compromise efforts admitted privately they had little doubt that the higher figure would be adopted.

The House arranged meanwhile to take up on Monday a family allowance bill passed by the Senate yesterday under which wives of military men receiving $78 a month or less would be paid $50 monthly for their support, the first child $12 and other children $10 each. If finally enacted, here's how it would work:

Q. Who benefits?

A. Dependents of men of the four lower grades in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, or those whose base pay is $78 a month or less.

Q. Of what would an allowance consist?

A. Of monthly deductions from the man's pay, plus Government contributions.

Q. How ar dependents defined?

A. There are two classes, A and B. Class A includes wives, children, and former wives who have not remarried and to whom alimony has been decreed and is still payable. Class B includes parents, grandparents, grandchildren, brothers and sisters.

Q. What would be the pay deductions and Government contributions?

	Govt. Contrib.	Pay Deduct'n	Total
To Class A Dependents:			
Wife, if no child	$28	$22	$50
Wife with 1 child	40	22	62
Wife with 2 children	50	22	72
To Class B If There Is No Class A Dependent:			
1 parent	15	22	37
2 parents	25	22	47
1 parent and 1 sister	20	22	47
To Class B If There Is Also a Class A Dependent:			
1 parent	15	5	20
2 parents	25	5	30
1 parent and 1 sister	20	5	25
1 parent and 2 sisters	25	5	30

Q. How would allowances be applied for?

A. Those payable to Class A dependents would be approved on application of the enlisted man, the dependents, or any other person on behalf of such dependents. Those payable to Class B would be on application of the enlisted man, except in cases where it would be impracticable for him to do so, when the department concerned would be authorized to permit applications to be made by or on behalf of such dependents.

Family allowances payable to Class B dependents could be ended at any time by the enlisted man. The Government contribution to Class B dependents would be limited to $50 a month.

Coalition Drive Launched In New York State Election

By Wyona Dashwood
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 5—Incipient citizen movements to change old organization patterns in the New York State political campaign today began to mark election affairs as both the race for Governor and Congress became the targets of coalition drives.

They center specifically on Thomas E. Dewey, nationally-known prosecutor, and John J. Bennett, Jr., State Attorney General, candidates for the Republican and Democratic gubernatorial nominations respectively, and of Hamilton Fish, Jr., 12-term incumbent of the Twenty Sixth District Seat, embracing President Roosevelt's home district.

The independent move to win united action on a state slate is seen by political observers here as one of the stranger manifestations of the 1942 state campaign. It had its inception this week in the public notice columns of New York newspapers in an advertisement urging Wendell L. Willkie for governor over the signature of a "Unity with Willkie Committee." The pattern is much the same in the State picture as the Willkie clubs' movement which swept the Republican presidential convention of 1940, when Oren Root, Jr., headed the insurgent "grass roots" drive that won the nomination for Mr. Willkie over the apparent lead amassed by Mr. Dewey.

Baron Heads Drive

State organizer of the present drive is Sydney S. Baron, a public relations counsel, unidentified with New York politics save as an unsuccessful 1941 Fusion candidate for City Councilman. Mr. Baron also recently figured as Secretary of the Citizens Committee to Reopen the Flynn Case in the "paving block scandal" concerning the use of city materials and workmen on the country place of Edward J. Flynn, Democratic National Chairman.

Mr. Baron today announced his offices as headquarters for a statewide committee "to consolidate public and political opinion behind the move to nominate Wendell L. Willkie for Governor on a 'unity coalition slate' as a means to eliminate in the war emergency the bitterness of a political campaign in the nation's pivotal state."

His statement was accompanied by copies of letters addressed to Mr. Dewey, Mr. Bennett and Charles Poletti, Lieutenant Governor and American Labor party favorite son, calling upon them to take "the unprecedented step in the political history of any commonwealth in the Union" of renouncing ambition for the chief post. The letters described them as "meticulously" qualifying for coalition backing in the following order:

"1. For governor — Wendell L. Willkie, the nation's second leading exponent of national unity and all-out war.

"2. For Lieutenant Governor —Owen D. Young, Democrat, likewise a symbol of people's unity. Farmer, industrialist, philanthropist, statesman.

"3. For Attorney General—Thomas E. Dewey, Republican. Mr. Dewey has established a public record as a fearless and impeccably honest law-enforcement officer.

"4. Comptroller — Joseph V. O'Leary, American Labor Party, incumbent. A man with a successful record of accomplishment.

"5. Supreme Court, First Department—Charles A. Poletti, Democrat, at present Lieutenant Governor. A man with a record of great public service who previously distinguished himself as a member of the Supreme Court Bench and who unquestionably is deserving of this honor again.

"6. Supreme Court, Second Department—John J. Bennett, Jr., Democrat, at present Attorney General. A man whose long record of unselfish and devoted public service makes him deserving of promotion to this high judicial post."

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The Christian Science Monitor
Woman's Page—June 5, 1942

Today's Woman

Tuesday, Friday—News, Homemaking
Wednesday—Fashions, Interior Decoration

Hartnell Likes Designing Utility Clothes

By Melita Spraggs
Special to The Christian Science Monitor
London

"If designers in America find it necessary to plan utility clothes, I hope they will enjoy it as much as I am doing."

This is the word of encouragement for the American fashion world from Norman Hartnell, famed British stylist.

This eminent dress artist, who, through his West End salon, is responsible for Queen Elizabeth's dresses, has brought his genius to bear on producing dresses for the women wage-earners of Britain—dresses which sell at prices ranging from 30 to 63 shillings (six to twelve dollars).

"The British Board of Trade clothing restrictions are a challenge" he added, "a challenge to the resources and adjusting power, to the inventiveness and ingenuity of the artist-designer."

"It's the first time I've had to design along prescribed lines, but I do not feel it need cramp style," Hartnell said at a press mannequin parade of utility dresses which he had supervised from choice of fabric to completed garment.

He feels the restrictions have done a great service to the British dress designer. He welcomes the practicability of the new fashions after the extravagance and license of pre-war years.

"In my opinion the Board of Trade has helped and not hampered dress design. The new fashions call for a clear note of simplicity, for the elimination of unnecessary frills and furbelows, which in recent years have been endangering the reputation of the British stylist. The Englishwoman now finds this fussiness not only undesirable, but definitely unpatriotic and illegal."

Because the new fashions are shorn of extraneous trimmings, line and cut once more assume their rightful importance.

As of June 20, manufacturers must conform to regulations restricting use of materials, width of pleats, number of buttons, and so on. Makers of women's clothing are limited to 50 designs a year, but Mr. Hartnell pointed out how this could be overcome by carrying out each design in 10 different materials. These 10 materials are each obtainable in 12 colors, thus permitting 120 variations of each design.

"This means," Mr. Hartnell said, "that the 50 designs which a dress manufacturer is allowed, can be carried out in thousands of variations."

The diversity of style and color in Mr. Hartnell's collection was reassuring to British women who, since the regulations were announced, had been asking: "Shall we all look alike?"

Mr. Hartnell's skillful combination of materials enabled him to parade 10 mannequins, all wearing dresses of the same design but looking entirely individual. Contrasting yokes, check inset panels, colored binding and belts all helped to give variety to the dresses.

"Utility frocks can be designed for women of all normal sizes," Mr. Hartnell explained, as if feeling the unspoken anxiety of a woman of generous proportions who was watching the slim mannequins parade in their well-fitting clothes.

By thoughtfully planned production on a large scale, it has been possible to produce the dresses designed by Mr. Hartnell at prices below the pre-war standard. Durability is achieved by means of reinforced shoulders, rip-proof seams, carefully bound, non-fray edges, full-width seams, reinforced waistlines. Three to four years' normal wear is forecast for these dresses.

I went with Mr. Hartnell to the huge workrooms of Berkertex Sportswear, the house for which he designs. There I saw 200 dresses being cut out at one time by electric scissors, and remarked the economy with which the pattern was placed on the material.

Speaking of the organization necessary for the production of utility clothing, Mr. Hartnell said this was the first time he had had to work in co-operation with another business house. He went on to pay tribute to his co-workers, among whom there is an unusual mixture of talent.

One partner is an engineer who formerly designed engines for submarines. He is responsible for the intricate process control and for the precision and economy in the cutting room. Another partner is a chartered accountant. He not only supervises costs to a fraction of a farthing, as must be done in selling at such low prices, but he has also developed a side closure which can replace the zip fastener and save from eight to 10 minutes of working time on one dress.

"You see, it's a pretty intricate organization we have here," Mr. Hartnell concluded, "but it is time and energy well spent, because it is helping the women of Britain to obtain the best possible article under the Government Clothing Scheme."

Three of Norman Hartnell's utility dresses, designed in accordance with Britain's Board of Trade regulations. They illustrate the individuality that may be achieved with one basic design by the skillful combination of different materials and variation of finishing details.

Left: Autumn dress in brown and white herringbone Scottish tweed with yoke of plain brown. Center: Short-sleeved spring dress in light blue wool with dark blue trimming. Right: Black and white Scottish tweed trimmed with black. There were 10 models in the showing.

Wife of New Zealand's New Minister Loses No Time Joining War Work in Washington

By Mary Hornaday
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor
Washington

As busy in helping win the war as the women she left at home on the other side of the globe is Mrs. Walter Nash, wife of New Zealand's first Minister to the United States.

Mrs. Nash and her husband, former Finance Minister of New Zealand and now a member of the Pacific War Council, are among the most active of the United Nations representatives in Washington these days. While her husband goes to the White House for conferences to help determine the course of the war, Mrs. Nash helps plan United Nations benefits and makes her Government's attractive new legation on Observatory Circle here a restful gathering place for officials from all over the world, drawn to Washington by the war.

Washington hostesses are still calling Mrs. Nash on the phone to find who did the arranging for the successful garden party she and the Minister gave a few weeks ago for the United Nations delegations in Washington. Even old-time Washingtonians said the combination of gay-striped marquees against a background of purple rhododendron made the scene one of the prettiest they have seen for many a day.

Attractive Legation

The New Zealanders have been in Washington only since the end of January, but the legation their Government has acquired is a well-gardened and tastefully furnished brick mansion just behind the British Embassy. It had been the home of James Clement Dunn of the U. S. State Department.

Mrs. Nash has already taken up some of the war work she left off back home in Wellington, and hopes to do more when her official calls have been completed.

Back there a group of 32 women used to come to her home one day each week to sew garments for the New Zealand Patriotic Society. Most were shipped to Britain.

"One of our ladies," Mrs. Nash recalls, "made 22 pairs of boys' pants in one day. So you can see we were not an idle group."

Since she has been in the United States the war has been coming nearer and nearer to New Zealand and many of the women who formerly contented themselves with sewing and weaving have gone into more active war work. Letters from "down under" have told Mrs. Nash that the women who formerly belonged to her "sewing bee" are now working as postwomen or in the woolen mills or the Women's Auxiliary Air Force.

War Work in New Zealand

Women's war work in New Zealand today, Mrs. Nash explains, is divided into three categories:

1. The Women's Auxiliary Air Force, in which more than 1,700 women are giving valuable services at air-force stations.

2. The Women's War Service Auxiliary, which has a membership of more than 60,000 and is an integral part of the civil defense organization. It trains women for dispatch service, for voluntary aid work with troops overseas, and for the land army for work on farms.

3. Women in factories, who more than doubled their overtime work last year. New Zealand authorities are agreed that the remarkable expansion of the Nation's woolen, clothing, and boot and shoe industries that has occurred since the war broke out would never have been possible if a Governmental appeal for factory workers had not met with such immediate and willing response from the women.

"Many," says Mrs. Nash, "have left more pleasant but less essential jobs to labor long hours at strenuous occupations."

Even women who, like herself, have husbands in high positions are making their own gloves out of home-grown skins sold in department stores. Many have learned to weave, shearing and preparing their own wool to save men's labor.

Do the New Zealand women grumble at their hard lot? Not at all, says Mrs. Nash. Only once was there some dissension. It concerned members of the Women's Service Auxiliary sent to the Middle East with the troops. So many wanted to go and few were chosen.

Back home in New Zealand the Nashes have left three married sons and seven grandchildren. Two of the sons are members of the home guard in their communities and the youngest is engaged in scientific research work in connection with the war.

Groundwork Already Laid

Much of the groundwork for New Zealand women's part in the war was already laid in its social security program, probably the most fully developed of any in the world. The Government there has been subsidizing day nurseries for children of working mothers ever since the last war.

Various other steps have been taken, under the leadership of Mr. Nash's Labor Party, to make women free from the fears of insecurity and poverty. The Government pays all costs in connection with the birth of a child. If the family income is under 5 guineas, the Government contributes 6 shillings a week for each child under 18.

New Zealand, Mrs. Nash also points out, was the first country to allow women to vote.

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Cool Your Hot-Weather Meals With Refreshing Salads

By Ruth Miller
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Summer time is salad time. Though we serve them all the year 'round, salads take on new glamor when we want cool, attractive, hot-weather meals.

You're sure to have your own favorites, but we've never seen a cook who didn't want to know the flavor secret of a new salad. Our salad secrets are easy. For one thing, be sure you don't cut up fruits and vegetables too early and let them stand around until mealtime. It's smarter to get them ready just beforehand because cut or peeled fruits and vegetables lose their precious food value as they stand in the air.

APPETIZER SALADS

A Man's Salad

2 tomatoes
Watercress or chicory
1 small onion, sliced thin
6 sardines or chopped, cooked chicken liver
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 hard-cooked egg yolk
French dressing

Cut tomatoes in thick slices and marinate in French dressing for ½ hour. Chill. Arrange salad greens on six plates, place a tomato slice on each, cover with onion slice and top with a sardine or chopped liver. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Garnish with sieved egg yolk. Serve with French dressing. Serves 6.

Celery Appetizer

1 small bunch celery
1 5-oz. glass Blue cheese spread
Paprika
1 medium head lettuce
Tart French dressing.

Wash celery and separate into stalks. Fill stalks with cheese spread and sprinkle with paprika. Cut stuffed celery stalks into one-inch pieces and chill in refrigerator until cheese is firm. Wash and dry lettuce, toss in French dressing. Heap lettuce in individual salad bowls and arrange pieces of stuffed celery on top. Serve with crisp crackers. Serves 6 to 8.

Grapefruit Basket

Cut grapefruit in halves, remove seeds. Cut around outside edge. Separate grapefruit segments from membrance, cut out remaining membrane, and arrange romaine, chicory, or watercress around inside of shell. Cut grapefruit segments into pieces, mix with seedless grapes and fresh strawberries in a sweet French dressing. Heap up in shell; chill and serve.

MAIN COURSE SALADS

Hearty Potato Salad Bowl

4 to 6 large new potatoes, cooked in jackets
1 cup chopped celery
½ cup pearl onions
1 tablespoon chopped pimiento
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
6 cooked frankfurts, cooled and sliced
French dressing

Peel potatoes, cut into thin slices. Add celery, onions, pimiento, parsley, and seasoning. Add enough dressing to coat potato slices. Chill. Toss lettuce hearts in bowl with dressing. Heap potato salad on top of lettuce. Spread slices of frankfurts over the top. Serves 6-8.

Supper Salad

1½ cups cold cooked tongue or ham, diced
1 cup cold cooked or canned green beans
Onion French dressing
1 head lettuce
Stuffed olives, chopped
2 tomatoes, diced

Marinate tongue or ham and green beans separately in French dressing for one hour. Toss lettuce in salad bowl with dressing. Add remaining ingredients and toss all lightly. Serves 6. To make Onion French dressing, add 2 tablespoons chopped onions or scallions to your basic French dressing recipe.

Cold Beef Salad

6 slices cold roast beef
Tomato French dressing
1 head chicory or romaine, shredded
6 thick slices tomato
6 onion slices
6 green pepper rings

Cut roast beef into strips and marinate in dressing for one hour. Toss in salad bowl with greens and extra dressing. Arrange alternate slices of tomato, onion, and green pepper around edge of bowl. Serves six.

To make Tomato French dressing, add to one cup French dressing the following: 1 cup tomato juice, 1 small clove of garlic, minced, and 1 tablespoon sugar.

Summer Fruit Salad Bowl

1 bunch chicory, washed and dried
1 avocado, cut lengthwise
3 bananas, cut into eighths
Pineapple juice
3 slices pineapple, cut in halves
6 plums, pitted
12 slices of orange
6 wedges cantaloupe
18 watermelon balls
2 cups seedless grapes
Pineapple French dressing

Have all ingredients well chilled. Arrange chicory in salad bowl. Dip bananas and avocados in pineapple juice to keep them from discoloring. Arrange fruit on chicory, grouping all of one kind together. Serve with dressing. Serves 6.

Pineapple French Dressing

⅓ cup salad oil
2 tablespoons lemon juice
6 tablespoons pineapple juice
Few grains cayenne
1 teaspoon honey

Combine all ingredients and shake well before using. Makes about ¾ cup.

DESSERT SALADS

Summer Fruit Plate

Watercress
4 oranges
2 cups fresh pineapple cubes
1 cup melon cubes
4 ripe strawberries

Arrange watercress on four salad plates. On each plate arrange six orange slices and pineapple cubes. Garnish with melon cubes and one strawberry, and serve with Lime French dressing. Serves 4.

To make Lime French dressing, use: ½ cup salad oil, ¼ cup lemon juice, ¼ cup lime juice, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons honey. Mix ingredients and shake well before using.

Frozen Apricot Delight

1 pound dried apricots
2 cups water
½ teaspoon cloves
1 cinnamon stick
⅓ cup sugar
Dash of salt
Grated lemon rind
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Chicory
Mayonnaise

Rinse apricots and cook in water with sugar and spices, salt and lemon rind. When tender, rub through a coarse sieve or put through a ricer. Add lemon juice and freeze for 2 hours in refrigerator tray. Using an inverted spoon, scrape up thin layers. Serve on chicory with mayonnaise. Serves 6.

Molded Ginger Pears

1 package lemon gelatin
1 cup hot water
1 cup ginger ale
½ cup seedless grapes halved
1 cup sliced pears
½ cup chopped nuts
2 tablespoons chopped crystallized ginger
Creamy mayonnaise

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add ginger ale and chill. When thickened slightly, fold in fruit and nuts and half of the ginger. Turn into small molds; chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce cups, and top with mayonnaise to which the rest of the ginger has been added. Serves 6.

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The Home Forum

I Visit a Scottish Island

A visit to one of the outlying islands of the Outer Hebrides, that chain of islands separated from the Scottish mainland by the Minch, is always an adventure. I was pleased, therefore, when the opportunity occurred for me to spend a few days on one of them.

The island was small, consisting of one large farm and a straggling group of cottages near by. One road wandered across the island and another branched off from it to the south through a gap in the hills. These hills were high, one of them running up to 2,659 feet. Grim black rocks near the summit are visited by the deer in summertime—for there, where a breeze always blows, they are safe from troublesome flies.

* * *

The first morning of my stay was a revelation of what a summer's day in the Highlands can be like. The sun shone out of a deep blue sky, with soft white drifting clouds. Distances were clear. Islands to north and south of us were visible, their reflections in the sea making them appear doubly large.

Against the light the scene looked as if lying in a shell of mother-of-pearl. A curious luminosity enveloped sea, sky, and islands, of a wonderful pearly gray, full of color—mauve, blue, and rosy-pink. It stretched as far as the eye could see, disturbed sometimes by a passing steamer carrying cargo to a neighboring island, which left a long trail of black smoke behind her in the still air. Once during the morning a graceful white-sailed yacht drifted lazily past the island.

* * *

The slopes of the hills were covered with short grass, up to the outcropping masses of gray rocks. These cliffs were sheer for the most part, rising to broken pinnacles of stone, with no lodgment of soil in which anything could grow and, for the greater part of the year, lost in a dense wet mist.

From these heights tumbled burns of peaty, foaming water, that, dashing over huge boulders, made music such as is heard on some big organs, the deep, full tones from the lower waters, the lighter tones in the waterfalls, and the sweet clear notes of the flute pipes on the higher ground where was less volume of water.

One waterfall fell over the cliff bordering the farm road and poured through a cleft in the rocks, a white sheet of water. Just above this, a ledge jutted out where a golden eagle had nested for several years. One bird was seen passing over with calm, unhurried flight.

The sunny slopes were peopled with red deer. Some lay sleeping in the sun, others moved slowly along cropping daintily at the grass. They shared the hills with two large herds of wild ponies which were feeding on the lower slopes. The deer were quite indifferent to visitors as long as they kept some distance away, but the ponies were anxious to inspect anything new to them. They came quite close to the visitors to give them a careful "look-over" and, when satisfied, went away.

* * *

These Highland ponies were white, gray, and fawn in color. It was known that this particular clan had lived on this island for hundreds of years. Hardy and very strong, good-tempered and easy to handle, they are valuable for riding, driving in harness, plowing, or any other work on the farm. They move about the lower part of the island quite indifferent to the flies; no doubt their long tails keep them more or less free of them.

Standing in the sunshine on a green flat on the edge of the sea, the ponies made an unforgettable picture, with the deep blue sea behind them and the mountains of the adjoining island rising in gray masses across the background. A sense of wonderful peace and contentment enveloped everything.

* * *

By the evening of my second day, rain-clouds began to creep up from the west, the island's two days of summer had come to an end. When I boarded the little mail-steamer at four o'clock the following morning, the rain was descending as only Highland rain can.

M. G. S. B.

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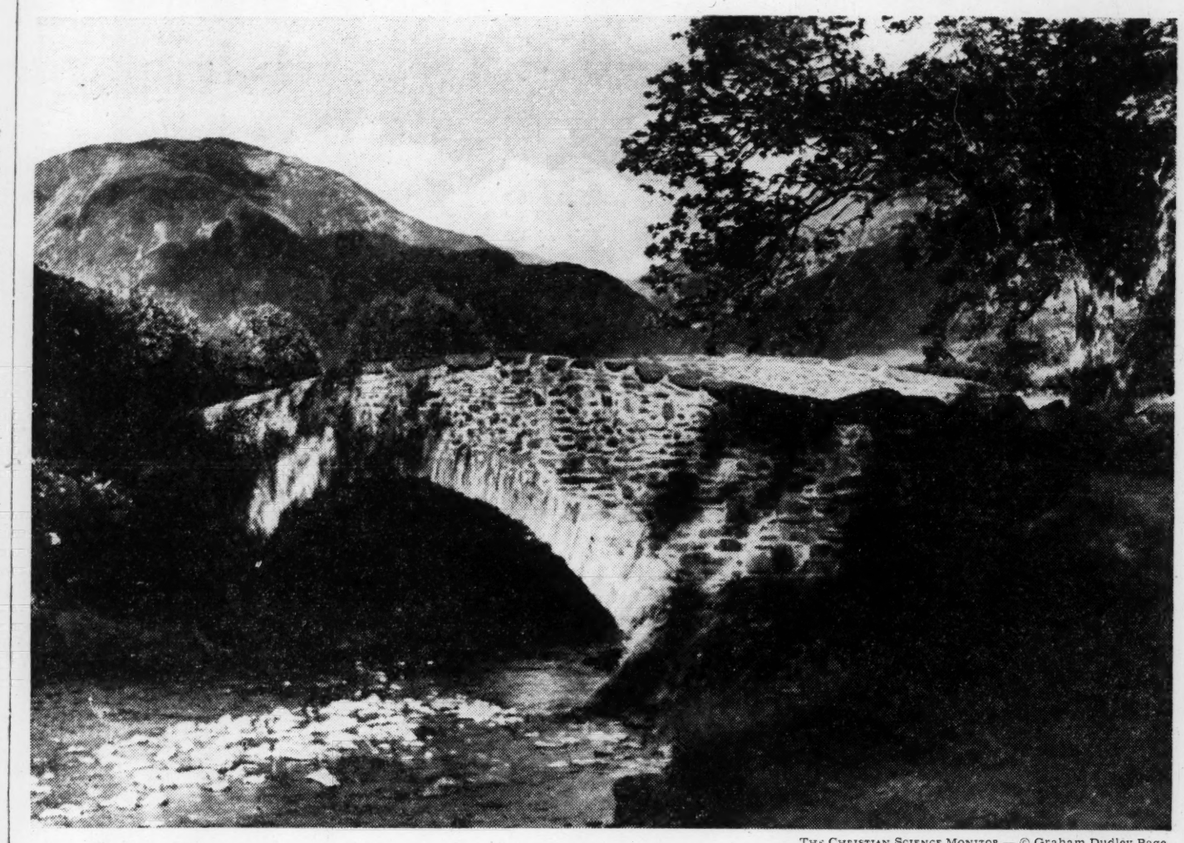

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR — © Graham Dudley Page

A BRIDGE NEAR KIRKSTYLE, CUMBERLAND, IN THE ENGLISH LAKES

A Question of Taste

Passers-by in a busy London thoroughfare have hardly recovered from their astonishment at seeing a pair of mallards that have chosen, as their season's residence, the one-time fireplace in a bombed block of buildings. The scarred and battered structure has been razed. What were once the cellars and basements of offices have been cemented over and turned into two large emergency water-supply reservoirs for use in case of fire. The static water now reflects the ruins of the houses that formerly backed the thoroughfare, and what is left of the wrecked fireplaces and stained and faded wallpapers on the walls that still stand.

Why the ducks should have chosen this patch of water is the theme of endless speculation. Not more than a hundred yards away, the birds might lie—bills buried deep in iridescent plumage—on the fresh sun-warmed grass in one of London's loveliest parks; or float on the lake whipped by the east wind into tiny wavelets or reflecting the untroubled blue of the sky.

But our mallards, perhaps, have their own notion of seclusion; and, in the hurly-burly of the city street, no other ducks have ventured to dispute their title as sole occupants of the two reservoirs. There they swim in the dirty olive-green water among odd bits of jetsam, or bask in the sun on the smoothly cemented partition walls.

Perhaps the ducks have a touch of the exhibitionist about them and enjoy the astonishment of passers-by who stop to gape or to toss them a titbit or two. "Deep Water: Keep Away": the grim notice is disregarded by the men and women passing in the street. For who could keep away when the mallards are sailing on their home waters and the peacock head of the drake is shining in the sun with all the splendor of a jewel of the Orient in this strange setting? It is a pretty, an astonishing and, somehow, a touching sight to see the ducks so unperturbed amidst the din of traffic, paddling about the ruins. Already we are looking forward to the day when a brood of tiny ducklings will take the water and wondering how the parent birds will solve the feeding problem.

Meanwhile, we are indebted to the birds for their singular and quite unaccountable choice of nesting place.

E. V. R.

Emily, the Mysterious

CONTEMPORARY with Whitman, though, as far as the records show, utterly unaware of him, that strange phenomenon, Emily Dickinson, lived and wrote her emblematic poetry. Only four of the poems now famous were published during her lifetime; she cared nothing for a public, less for publicity. . . . Rumor to the contrary, there was nothing nun-like about Emily Dickinson. If the episodes of her childhood (*vide* the *Life and Letters*) were not sufficient to prove it, the poetry is; the freedom of her spirit manifests itself in the audacity of her images, the wild leap of her epithets, the candor which extends from irreverent mischief to divine challenge. Sometimes elliptical, sometimes so concentrated as to be cryptic, hers is a poetry of continual surprise where metaphors turned to epigrams, epigrams to compact dramas, a poetry where playfulness and passion merged and were sublimated in pure thought. . . .

Thus Emily Dickinson became a puzzle. Biographers supplied fresh confusions and misleading clues in a mistaken zeal for detection. As in life, the poet escaped them all. Much of her problem remains in the realm of the mysterious. She was like no other poet; her very "roughnesses" were individual. Time and again she skipped the expected rhyme, twisted the easy phrase, and put her indubitable mark on every line she wrote. Wholly underivative, her poetry was unique; her influence, negligible at first, is now incalculable.—From a Preface by LOUIS UNTERMEYER for "Modern American Poetry: a Critical Anthology," edited by LOUIS UNTERMEYER. (New York: Harcourt, Brace.)

THE ETERNAL MOVEMENT of mountain scenery is well emphasized in the subject chosen by the artist for his picture. Clouds ride the sky; shadows ride the mountain sides; sunshine steps nimbly among the rough old stones of the bridge; the tree throws its branches this way and that; the beck wriggles and twists round the bend, sending the loose stones grinding together and the weeds tugging at their roots. Everything is running, this gay morning, running and dancing with the sun in its eyes and the wind at its back and a buoyant sense of space all around.

Bridges are made to be run over—the up-and-down of them calls for running feet; and now you are on one bank and now on the other, and the range of hills you have left behind is moving into the distance, and the new range is drawing closer, and the little road is racing on ahead calling to you to follow.

Over a Tangled Acre

Four deep notes on a wooden flute.
What is there in the hollow?
Some small boy with a willow root?
Follow, follow, follow!

Some Boy Blue on guard by the corn
Wished from myth into being?
Small, small god wearing hoof and horn
Playing, peering, and fleeing?

Pagan spirit out of the past
Over a tangled acre,
If we take your challenge at last
What do you give the taker?

Four low notes on a wooden flute
Farther and farther falling.
Youth leans over the cedar fence
To hear the cuckoo calling.

CHARLES MALAM

At the "Cake Table"

THEY WERE ALIKE as two halfs of an apple, those two sisters. They were busy and bustling, affable, and of an assurance so unoffending that their friends were hardly even amused by it. Had not their father been the great mill owner and member of the governor's council? They never forgot that, or that all that pertained to them had a large importance, almost a sanctitude. They were fifty, and maidens, and middle Victorians, when most of their fellow members of "The Ladies Aid" of the Congregational Church were sprucing out of late Victorianism into a modernity that was alarming to the pair. They had a light hand at beating up eggs, and at making the filling of White Mountain Cake. So they always labelled the two sizeable cakes they made for the annual fair of their sorority, writing every letter of the seventeen a capital so that both little slips of paper looked like patterns for the samplers they had made as girls.

No one would have thought of challenging their right to preside over the cake table. They were themselves skilful salesladies, but knowing more of the ways of gentlemen than they were given credit for, they had always a pretty girl at their table. It was a matter of pride with them to sell out all their cakes; that is, all but the two White Mountain Cakes they brought in. They did not wish to sell them because it was impossible, in their estimation, for buyers at a ladies' aid sale to really appreciate such cakes. They carried the cakes in proudly, for all to see, stripping away the napkin that covered the tissue paper that covered the finely powdered sugar that was sifted over the tops of the cakes. When they thought nobody was looking they slipped the cakes in under the counter that was "the cake table." There was a shelf there where the precious cakes could be concealed. . . .

It came, in the end, to be considered wholly unorthodox for the White Mountain Cakes to be forced out. Year after year the dear ladies were allowed to pretend the cakes were left over and so allowably taken home by their donors, or to pretend to believe that nobody knew they sequestered them, and took them back after the fashion of Indian giving, or to pretend they bought the cakes themselves.—From "November Rowen," by CORNELIUS WEYGANDT. (New York: Appleton-Century.)

June Fields

June fields are rich with the orange
Of hawkweed. The reddish hue of sorrel
Tints the thinner meadows, and daisies
Spread their white in the orange and gold.
The tall grass undulates; summer has come,
And summer is a serene brook whose freshness
Of spring has gone.

L. C.

Now With the Coming of New England Summer

BUT NOW THE roses are coming into bloom; the azalea, wild honeysuckle, is sweetening the roadsides; the laurels are beginning to blow; the white lilies are getting ready to open; the fireflies are seen now and then, flitting across the darkness; the katydids, the grasshoppers, the crickets, make themselves heard; the bullfrogs utter their tremendous voices, and the full chorus of birds makes the air vocal with its melody.

What is so pure, so cool, so chaste, so sweet as a pond-lily? Few persons know that we have a water-lily which is not white, but red. It is found in at least one locality in this state,—Scudder's Pond, in the village of Centreville, in the town of Barnstable. These lilies are rare and valued; Mr. John Owen tells me he paid a dollar for one which he procured for Professor Gray.

At last come the strawberries. . . . When they have ripened in our own gardens, summer has begun, hardly till then; and they mark pretty nearly the true astronomical beginning of the season. The "strawberry festivals" which have become common of late years show the popularity of this first fruit of the summer. There will be found a number of natural anniversaries, if we look carefully for them. The blooming of the Mayflower is the first; then comes that of the lilacs in the last week of May, formerly a great holiday season in this State; of the wild honeysuckle, azalea, *Pinxter Blumejies* of the New York Dutchmen, which was a feasting time for the negroes; the strawberry season; the great huckleberry-picking time; the harvest, with its husking and its cattle-show; and lastly Thanksgiving, of which the ripe pumpkin is, as it were, the sun and centre in all societies that remember their New England origin. . . .

The flowering meadows are so sweet during the first week of July that the ailanthus thinks it must try to do better. It tries, and fails ignominiously. In the fields the blue succory lights one or two blossoms in its chandelier; it is thrifty, and means to have its lamps last, not burn all out at once. [Still burning, end of September, 1867.] In the garden the stately hollyhock is practising the same economy. A few of the lower or middle buds have opened, and others will follow in succession for many weeks. Is anything more charming, in its way, than an old-fashioned single hollyhock, with its pink, or white, or yellow, or purple flower, and the little pollen-powdered tree springing up from the bottom of the corolla? A bee should be buzzing in it, for a bee is never so deliciously pavilioned as in the bell tent of the hollyhock.—From "Pages From an Old Volume of Life," by OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES. (Boston: Houghton, Mifflin.)

Obedience to God's Law

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

JUST, BENEFICENT LAWS, enacted by free governments and obeyed by free people, are a boon to mankind as well as a human necessity. Law implies the means of fair and unbiased enforcement. Law, if unexecuted, would be law in name only; it would be without effect or benefit in any direction. The term "enforcement" may be said to signify the insistence on the application of law in the prevention or the correction of intentional or unintentional wrongdoing. It is simply the orderly and compelling movement of impartial justice, benefiting all who are obedient to established law.

True law is wholly spiritual, for it is the will of God, and contains within itself the power of harmonious enforcement. Christ Jesus understood God's law, and the glorious healing works accomplished by the Master were the direct result of his understanding of the operation or enforcement of law as being the effortless functioning of God's irresistible will and wisdom, including and embracing in its beneficence man and the universe.

Christian Science, discovered and given to humanity by Mary Baker Eddy, is the unerring law of God, as expounded and proved by Christ Jesus. Mrs. Eddy's understanding of the nature of God as infinite good enabled her to emulate the works of the Way-shower. She says in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 184), "Truth, Life, and Love are the only legitimate and eternal demands on man, and they are spiritual lawgivers, enforcing obedience through divine statutes." And Paul, who throughout his writings stresses the importance of obedience to the will of God, says (Philippians 2:12, 13): "Wherefore, my beloved, as ye have always obeyed, not as in my presence only, but now much more in my absence, work out your own salvation with fear and trembling. For it is God which worketh in you both to will and to do of his good pleasure." The law of God, thus revealed, blesses all who are obedient to the "divine statutes."

Spiritual law, God's law, is unchanging and complete. Human laws are changed as necessity requires. They are subject to repeal, when found erroneous, afflictive, or inadequate. In God's plan, justice is eternal, and it is impossible to contemplate His unvarying goodness without at the same time becoming aware of the majesty and movement of God's law, which includes in itself the power of enforcement.

In rendering obedience to the law or will of God, one is enabled intelligently to obey the laws of the land. The understanding of God as the one Lawmaker finds expression in obedience to His law. The Golden Rule forms the basis of right action in daily affairs, and as one loves his neighbor unselfishly, he is, to this extent, rendering due obedience to God's law in his human relationships. Thus his usefulness as a progressive citizen is enhanced.

Mrs. Eddy asks in her textbook (p. 256), "Who is it that demands our obedience?" And she answers, "He who, in the language of Scripture, 'doeth according to His will in the army of heaven, and among the inhabitants of the earth; and none can stay His hand, or say unto Him, What doest Thou?'" Obedience based on the recognition of God as the only Mind, infinite divine intelligence, carries with it health, freedom, and well-being in abundant measure.

Spiritual law proclaims God's decree of perfection and love to man and the universe. While human laws may require means to enforce them, the law of Love is eternally functioning, "enforcing obedience through divine statutes." The majesty of Mind is from "everlasting to everlasting," without beginning or ending, fluctuation, stoppage, or reversal, and man is ever the beloved recipient of God's tender care and preservation. The Psalmist declared of the righteous (Psalms 37:31), "The law of his God is in his heart; none of his steps shall slide."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Czech]

Poslušni zákona Božího

Překlad článku o Křesťanské Vědě uveřejněného anglicky na této stránce

SPRAVEDLIVÉ, blahodárné, svobodnou vládou vydané zákony, zákony, jichž je svobodný lid poslušen, jsou dobrodiním lidstva, jakož i lidskou nutností. Zákon zahrnuje v sobě také prostředky ke spravedlivému a nestrannému dodržování. Kdyby se zákon neprováděl, byl by zákonem jenom podle jména; byl by, v každém ohledu, bez účinku nebo prospěchu. Možno říci, že výraz "dodržovati" znamená trvati na tom, aby bylo zákona používáno k zabránění nebo nápravě úmyslného nebo bezúmyslného zla. Je to pouze řádný a nutný postup nestranné spravedlnosti, jenž prospívá všem, kdož jsou poslušni platných zákonů.

Pravý zákon je cele duchovní, neboť jest to vůle Boží, a zahrnuje v sobě moc harmonického provádění. Kristus Ježíš rozuměl Božímu zákonu, a proslavené skutky uzdravování konané naším Mistrem, byly přímým výsledkem toho, že pochopil, jak zákon pracuje a uplatňuje se bez námahy jako účinek neodolatelné Boží vůle a moudrosti, obsahující a objímající ve své blahodárnosti člověka a vesmír.

Křesťanská Věda, kterou objevila a dala lidstvu Mary Baker Eddy, je neomylný Boží zákon, vysvětlený a dokázaný tak jak jej vyložil a dokázal Kristus Ježíš. Poněvadž Mrs. Eddy rozuměla pravé povaze Boha jako nekonečnému dobru, byla schopna dosáhnouti úrovně skutků Ukazovatele cesty. V učebnici Křesťanské Vědy, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Věda a zdraví s klíčem k Písmu, str. 184) praví ona, "Pravda, život a Láska jsou jediné oprávněné a věčné požadavky na člověka kladené, a jsou duchovní zákonodárci, vynucující poslušnost božskými nařízeními." A Pavel, jenž ve všech svých spisech klade důraz na poslušnost vůle Boží, praví (Epišt. k Filipenským 2:12, 13): "A tak, moji milí, jakož jste vždycky poslušni byli, netoliko v přítomnosti mé, ale nyní mnohem více v nepřítomnosti mé, s bázní a s třesením spasení své konejte. Bůh zajisté jest, kterýž působí v vás i chtění i skutečné činění, podlé dobře libé vůle své." Tak zjevený, Boží zákon žehná všem, kdož jsou poslušni "božských nařízení."

Duchovní zákon, Boží zákon, je neměnný a úplný. Lidské zákony se mění jak toho potřeba vyžaduje. Jeví-li se chybnými, krutými nebo nepostačitelnými, podléhají odvolání. Božím záměrem je věčná spravedlnost, a je nemožno patřiti na Jeho neměnící se dobrotu a neuvědomiti si zároveň velebnost a postup Božího zákona, jenž v sobě zahrnuje moc provádění.

Jsme-li poslušni Božího zákona neb Jeho vůle, je nám možno poslouchati inteligentně zákonů zemských. Porozumění Bohu jako jedinému zákonodárci je vyjádřeno poslušností Jeho zákona. Základem správného jednání v denních záležitostech je Zlaté Pravidlo; a tak jak nezištně milujeme naše bližní, do té míry jsme také poslušni Božího zákona ve stycích s lidmi. Tím způsobem se více uplatňujeme jako pokrokoví občané.

Mrs. Eddy se táže ve své učebnici (str. 256), "Kdo je to, jenž žádá od nás poslušnosti?" A odpovídá, "Ten, jenž dle slova Písma 'podlé vůle své činí mezi vojskem nebeským i obyvateli země, aniž jest kdo jeřto by mu přes ruku dáti mohl, a říci jemu: Co to děláš?'" Poslušnost založená na uznání Boha jako jediné Mysli, jako nekonečné božské inteligence, nese s sebou zdraví, svobodu a blahobyt v plné míře.

Duchovní zákon hlásá Boží výnos o dokonalosti a o lásce k člověku a vesmíru. Kdežto lidské zákony vyžadují někdy prostředků k jejich provádění, zákon Lásky je věčně v činnosti, "vynucující poslušnost božskými nařízeními." Velebnost Mysli trvá "od věků až na věky", bez počátku neb konce, bez kolísání, zastávky nebo převratu, a člověk je povždy milovaným předmětem něžné Boží péče a zachovávání. Pisatel žalmů prohlásil o spravedlivých (žalmy 37:31), "Zákon Boha jeho jest v srdci jeho, pročež nepodvrtnou se nohy jeho."

"Rudimental Divine Science" and "No and Yes" ("První Základy Božské Vědy" a "Ne a Ano") od Mary Baker Eddy, v jednom svazku v anglickém a českém jazyku možno koupiti v čítárnách Křesťanské Vědy nebo objednávkou na adresu Hudson C. Burr, Publishers' Agent, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A. Veškeré informace týkající se ostatní literatury o Křesťanské Vědě v češtině možno dostati od: The Christian Science Publishing Society (Vydavatelská Společnost Křesťanské Vědy), Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

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Intimate Message: Washington

Battleships Left Out of $8,000,000,000 Naval Bill ..... ***By J. G. H.***

Though many of us are now inclined to treat a billion dollars with a bored nonchalance that even Croesus would have admired, this new $8,000,000,000 naval appropriation measure is a mighty impressive document. It makes interesting reading, not only because of the fantastic amount of money involved, but also because its close-packed figures tell a significant story about America's changing policy toward naval warfare.

Carrying funds enough to buy 500 fighting ships and 800 patrol vessels and mine layers, this bill does not breathe one word about new battleships. This is the third or fourth time that the Navy Department has asked Congress to make important additions to the two-ocean navy program in the last 24 months, but not a single battleship has been added to the roster of ships to be built since June, 1940.

Today's bill is apparent confirmation of what an increasing number of persons here have been hoping for—a decision by the Navy that the usefulness of the battleship is now so definitely limited by the growth of air power and the advent of new tactics that it would be a waste of funds to carry the Navy beyond the 32 battleships already planned for; in fact, a number of persons within the Navy Department itself feel that it is a waste of time, energy, money, and materials even to finish the battleship program, let alone expand it.

Remember Pearl Harbor

Sunday is the six-month anniversary of Pearl Harbor, opening what prewar predictions had said would be a battleship war par excellence. As this column has had occasion to point out previously, during these six long and action-crammed months in the Eastern Pacific the battleship has distinguished itself primarily by its ability to attract bombs and torpedoes and to sink quietly on the bottom of the ocean.

So far as is known, five American, British and Japanese battleships have been sunk or capsized without there having been a single other action in which a battleship justified its existence.

On the basis of this showing the Navy has obviously decided to concentrate on aircraft carriers, cruisers, destroyers, submarines and escort vessels of various types. These are the ships which have not only proved their value but in some cases have usurped the place of the battleship. This latter fact is especially true of aircraft carriers whose bombing planes are now able to deliver the terrific explosive punch which used to be the exclusive property of dreadnaught guns.

Needs Heavy Protection

As fought by both the Japanese and the Allies, the Pacific war has been one of quick movement in which light and maneuverable ships, protected by clouds of airplanes, have moved upon their objectives with the speed of greyhounds. Where a squadron of swift destroyers is a menace to enemy shipping, the presence of a battleship can now be a hindrance to its own navy since this so-many-eggs-in-one-basket creation demands a whole flotilla of smaller craft to protect it.

Two years ago at the time of the decision to create a two-ocean navy, it was a fixed principle that when you added so many cruisers, destroyers or carriers to your fleet you had to add so many battleships. This was called maintaining a balanced fleet.

Apparently this idea has gone out the porthole. The new bill provides for 500,000 new tons of aircraft carriers, 500,000 tons of heavy and light cruisers, and 900,000 tons of destroyers and other types of escort vessels. In addition, 200,000 tons of submarines were recently authorized. But there are no battleships included to "balance the fleet."

Not only does the Navy's concentration on lighter ships prove that it is willing to learn the lessons of war quickly, but it also is heartening evidence that Washington is going to carry the war to the enemy and carry it hard. Today in the Pacific the battleship has been pretty well relegated to the role of a home guardsman—it's to be used to meet the enemy when he tries to carry war to you.

War of Maneuverability

The other craft, however, have proved their offensive might. The aircraft carrier floats swarms of bombers to within easy range of enemy craft and cities. The submarine nibbles ceaselessly at his merchant marine. The cruiser and destroyer raid his convoys of troops and goods and keep his submarines away from your laden troopships.

On top of this, it is being very definitely indicated that what the Allies need today is a vast fleet of easy-to-build and workable ships to protect cargo carriers from the ravages of U-boat warfare, particularly in the Atlantic. It is giving away no secret to say that the present naval program will soon produce large numbers of boats designed to make the U-boat commander wish he had never said good-by to Kiel.

It may be too early to rule the battleship completely off the seas, as some strategists would do, but it is not too early to recognize that speed and maneuverability are now as important in a fighting ship as they are in an airplane or a tank. It almost seems as if American and Japanese naval officers, now that they have their battleships in the Pacific, don't know what to do with them. But no such hesitation is felt about other types of combatant craft. They are being used to punch holes in the enemy's armor. That is why many an official here is happy over the implications of the new Navy bill.

The Country Speaks: Indianapolis

Postwar Planning ..... ***By Ralph W. Cessna***

Delegates to the recent National Planning Conference at Indianapolis crowded into the hotel and the conference sessions without, so far as we could see, any furtive glances over their shoulders. They walked in as a matter of fact with shoulders squared and heads erect, rather proudly we would say. At least it was openly.

In other words they had no fear that, by taking three days out in the midst of a gigantic war effort to consider what is going to be done after the war is over, they would be branded as unpatriotic, or visionary, or complacent.

They knew that there are those who look upon long-range planning under any circumstances as idealistically impracticable, and in wartime certainly as questionable activity. But they knew too that actually long-range planning is not only justifiable but essential, that it is not a matter of reform or change, but of preparation, that in wartime it is even more necessary because of the tendency then to make hasty decisions and build greater problems for the future by thinking only of the present.

Dr. Charles E. Merriam, Vice-Chairman of the National Resources Planning Board, and originator of much of today's organized thinking on these subjects, hit the nail on the head when he pointed out that planners are not Utopians, but rather that it is those who believe that the future will somehow take care of itself without planning, who are Utopians.

Two Kinds of Planners

And here it might be pointed out that there are two kinds of planners: those concerned primarily with the use of resources so as to provide the best economic and social conditions, and those concerned with political or governmental theory. Out of the activities of the latter has come the term "planned economy," and surrounding that has developed an aura with a "pinkish" tint. It is not, we want to emphasize, this planned economy, this political or governmental theory, with which we are concerned when we talk of long-range planning—though the two, of course, are not necessarily without association. Neither are we talking in any sense about "peace terms."

At any rate those planners at Indianapolis went at their job with the firm conviction that they were anything but unpatriotic, or complacent, or visionary. They looked earnestly for ways to handle and correct abuses and maladjustments growing out of the war crisis, for means to direct all developments, under way or pending, as part of or separate from the war, in such a way as to induce in the future a society better capable of maintaining the peace.

Looking Ahead

Planning calls for no sacrifice of war effort. It calls for no diversion of thought or materials from the war. It simply takes things as they are, as they are expected to be, and suggests a rough framework, a platform, a foundation, in or upon which a better postwar life can be built.

Planning can be for tomorrow or next year, or for the next generation. Today much of it is limited to specific objectives having to do with war maladjustments. Behind it all, though, are broad practices, or guiding principles, some still slowly being evolved, some proven by experience. And at the end of it is not only the inevitable peace, but a peace-period better prepared for.

Dreams? Occasionally, yes. Sometimes it's a matter of hitching your wagon to a star, of trial and error. But all in all this long-range planning deals in pretty substantial things like housing and slum clearance, and location of factories and highways and railroads, and zoning, and taxation and such things.

War doesn't halt the need for thinking about these things, it increases the need. That's why those planners didn't cast furtive glances over their shoulders as they went into the conference sessions in Indianapolis.

To Change the Subject:

Two Shoes and the City of Cologne ..... ***By Alice Myers***

A thousand planes over Cologne. Raining destruction. News of the biggest air raid in world history filtered over the air waves into our peaceful home. The commentator's voice, speaking from London, was matter-of-fact. He reported Londoners glad in one way, yet sorry it had to be.

I peered over my knitting at the scuffed, round toes of my most comfortable shoes—shoes now worn only around the house or for bicycling.

I bought those shoes in Cologne six years ago. No single pair has pleased me more nor served me better. Nothing ersatz about those. Their suede uppers remain soft and supple. Their soles are good for many a long tramp yet.

Columns of smoke, seas of flame, seven eighths of the city devastated . . . the radio voice hurried on. That nice shoe store, I thought Probably a heap of rubble now. But I'm glad its memory lives on.

It was such fun buying those shoes. I had seen them the day before as I window-shopped my way along Hohe Strasse, Cologne's Fifth Avenue, toward the cathedral, and had returned to them as to a magnet. It was with distinct trepidation that I entered the shop, however, for my German was nil, and buying shoes had been, at best, a dreary experience all my life, the reason being that I was so often disappointed when my feet proved too big for the pretty shoes on display.

A salesman whose English was no more adequate than my German accompanied me to the window where I pointed to the coveted pair. Then I was ushered politely up a flight of stairs and seated in a light, well-appointed salon that would have done credit to any Fifth Avenue store. A young woman waited on me. We smiled but did not speak. The man from downstairs had evidently told her what I wanted, for she brought the shoes. Too short. Obviously.

She disappeared and after what seemed like ages came back triumphantly with another pair. Success—or so she thought. But they were too wide. How was I to explain that to her? I wiggled my toes and patted the shoes sideways; she smiled and nodded but did nothing. Finally I found the German word for "wide" in my pocket dictionary and showed it to her.

"Ah, so," she said, and went off to consult with the man from downstairs and another clerk. All three of them returned to my feet and surveyed the situation. At last one of them, beaming, brought forth a pair of inner soles. They did the trick. Of course I would not have accepted such a makeshift at home, but I had been told that German-made shoes all ran wider than American ones, so I decided it was no use gesticulating further. Those inner soles, incidentally, are like no others I've ever seen. Carefully shaped of woven straw, they are much cooler than leather ones, and I'm still wearing them.

When I bought the shoes, they were a lovely shade of blue trimmed with red stitching and a red leather bow. Now the colors are dimmed by the dust of several nations besides my own—nations that have, since then, felt the marching heels of other German shoes, shoes made on the same machines, perhaps, as my own, but destined for less happy missions.

Listening to that broadcast, I thought with sorrow of all those other shoes, goose-stepping where mine had roamed in freedom and good-willed exploration. Along the broad avenues of Brussels flanked by windows curtained with the finest lace. Up the steep High Street of St. Peter Port in Guernsey. Past Oslo's imposing Parliament House, active seat of Scandinavian democracy. Across the cobblestones of Le Havre's Place de l'Hôtel de Ville.

As the commentator ceased telling of the awful havoc in Cologne, I prayed the lesson of that bombing might be quickly learned by the makers of those goose-stepping shoes. When it is—when they decide they will no longer make any shoes that will be worn to trample on other people's freedom—Rhineland inhabitants need fear no further bombardment. Let them call home their marching boots. All the world will be glad to see them turn on their heel, as turn they must—for good.

Fascism in San Francisco: What Inquiry Unearthed

Head of local draft board and editor of Italian language papers are chief targets of critics before State investigating committee—Rossi denies charges of Fascist leanings—New radio program urged.

By Nate White

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO—As a result of hearings here of the legislative "Fact-Finding Committee on un-American Activities," Chairmaned by Assemblyman Jack B. Tenney (D), of Los Angeles, the practice and admiration of Fascism in San Francisco stands publicly exposed.

While most of the Italian Americans of this City are loyal to the United States, the hearings disclosed a few individuals who had carried out missions for the Rome Government and one person who pledged to Benito Mussolini "redoubled faith and redoubled affection." The comings and goings of individuals who received decorations from the Fascist Government, even following the overthrow of Ethiopia by Italy, are now a matter of public record.

For three days men and women, prominent in the affairs of the City and in the affairs of the Italian colony here, appeared before the Committee in the Borgia Room of the Hotel St. Francis.

Witnesses included such prominent persons as Mayor Angelo J. Rossi; Harry Renton Bridges, Pacific Coast longshore union leader; Sylvester Andriano, former Police Commissioner, Supervisor, an intimate of Mayor Rossi's, and Chairman of San Francisco Draft Board 100; Ettore Patrizi, editor of L'Italia and La Voce del Popolo, whose stockholders up to last year resided in Milan, Italy; Carmelo Zito, vigorous anti-Fascist editor of La Corriere del Popolo; Renzo Turco, an intimate friend of the former Nazi Consul General here, Capt. Fritz Wiedemann and of Nazi officials in Germany; Dr. Modesto Giordano-Cortese, former President of the Ex-Combattenti or Italian World War Veterans, 75 of whose alien members were seized this spring by the Federal Bureau of Investigation; Paul Bibily, Free French Consul; and lesser figures in the North Beach Italian Quarter.

Removal Urged

First formal action taken by the Tenney Committee was its telegraphed request to President Roosevelt to remove Sylvester Andriano from the chairmanship of Draft Board 100 on ground that this "perpetuates a mockery of the American tradition of fairness and justice."

In urging Mr. Andriano's removal, the Committee cited it had documents in its possession showing Mr. Andriano had served as president of agencies subsidized and maintained by and at the direction of the Fascist Government and that he had publicly praised the Mussolini Government before the outbreak of war.

Similar protests, one from the San Francisco Mazzini Society, were made against Mr. Andriano to Gov. Culbert L. Olson earlier this year. Governor Olson replied to the Mazzini Society he had learned from prominent San Franciscans and members of the Roman Catholic clergy that Mr. Andriano was a man of unquestioned integrity and loyalty.

Whether documents in the Tenney Committee's possession relating to Mr. Andriano's presidency of the Italian Chamber of Commerce—registered as an agency of a foreign government with the State Department; the Italian Language Schools or Dopo Scuola; his legal services connected with the Italian Consulate here, and his published praise of Fascist Italy are sufficient to remove him from the Draft Board is a matter for President Roosevelt to decide.

Mr. Andriano has publicly stated he will not resign the Draft Board Chairmanship because he considers it his patriotic duty to serve. His appointment by Presidential order must apparently be revoked by Presidential order, if at all, although Selective Service officials here may take some action.

Since Mr. Andriano is a naturalized citizen of the United States the issue has been raised here: What constitutes a violation of one's citizenship oath in which loyalty to foreign power is renounced?

'De-naturalization' Process

The process of "de-naturalization" is long and filled with technicalities. United States attorneys must be able to provide a clear-cut case with documents of violated citizenship before the Federal Bureau of Investigation can act against any naturalized citizen, according to Nat Pieper, head of the San Francisco office of the F. B. I.

Although Mr. Andriano and Ettore Patrizi, prominent editor of Italian language newspapers here, are close friends, Mr. Andriano declared before the Committee that Mr. Patrizi had completely misrepresented him in a four-column story in L'Italia which was accompanied by Mr. Andriano's picture. This four-column story purported to be an interview on Mr. Andriano's return from Italy some years before the war, in which he was singing the praises of Fascist Italy and Il Duce.

When Mr. Andriano was confronted with the page from L'Italia he denied he had ever authorized the interview, and described his friend, Mr. Patrizi, who was seated behind him, as having used "rhetorical embellishments." Although he testified Mr. Patrizi had sent him a number of copies of the paper to distribute to friends, Mr. Andriano testified he had never read the article until the Committee asked him to. Only then, he said, did he find it contained misrepresentations.

Similar ignorance as to the contents of publications was confessed by Mr. Andriano in regard to textbooks used by the Italian language schools in California. He served as President of these schools from their inception on a large scale, but he said he did not know the textbooks which were supplied by Fascist Italy contained Fascist propaganda. The diplomas of these schools were countersigned by the Fascist Consul here and were marked with Fascist symbols and figures. Mr. Andriano admitted teachers for the schools were here at the expense of the Mussolini Government.

Propaganda and Textbooks

The textbooks contained such instances of Fascist material as follows: an illustration of a word beginning with the letter "B" was given as "Balilla," the name of the Fascist youth organization. In another place the use of the colon was illustrated by the slogan: "Work, Fascism, Italy: Mussolini." Elsewhere Il Duce was referred to as the source of light and truth.

These were the textbooks which the naturalized Mr. Andriano never looked into while he was President of all the Italian language schools of California, schools which he closed down on Dec. 8, 1941.

When confronted with a photostatic copy of minutes of a meeting at Fugazi Hall in San Francisco which said he was presiding officer, Mr. Andriano denied ever attending a meeting at which the word "Fascio"—name for a local unit of the Fascist Party—was used. These minutes were substantiated and confirmed by Joseph Civinini, the Secretary who wrote them. They contained a paragraph where the Italian Vice-Consul discussed funds collected for the Fascio, the Dante Alighieri, and the Ex-Combattenti or Federation of Italian War Veterans.

Mr. Andriano testified the paragraph containing these names was untrue although he refused to charge it was a forgery. Mr. Civinini, a scholarly gentleman who apparently makes his living serving as secretary of organizations, specifically testified the paragraph in question was as we wrote it.

Although Mr. Andriano denied before the Committee that Italian language schools were subsidized by Italy, a financial record of Fugazi Hall, a school here in San Francisco, was introduced by the Committee showing the Italian Minister of Education had contributed 15,000 lire or $777 in 1937 to support the schools here. This was in addition, apparently, to supplying textbooks and teachers from Rome.

Mr. Andriano also closed the Italian Chamber of Commerce on Dec. 8, 1941. It was registered with the United States Department of State as an agency of a foreign government. Its publication, La Rassegna Commerciale, carried the names of San Francisco Italians. Apparently the honor roll for the Italian Quarter here was to be listed as an official or a board member of the Italian Chamber of Commerce. If one's name carried the Italian titles for knighthood, Cavalieri or Grand Ufficiale, before it he was doubly honored.

Publication Assailed

La Rassegna once carried an autographed picture of Mussolini on its front cover. This magazine was described before the Tenney Committee as "the most vicious" Fascist publication in San Francisco by Carmelo Zito, anti-Fascist editor. Mr. Andriano was frequently featured in items in La Rassegna.

Ettore Patrizi, a naturalized citizen and recipient of decorations from Mussolini, was confronted by the Tenney Commttee with fruits of his own pen or typewriter, ranging from newspaper stories and a personal letter, to a pamphlet he dedicated to Mussolini in 1935 in which he pledged to Il Duce "the same devotion and the same love, with redoubled faith and redoubled affection."

Continuing in this strain, Editor Patrizi wrote in Rome, to Il Duce, "Italian to the marrow of my bones, to the most inner throbs of my heart, for more than 25 years a staunch defender of the name, glories, and prestige of the Fatherland in the land beyond the ocean, now that I return to re-take my place in the battle, in giving my salute, I place myself at your orders for any task, any mission, for any effort aiming to the welfare of the Fatherland."

This "Fatherland" was not the United States of America.

Whether such a publication dedicated to the Fascist dictator is a breach of Mr. Patrizi's naturalization oath is a matter which may be difficult to determine because of the age of the document.

Before reading a translation of this letter to Il Duce before the Tenney Committee Mr. Patrizi made a lengthy statement in which he attempted to prepare the Committee with his reasons for writing it. He said "all that he had" was in Italy, his mother, sisters, and other members of his family. When R. E. Combs, the Committee counsel asked Mr. Patrizi why he didn't remain in Italy the editor replied, "My business was in California."

Mr. Patrizi made a confused effort to brand "anti-Fascism as bad as Fascism." This aroused Mr. Combs to press the issue and Mr. Patrizi clarified his statement that "we are so wonderfully united in the Italian Colony the activity of anti-Fascists is hurting the war effort by stirring people up."

The Patrizi papers maintain a radiocast, "La Voce dell 'Italia," —"The Voice of Italy." Mr. Zito, the anti-Fascist, asked "Why isn't a radiocast—The Voice of Japan—also in order?"

Mr. Zito also testified that many Fascists in North Beach were asking each other, "Who is going to win the war?" To this the reply is made, "Roberto." ROme-BERlin-TOkio. This, however, he said was "too intelligent" for local origin.

The story is told in informed quarters in San Francisco that immediately after Pearl Harbor the staffs of Mr. Patrizi's papers threatened to strike unless he ceased writing editorials which they considered were Fascist-inclined. The staffs, so this story goes, agreed the only way they could retain their jobs was for the papers to continue and that they could not continue if they contained Fascist material. This is the reason usually given why the Patrizi papers "have changed their tone" since Pearl Harbor, as one or two witnesses testified. Today, it was declared, they contain no friendliness for Fascism but no condemnation of Fascism. The Tenney Committee did not have time to check on this story before its sessions concluded here.

The Zito testimony, for which the busy little editor was praised by the Tenney Committee, started a controversy which has rocked San Francisco to its roots. It was he who first charged before the Committee that Mayor Angelo J. Rossi gave the Fascist salute on numerous occasions at meetings of Italians in San Francisco. He charged that Fascist activity had been so strong here as to have confused Italian-Americans so much that many of them are no longer capable of understanding the blessings of democracy.

Mr. Zito charged Mr. Adriano was the key figure in San Francisco in spreading Fascist teaching. He named Mr. Patrizi as "the brains of it all."

All three persons accused by Mr. Zito—Mayor Rossi, Mr. Andriano, and Mr. Patrizi—called the Zito testimony "a lie."

Appearing under subpoena before the Committee, Mayor Rossi denied ever giving the Fascist salute. He was so sensitive about it he asked to be allowed not to hold up his hand while he was taking the oath of truthfulness before the Committee. He said pictures which were being taken might be misinterpreted as he said others had been, when he was only waving. Mayor Rossi challenged the motives of the Committee, calling the questioning and testimony "a smear campaign" to assassinate him politically.

To this charge by the Mayor, Chairman Tenney replied no member of the Committee came from San Francisco and that the only objective of the Committee was to ferret out un-American activities. Mr. Tenney said the Committee was not accusing Mayor Rossi of anything but only wanted his views.

Testimony by Harry Bridges, Pacific Coast longshore labor leader, also accused Mayor Rossi of Fascist activities and sympathies. Mr. Bridges' chief objection to Mayor Rossi was based on the Mayor's alleged participation in 1938 in a German rally supposedly celebrating the downfall of Czechoslovakia before Nazi forces, and a 1935 incident in which Mayor Rossi was described by Mr. Bridges as giving approval to collection of scrap metal for Italy during the Ethiopian campaign.

Many Years Ago

In the Mayor's favor is the fact that he is a native Californian, that his rise to power is the typical American success story, and that all the incidents mentioned in which attempts to connect him with Fascism were made, occurred many years ago and were publicized at the time without apparent damage to his political career.

In denying the charges against him Mayor Rossi said that he trusted the people of San Francisco to find the truth irrespective of legislative hearings. He termed Harry Bridges "an alien nuisance we would well do without." When Mr. Bridges' deportation order was announced by Attorney General Biddle in Washington, Mayor Rossi said his contentions had been confirmed.

Mayor Rossi's position in regard to Fascist rumors would doubtless be strengthened if he knew how to dispose of two decorations from the Mussolini Government. He declared his desire to rid himself of them if he knew the procedure. These medals, presented in the days when Mussolini was bestowing them with as much liberality as Kentucky governors once ground out colonelcies, have been a source of embarrassment to the Mayor since they were first bestowed.

Isolationist Leanings

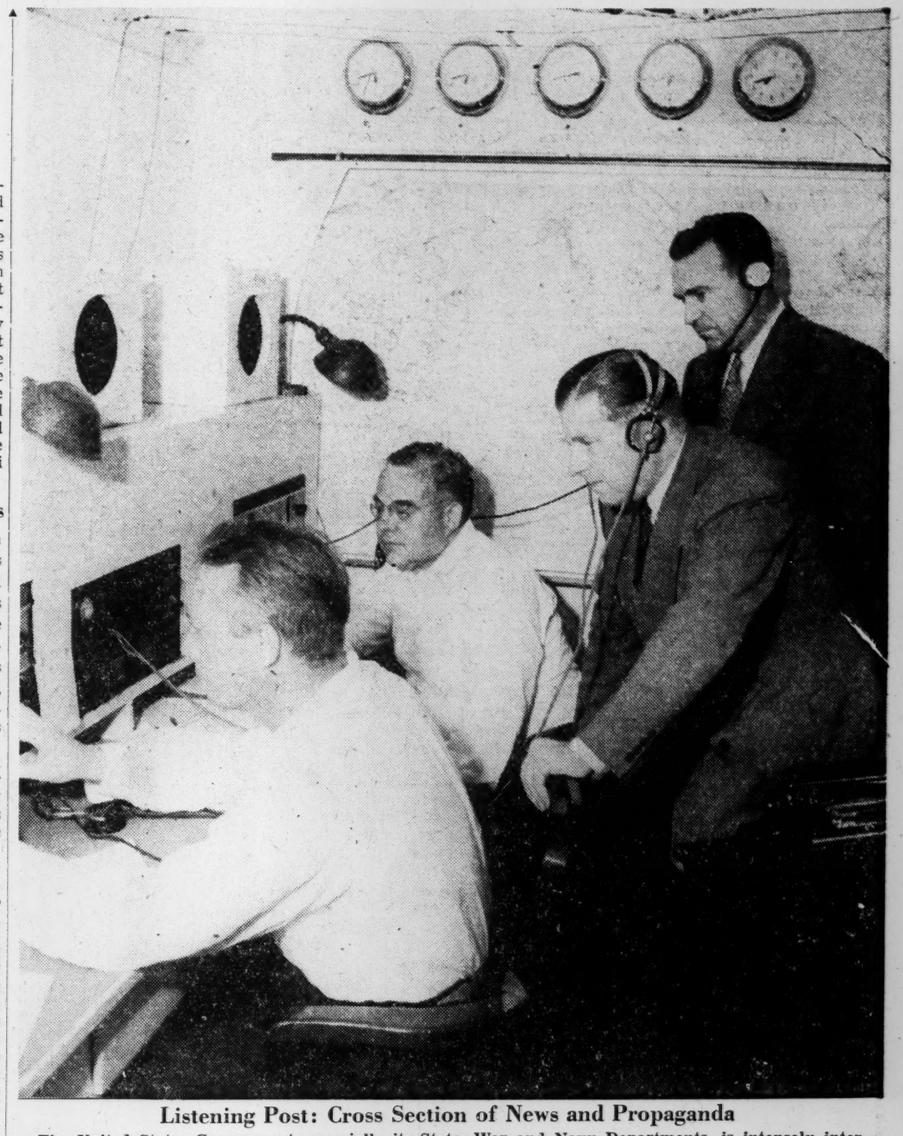
Mayor Rossi's daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Morris, testified before the Committee she had served as San Francisco President of Mothers of America and as a member of the former America First Committee, both isolationist groups. She did not recognize any of the Mothers of America literature including a pamphlet, "Impeach Roosevelt," and she dispelled any question as to where she stood when she said, "When our country is at war, there is nothing to do but win any win in a hurry."

That even the lampposts in the Italian Colony know Renzo Turco is a Fascist was testified to by Paul Bibily, Free French Consul. Another witness, Gilbert Tuoni, also charged Mr. Turco is a Fascist. He was described as a "sincere believer in Fascism."

On the stand Mr. Turco admitted he had formerly served as secretary of the Ex-Combattenti, 75 of whose alien members were seized by the F. B. I. this spring. Mr. Turco also testified he and Mrs. Turco had been entertained by influential Nazis in Berlin and that he was a close associate here of the former Nazi Consul General, Capt. Fritz Wiedemann. He denied knowledge of local Fascist activity, although he testified he had addressed the German-American Bund three times and the America First Committee "several" times.

Recommendations of witnesses before the Committee were as follows:

1. That citizenship of naturalized citizens who had taken part in Fascist activities or otherwise showed they took the United States oath of citizenship with mental reservations should be revoked and these people treated as enemy aliens.
2. That Italian language radiocasts be started emphasizing the benefits of American democracy.
3. That organizations which emphasize nationalistic traits and are secretly Fascist be disbanded.
4. That the Patrizi papers be closed down.
5. That all Italian language radiocasts and language papers and schools be prohibited on the theory that Italian-Americans will never overcome a divided loyalty until such steps are taken.



Listening Post: Cross Section of News and Propaganda

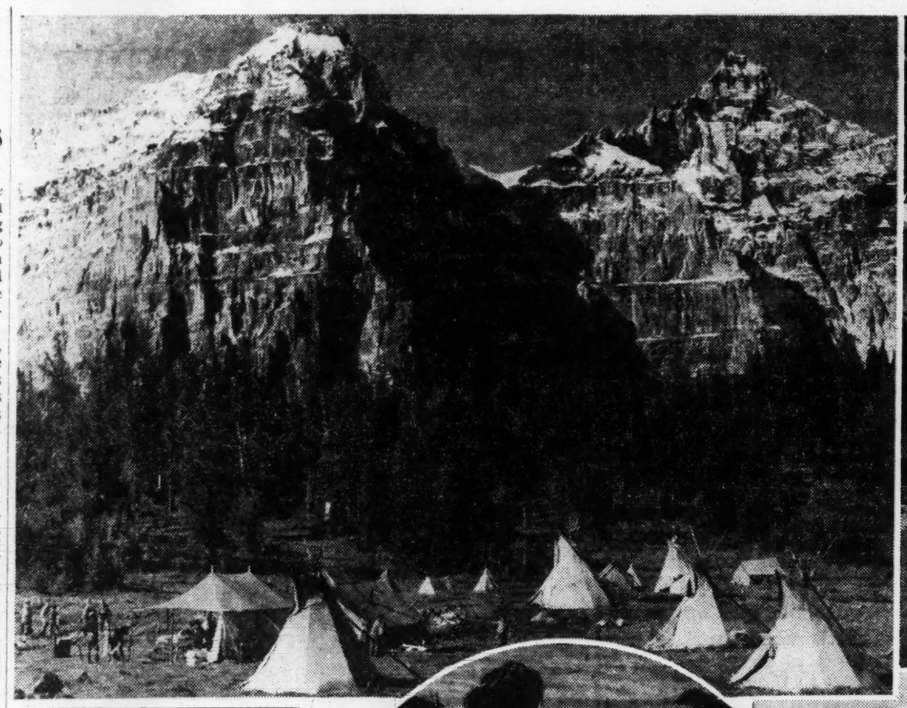
The United States Government, especially its State, War and Navy Departments, is intensely interested in the flow of news and propaganda that emanates by short wave from the other democratic and the Axis nations. It has been found by our government, particularly in the case of the Axis nations, that clues to forthcoming movements in diplomatic, economic and military spheres are often heralded months and weeks in advance in their short-wave programs. A study of these programs has, therefore, become a compulsory procedure of both the democratic and totalitarian states. Through its Federal Communications Commission, for instance, the Federal government maintains such short-wave listening posts. The great press associations and the radio networks also maintain listening posts for their own special purposes. The short-wave links, in fact, are the only communication now available between the warring nations, whose land communications are cut off until restored by peace. The press and radio groups turn their recorded pickups of short-wave programs over to their news services for the use of their own reporters and commentators.

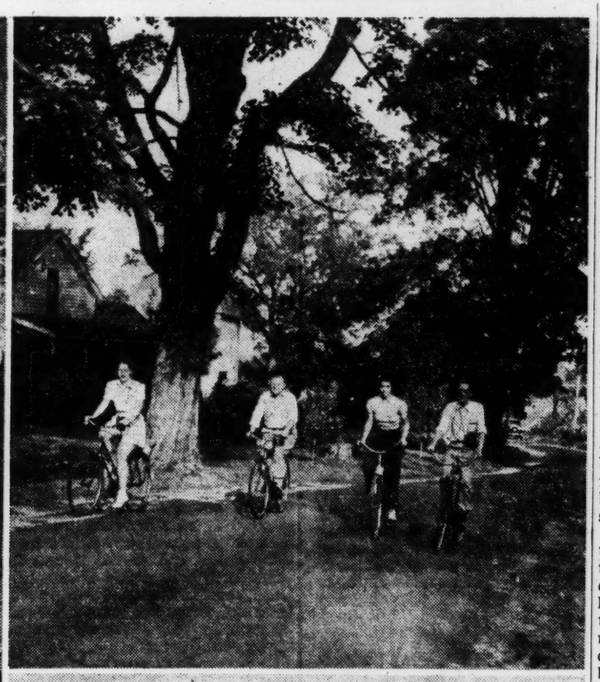
In the room shown above, located on the West Coast, the National Broadcasting Company monitors, or listens to short-wave programs emanating throughout the Pacific Ocean area from Japan, China, Russia, India, Australia, and Oceania.

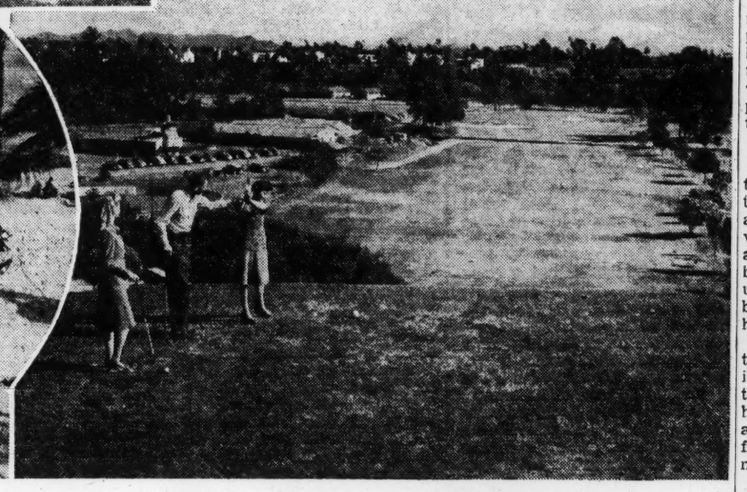
Assemblyman J. B. Tenney

Of Los Angeles, Chairman of California's Assembly Fact Finding Committee on Un-American Activities now investigating pro-Fascism in California.

Vacation Resorts Put on Priority List as Builders of Morale in Wartime Stress







Wide World, Sante Fe Railway

Mountains, Cycling on Shady Roads, Seashore and Golf Offer Varied Charm

Out-of-Doors Vacation In Berkshires

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSFIELD, Mass.—With more than 90 lakes, 240 streams, and miles of horseback and hiking trails, the Berkshire Hills offer to this summer's vacationist an area where out-of-door recreation and relaxation may be enjoyed to the fullest without the use of an automobile.

Easily accessible by rail, plane, and bus, the Berkshires already are assured of a successful season as scores of requests for reservations have been received by the various hotels and inns throughout the region.

Little concern has been expressed over the gasoline rationing and tire shortage by the majority of the Berkshire resorts. For they see the opportunity of getting folks to come to their mellow old villages for a long stay. In fact, they expect many of their visitors to really see and enjoy the Berkshires as never before. A number of the resort officials see an advantage in this new setup in that vacationists will become so attached to the Berkshires they'll resolve to come back year after year.

Famed for their heavily wooded regions, the Berkshires this year are featuring hikes or horseback rides through the back country where only the song of a brook or shrill note of a bird breaks the silence. Occasionally an old farm may be encountered where the rider or hiker is welcome to stop and refresh himself or his mount.

Boating, fishing, and swimming on the numerous lakes and streams are expected to attract the largest number of visitors.

The fact that most of the vacationists to the Berkshire Hills this summer will come early and stay late has been the reason why the hotels and inns decided to open late in May and continue on through October.

The Berkshires are a series of gentle hills sprawling across the western part of the State. Because they may be climbed by children and grown-ups with little effort they long have attracted families for hikes over their numerous trails. In the spring and summer their hillsides are carpeted with varieties of flowers including the brilliant blooms of azalea and laurel.

In fact, the Berkshires are not planning an extensive recreational program this year. There will be a few golf and tennis tournaments but the trend is toward plain relaxation in the out-of-doors. Officials of the Berkshire Hills Conference, representatives of more than 30 towns and villages, feel that most vacationists will want this type of a holiday in order that they may return to their work completely refreshed.

Boating, fishing, and swimming on the numerous lakes and streams is expected to attract the largest number of visitors. These lakes and streams are situated deep in the wooded areas far from the bustle of busy highways.

The ninth annual Berkshire Symphonic Festival, one of the most popular of the summer events in this region, will be held this summer as usual. The Boston Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Serge Koussevitzky, will give nine concerts in three series of Thursday and Saturday evening and Sunday matinee, extending from July 30 to Aug. 16. The concerts will be given at Tanglewood, between Stockbridge and Lenox, Mass.

No Rationing of Enjoyment On War-Styled Vacations

By Leavitt F. Morris

Travel Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Vacations for most Americans this year are bound to be changed. The primary purpose of an annual holiday, however, remains the same—rest and relaxation from routine duties. For a vacation this year, more than ever, will enable Americans to refresh their thoughts and enjoy a change of scenery.

Now that the vacation season is at hand Americans are beginning to make plans for their annual holidays. These plans, unlike former years, will not carry them on long automobile journeys or ocean cruises. Trips this year will be, in the majority of cases, to near-by vacation resorts where bags will be unpacked for a long stay.

Americans, in fact, do not need to travel great distances to find the resort which meets their individual or family need. There are hundreds of them scattered throughout every state and these resorts are equipped with all the comforts of home. This year they have not been caught napping. They have quickly and efficiently readjusted their plans to meet the present situation. Arrangements have been made to accommodate the "long stay" vacationist and varied sporting and recreational programs have been set up for the visitor's amusement.

Trips Across Border

Transcontinental travel or trips to Canada and Mexico are possible this summer. While the railroads are heavily burdened with war work they still have room to carry a large number of vacationists. The bus lines likewise are being called upon for more and more war work but they are still interested in handling vacation travelers.

They both warn, however, that there may be delays and certain inconveniences. In the case of rail travel passenger trains no longer have the right of way. Crack flyers are pulled over to sidings to let freights thunder by with their war materials.

But the transportation companies do promise that they will get the vacationist to his destination.

The national parks in Canada and the United States will remain open all summer and are easily reached by rail and bus. In these playgrounds vacationists are invited to camp, hike, and ride all they wish. For the only restrictions in these parks are in picking flowers, careless fire-building and shooting wild life. The trails, streams, and deep wilderness belong to the vacationist for as long as he wishes to remain with them.

Numerous oldtime sports such as hiking, bicycling, and carriage rides are coming back into popularity this year. Many resort hotels have arranged basket lunches for vacationists taking a day's trip by these various modes of transportation. Picnics also will be popular among vacationists this summer.

The question as to whether a vacation is patriotic has been answered by various government officials in lengthy statements. All stress the fact that a vacation is patriotic and that a change from one's work boosts the morale of the nation.

Break Vacations

Government officials, however, ask that Americans break up their vacations as much as possible and do their traveling during the middle of the week. This, they declare, will lighten the burden of the railroads over week ends.

The vacation industry is not expected to reach the $6,000,000,000 figure which it recorded last year, but hotel and resort owners do not think the picture as black as it might be. Mountain, lake, and seashore resorts already are reporting mounting reservation lists and the fact that people are going to remain longer at one place leads these operators to believe that the season can well be a prosperous one.

Booklet to Aid Tourist Visiting Quebec Province

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

QUEBEC CITY, Que.—A new, full-length travel booklet, profusely illustrated by striking photographic shots, with a running story on the French Canadian Vacationland, is now available without charge to all who are thinking of wartime holidays north of the border this summer. Produced by La Province de Quebec Tourist Bureau, the booklet may be obtained at the New York Office, 48 Rockefeller Plaza, at any local travel bureau, or by writing direct to the Quebec Tourist Bureau, Quebec City, Quebec.

The new brochure, colorful and full of lively interest, covers much territory and gives a deal of useful information in very short time and space. Choice tours are described, leading through Quebec Province, giving mileages, roads, landmarks, with historical and descriptive comments that will make traveling more carefree and fascinating in French Canada. The booklet takes the tourist from the United States border through all the varied parts of quaint Quebec Province, out to Quebec City, around Gaspe, and back to Montreal. Several pages at the back make up a practical self-pronouncing list of French sentences that travelers will find both useful and entertaining. In short, here is a booklet to keep in the pocket if you are touring through La Province de Quebec in 1942.

Hotels Pooling Facilities For Benefit of Visitors

By Bruce E. Anderson

President, American Hotel Association of the United States and Canada

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Is it patriotic to take a vacation this year? That important question is answered in this column by quotations from both President Roosevelt and Donald Nelson, who have gone on record to the effect that no human being can be expected to produce at top-notch speed without pausing for physical and mental relaxation. So let us start from that point and discuss the role which the hotels will play during this wartime vacation period.

How do they serve? Well, as long as we are on the subject of vacations, let us consider the thousands of resort hotels throughout the country. They are prepared for a busy season, and they have exerted themselves to provide completeness as never before. In most cases, hotels are co-operating to pool their facilities so that a resort with a golf course but no swimming pool will make it available to guests of neighboring hotels in return for pool privileges. Also co-operative bus service has been arranged from depots to hotels, to save gas and tires.

Vacationists this year will travel by train and bus, and the entire family, with the exception of camp-age children, will probably go to one resort. And without their cars, they'll stay at the hotel they select instead of touring as in past years. That is why hotels have exerted themselves to provide everything possible in the way of diversion.

Vacationists would do well to make advance reservations at the hotel of their choice, and if possible, arrange to arrive and depart during the week rather than on week ends. By so doing, they will not only relieve the pressure on transportation facilities, but gain more travel comfort for themselves. And this sensible procedure will enable hotels to accommodate them to much better advantage.

Many hotelmen feel that people will tend to stay within a radius of 200 or 300 miles from home, so that if Dad is too busy helping to win the war he can at least send the family to a hotel and visit them on week ends. Knowing that Mother and the children are enjoying themselves gives most men a lift, even if they themselves are unavoidably chained to a desk.

What are hotels in general doing to serve on the home front? Here again, their very existence is a boon to the army of travelers, both civilian and military, who are working night and day for Uncle Sam. With arms plants in every corner of the country, there are thousands of experts of various kinds constantly on the move, and if they did not have the comfort, convenience and safety which hotels offer them at a moment's notice, they would be seriously hampered in their war work.

Conservation, too, is an important part of the nation's war effort, and hotels are doing their share. More and more hotels every day are using cards and booklets prepared by the American Hotel Association and the hotel press, pointing out to guests the necessity of saving sugar, light, linens and other materials. The reaction from guests has been splendid—no sacrifice is too much to ask when it is for Uncle Sam.

The hotel industry has of course lost its share of fine young men to the armed services, where many of them are putting their specialized knowledge to good use. But there is still plenty of trained personnel left, and where women have been employed as substitutes, they have worked out very well indeed.

This summer, production comes first. But it should be remembered that a body refreshed, a mind relaxed, can create more and better work. A vacation taken at the right time to build strength and restore energy is a patriotic vacation, and that's the only kind Americans want this year.

The nation's hotels are ready.

Cape Cod Looks For Successful Vacation Season

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ORLEANS, Mass. — Vacationists visiting Cape Cod this year are going to find it the same delightful place to spend the summer as it was before tire and gasoline rationing went into effect. The tides still come and go. Gulls wheel on the cool breezes that sweep in from the sea. The winter's storms have brought in a fresh supply of clean, white sand for swimmers to dig their toes in.

The Cape's proximity to such large centers as Boston, New York, and Pennsylvania leads vacation officials to believe that this summer's season should be a successful one. Between the railroads and the busses a frequent transportation service will be available for vacationists this year. The Cape's leading vacation centers are about a day's ride or less from Boston, New York, or Pennsylvania.

All of the Cape Cod hotels will be open as usual this summer. This is the statement issued by C. D. Crawford, president of the Cape Cod Hotel Association.

"We feel," he says, "that we have a particular contribution to make toward the war effort in providing complete relaxation and rest in surroundings far removed from the pressure of manufacturing centers in surroundings far removed from the pressure of manufacturing centers now devoted so largely to war work. We always have drawn a large share of our patronage from professional groups, business executives and technical experts."

Mr. Crawford expects that the train service for the coming summer will be better than ever during 1942. Guests will be met at the station. One hotel man is planning to make a real feature of this service during the coming summer. He is planning to use a tally-ho to transport his guests using horses from his riding stable.

Cruise Series Set For Great Lakes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORT McNICOLL, Ont.—Taking the place of sea voyages this year will be cruises on the Great Lakes. The Great Lakes are the largest inland expanse of water in the world, so that Americans have cruise facilities practically at their back door.

Ever since 1912 the Canadian Pacific Great Lakes fleet has operated voyages between this port and Fort William and its twin city, Port Arthur, via Saulte Ste. Marie.

There is also an alternate cruise between Owen Sound, Ont., and the twin cities through the North Channel of Manitoulin Island, made by the S. S. Manitoba.

Either of these routes provide a pleasurable holiday. Life on board is similar to that on an ocean voyage, for there are days of relaxation and shipboard activity, including all kinds of deck sports, sunbathing, dancing, morning bouillon, afternoon tea, impromptu parties and midnight snacks. The voyage between terminals is 550 miles, and at times the ship is completely out of sight of land.

Hotels—Resorts

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Situated in historic Cambridge, far from the noise of a big city, but only 15 minutes to downtown Boston.
Large modern garage connecting.
Attractive Housekeeping Suites available at reasonable rates, transient and residential.
Close to Harvard and Radcliffe Colleges.
Chauncey Depew Steele Jr., Gen. Mgr.
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NORTHAMPTON, MASS.
WIGGINS OLD TAVERN
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Hotel NORTHAMPTON
"An Inn of Colonial Charm"
Routes 5, 9, 10
125 Rooms $2.00 up
Excellent Food Popular Prices
The most extensive and interesting collection of Tavern and Household furnishings in New England. Guest Parking in rear by Country Store.
Lewis N. Wiggins, Landlord

there is peace and beauty
and color at lovely
Eagle Hill
wander thro' our gardens
rest in a sun-drenched nook
study on shaded verandas
to the music of bird songs
on the highest peninsula
setting between Massachusetts and Buzzards Bays
a limited guest list we can
joyously care for
trains at Buzzards Bay
railroad station met
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Hotels—Resorts

THE DELPHINE
A family hotel near the beach. Boating, bathing, etc. Plenty of lovely walks. Convenient to bus line. Good home cooking. MRS. EDITH LYLE, Eastern Point Road, East Gloucester, Massachusetts.

Straitsmouth Inn
ROCKPORT, MASS
On rock-bound Cape Ann
Every room has an ocean view
Suites with private bath.
May 29 to middle of October

Direct train service from Boston and New York.
E. S. Wilkinson, Prop.
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MANOMET POINT
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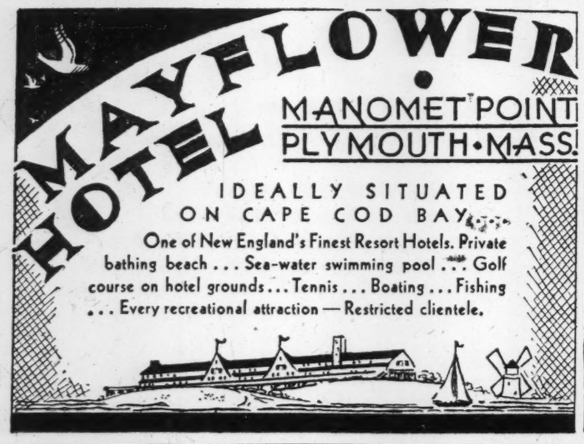
ON CAPE COD BAY
One of New England's Finest Resort Hotels. Private bathing beach . . . Sea-water swimming pool . . . Golf course on hotel grounds . . . Tennis . . . Boating . . . Fishing . . . Every recreational attraction — Restricted clientele.


Hotels—Resorts

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A. Gordon Moody, Mgr.
The NORTHFIELD and CHATEAU
EAST NORTHFIELD ★ ★ MASS.

PLYMOUTH, MASS.
THE LINDENS
NORTH STREET
For many years under the personal management of the owner
DISTINGUISHED;
By its patronage—
By its atmosphere of an ideal home—
By its consideration of every one's comfort—
By its appetizing foods, served regularly—
By its Inclinator (elevator) service—
MRS. B. A. HATHAWAY

The INN and Cottages
West Falmouth, Mass.
● Favored by guests who come for the season. Restricted clientele.
● Comfort and distinguished living where days are sunny, nights cool. Close to all land and water sports.
● In the seclusion of a peaceful village. Salt water bathing and sailing on warm, inland protected Buzzards Bay.
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Rates on Inquiry
Owner Management
West Falmouth, Mass. On Cape Cod

Hotels—Resorts

LATHAM'S on Cape Cod
IN BREWSTER, ON ROUTE 6
An inn of rare charm, famous for its food, delightful guest rooms and homelike hospitality. Open for the season. Bus connects with New Haven train at Yarmouth and passes our door.
OVER-NIGHT AND WEEK-END GUESTS

NO AUTOS NEEDED AT

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A private and protected summer colony —2 hours by train from Boston, 5½ hours from New York. Recreation and relaxation. Donald Ross golf course, 5 En-Tout-Cas green tennis courts, swimming (70° salt water), pine-sheltered beach — all at Club door. Riding. Sailing in landlocked bays. Social references requested. C. W. Wonsop, Mgr., Osterville, Mass.

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COMFORT
The Kenmore is not just another overnight hotel. Its cheery rooms and friendly service are planned to make you want to come back again and again.
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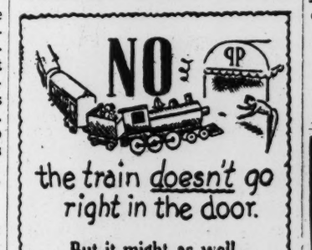
AT NORTH STATION BOSTON
Its modern, spacious, convenient. Every room has bath with tub and shower, radio, servidor, circulating ice water. Single: $2.75-$4.40. Double: $3.85-$6.60.
Air-Conditioned Dining Room, Restaurant and Coffee Shop.
Write for our map of Boston.



the train doesn't go right in the door.
But it might as well.
THE CONVENIENCE TO YOU IS JUST THE SAME!
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Hotel reservations now being made for those coming to the Annual Meeting
Single Rooms from $3.30
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"JUST A LITTLE DIFFERENT"
NO LIQUOR
2.75 UP SINGLE with Bath
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Free Parking
Hotel Hemenway
Hemenway St. at Westland Ave.
Located 1½ blocks from The Christian Science Mother Church
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Easily Accessible to The Christian Science Mother Church. Free Automobile Parking. Singles from $3.85. Doubles from $5.50.
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BOSTON'S NEWEST RESIDENCE FOR WOMEN
Attractive Convenient Reasonable
$2.50 Up Per Day
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446 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
Smart RESIDENTIAL and TRANSIENT HOTEL
Henry A. Burnham, Mgr.
15 Minute Walk to the Christian Science Mother Church

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Easy walk to The Christian Science Mother Church
Temperate, Refined Clientele
$2 UP DAILY From 39.50
Also kitchenette suites Fully Equipped

HOTEL MINERVA
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Opp. The Christian Science Mother Church
A convenient place to stop when in Boston
Single with Bath $2.25 to $3.00
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A Colonial setting for hospitality in the modern manner.
Room and bath. From $3.30
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Overlooking the Charles River Basin and Parkway
One of Boston's Most Distinctive Hotels.
Large sunny rooms at nominal rates. Near The Christian Science Mother Church.
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All cheerful, outside rooms. Rates lower than you expect. Directly opposite The Christian Science Publishing Society. Delicious food on moderate menu.
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Opposite Public Garden and Boston Common

Single $3.30 up
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Twenty Charles Street
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BOSTON'S *Newest and Largest* APARTMENT HOTEL
Delightful guest rooms, or luxurious suites of 1 to 6 rooms with fully equipped kitchenettes, are available by day, week or month.
Single Rooms from $3.30, Double Rooms from $4.40, Kitchenette Suites from $6.00
CHAS. F. NEWTON, Mgr.
BEACON STREET at KENMORE SQUARE

'Long Stay' Motif to Prevail for Gasoline-Rationed New England Vacations

Back to Old-Time Vacations Forecast for the N. E. States

New England, a vacationland long before the automobile set wheel upon this rolling terrain, is gracefully going back to those "good old days" when families arrived for long stays at mountain, lake, seashore, or country resorts.

For this summer the majority of vacationists visiting New England are going to pick out one resort for the "duration" of their vacation holidays.

In the past New England has been host to vacationists from all over the country, drawing heavily from New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. A large percentage of these visitors came to New England in automobiles but because of the gasoline rationing these folks will turn to bus and railroad lines for journeys to this region.

Just how much additional traffic the bus and railroad lines can handle depends largely upon the demands made by the army for space to carry troops, but plans are going forward to serve New England's resort areas with all means possible.

Early reservations and staggering of vacations are urged by the transportation companies. Starting trips during the mid-week rather than on week ends also is recommended. If vacationists cooperate wholeheartedly with the bus and rail lines, it is felt that everyone will be taken care of, with little or no serious inconveniences.

A Day's Ride

The fact that most New England resorts can be reached during a day's ride on a train or bus from all the principal New England cities has led hotel and resort officials to take an optimistic outlook on the summer vacation season. Also, it is reasoned, there will be many New Englanders who will save gasoline coupons especially for those vacation days when they can "load" up with enough gas to take them to and from their favorite New England resort.

A more diversified recreational program is being planned at all of New England's leading resorts. Weekly golf and tennis tournaments will be sponsored for all classes of competitors. There will be swimming, boating, horseback riding, hiking, and lawn games for everyone.

New England possesses a wide variety of scenic attractions. There are mountains, lakes, and the sea. There are caverns and caves. There is a National Park. There is a desert. There are rivers for canoeing. History abounds in every city and town.

Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont are richly endowed with lakes and mountains, with Maine and New Hampshire also offering some interesting seascapes. Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut also have long coast lines which harbor miles of sandy beaches where swimming and bathing are at their best.

Cape Cod Plans

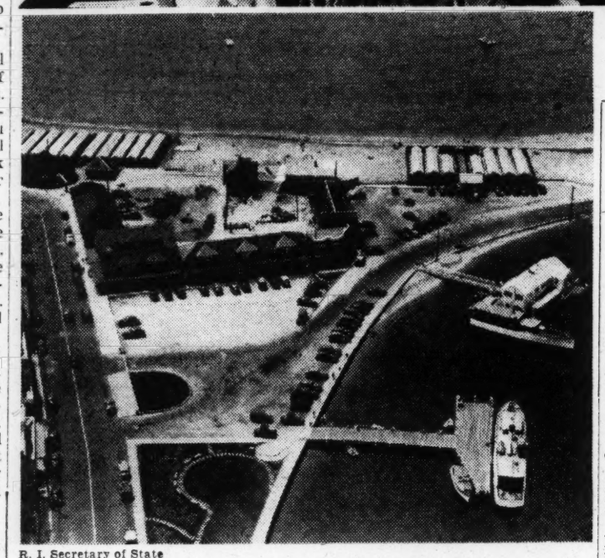
Cape Cod, one of the most popular seashore resorts in New England, is going forward with plans to welcome its usual summer guests. While they don't expect to see as many cars parked at their village curbs, they look for many people to come by train and bus who have enjoyed this popular resort in past years.

Vacationists to the mountain regions of Maine, Vermont, and New Hampshire will find a wide variety of hotels, inns, lodges, and guest houses ready to offer comfortable accommodations. Using these as headquarters the vacationist this year can fan out to the vast network of trails that stretch over the White and Green Mountains of New Hampshire and Vermont. Besides well-marked hiking trails there are miles of bridle trails available for those who enjoy horseback riding. Acadia National Park in Maine is unique in that it offers mountain, seashore, and lake scenery all wrapped up in one. Cadillac Mountain is accessible by an excellent road or by several trails that wind up its side.

French

Cape Porpoise

Popular vacation region on the Coast of Maine.



R. I. Secretary of State

At Swank Watch Hill

This air view shows the shopping center, the Atlantic Ocean, and Little Narragansett Bay. The Watch Hill Yacht Club is located on Little Narragansett Bay, which is a safe anchorage for large and small craft.

Vacationists 'Found' Maine Long Before Automobile Era

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUGUSTA, Maine—It was 87 years ago this summer that Maine first became popular as a recreation center—long before the days of automobiles, airplanes or modern railroad transportation.

Back in the days before the Civil War the beauty of the Mount Desert region was discovered by a group of 26 New Yorkers. The nearest railroad terminal was at Bangor, 50 miles away over a rough road; steamship service was not established until 1868, but these hardships were no deterrents to the hundreds of vacationists that followed those New Yorkers to Maine's first summer colony in Bar Harbor. They spent long vacation days boating, climbing, picnicking, buckboarding, studying nature and relaxing on the rocks.

Nowadays, railroads and bus lines form a complete network which covers the entire State. For example, railroad service is available to Ellsworth, a short distance from the Bar Harbor region, and three bus lines operate in the area. Similar transportation facilities are now available throughout the State.

A survey of resort hotels and high-grade camps indicates that some of their proprietors must have foreseen today's transportation problem, for in many cases modern recreational facilities are literally at the front door. Golf enthusiasts will recall that at several of the big resort hotels players step from the front porch to the first tee, while tennis courts are within shouting distance.

Inasmuch as practically all these hotels and camps are located on the waterfront, fishing, boating and water sports are within strolling distance.

This type of hotel or camp does not expect to be seriously affected by the gasoline and tire situation, but rather, looks for the usual number of guests, as well as new ones who formerly took long touring vacations to far distant parts of the continent.

Far from being a region that stresses for the individual, Maine prides itself on being a "family" vacation State. With this in mind, accommodations and recreational facilities are planned to give enjoyment to mother, dad and the children alike.

Even though the man of the family may prefer to spend much of his time fishing the numerous lakes, the rest of the family need not sit by idly awaiting his return as there are plenty of opportunities for nonfishing members of the family. Bathing, tennis, golf, bridge, hikes, picnics, canoeing, ping-pong, shuffle board and many other pastimes are provided by the camps in the lake country. For accommodations the family enjoys the privacy of a cabin or cottage to themselves with meals served in a central dining hall.

Because, as a general rule, they are located in resort centers, even a greater range of vacation activities will be found at resort hotels and inns. In addition to those mentioned there will be found many group activities where guests band together for parties of one kind or another.

In Maine there is a growing demand by visitors for opportunities to "get back to nature." As a result, many of the finer farms have been opened to visitors.

Many of the resort hotels and camps put particular emphasis on organized activities for children, giving the grown-ups the opportunity of enjoying adult games together.

Forest Land Is Kept Open For Tourists

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTPELIER, Vt.—Vermont's State Forest Parks will be open to the vacationist this summer. Scattered throughout the State these public recreational areas offer a diversity of amusement. In the 74,000 acres under State control there will be available picnic areas, camping facilities, opportunities for bathing, hiking and horseback riding.

Vermont's highest mountain, Mansfield, is nearly all in the Mt. Mansfield State Forest. There are developed areas on the east and west sides of this elevation and the entire area is of interest to mountain climbers. Spectacular Smugglers Notch is now in this forest and its big spring and high cliffs attract many visitors.

Second largest area is at Groton where in over 15,000 acres there are several lakes, the largest of which is three miles long set in a forested basin with Owls Head close by.

Maine Resort Set For Busy Season

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

POLAND SPRING, Maine—Reservations from both old and new patronage indicate that the 149th season of the Poland Spring Hotels will be successful.

The 5,000 acres which comprise the Poland Spring properties are well inland with complete facilities for sport and relaxation. One of the feature attractions of the region is the excellent 18-hole golf course.

With direct railroad and bus facilities to within a few miles of the hotel, there are no transportation difficulties for the vacationist choosing this area for his summer holiday.

Vermont Awaits 1942 Model 'Summer Boarder'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTPELIER, Vt.—Back in 1805, it was noted that people were coming to Vermont for vacations. Gradually, there was an increase in the numbers of visitors and housing facilities kept pace with the growth of business.

From this annual trek of people to Vermont, grew the present prosperous vacation business. People who came found a wholesome, restful atmosphere amid some of the country's most beautiful scenery. The lakes, the valleys, the woods and mountains are just suited to present-day need for a complete letdown from the high tempo of business.

Last year, Vermont records show, was the biggest vacation year in its history. This year proprietors are prepared for a return to something like the old-fashioned visit. Some of them remember the "summer boarders" of years gone by. They and the newer hosts are prepared for that type of trade this season.

At or near most vacation places in Vermont, there are diversified amusements and sports. Most resorts have arranged to "meet you at the train." All are ready to suggest some kind of sport. Nearly every hamlet can be reached in some way. It may require some time and questioning to get the information, but there are star route carriers going into most of the remote villages. These, with the trains and bus lines, make Vermont a place where one can get around.

Vermont's famous Long Trail is ready. This unique path leads along the highest peaks of the Green Mountain range from Massachusetts to Canada, 260 miles. At reasonable intervals, there are shelters. Most are lean-tos or small cabins. There one has to make his own bed, cook his own food and take care of himself. Leave some dry wood for the next fellow and hang up your shoes away from the hedgehogs, are the two popular slogans. At intervals the Trail crosses highways and there are chances to replenish supplies, but don't depend on getting food along the Trail. There just isn't any, except wild berries. The shelters do not have caretakers except in a few cases and it may be because of conditions these few will not be on duty this season.

Along with the increase in hiking, horseback riding has grown more popular in recent seasons. Now, with cars few and far between on highways, many will turn to a good old Morgan for which Vermont is noted. There are opportunities for long and short rides, circle trips of varying lengths and all have their particular appeal.

All of the larger State Forest Parks will be open this season. These range from the big Mt. Mansfield park and Groton park down to lake-shore bathing facilities. In the larger places there are opportunities for camping in leantos or in your own tent, for picnicking, hiking, and general enjoyment of the woodlands. Some have notable peaks, such as Mansfield, Ascutney, Burke, Mt. Philo and others with magnificent views. Small maintenance charges are made in the State Parks. The huge Green Mountain National Forest covering thousands of acres of the southern mountains, has several recreational areas. Best known are those at Peru and Wallingford.

Wide Variety of Vacations

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Being the smallest State in the Union has its advantages, particularly at a time when tires and gasoline are rationed. For Rhode Island has an extensive transportation system to all out-of-the-way places and practically everything in the State is within an easy hour's ride.

In Rhode Island's small area, however, there is offered to the vacationist a varied program of summer activities. Leading the field, of course, are boating and swimming, with golf, tennis, and hiking coming high on the list of popular events.

For surf bathing, Newport, Narragansett Pier and Watch Hill are famous and thousands of visitors flock to these beaches every summer to enjoy this sport. Newport's $400,000 beach development is considered one of the finest in the country. In Narragansett are two new beaches, the Conanchet Beach Club and the Town Pavilion. Bonnet Shores, a little way above the Pier, is an excellent spot for children, as the surf action is not quite as vigorous here as elsewhere.

Other beaches such as Weekapaug, Matunuck, Quonochontaug and Charlestown are not large in facilities but are great in opportunities for the sun and surf bather.

Narragansett Bay is literally dotted with yachting clubs, coves and harbors of refuge. With the presence of many Navy and war establishments, yachtsmen during this emergency will not necessarily be limited in the enjoyment of their sport.

Rhode Island also is rich in historical tradition. For, from the landing of Roger Williams on these shores in 1636 to the present day, many a historical event has transpired. A stone marker denotes Williams' landing place in Providence on the lower East Side.

Hotels—Resorts

DORSET INN
MAY 29—OCT. 15
The Charm of 1796. Modern Comforts in an Old Inn.
Golf, tennis at door. Riding. Alluring Trails. Social Activities.
Main Inn and Annex Steam Heated.
NO LIQUOR SERVED
Write Fred Whittemore, Owner-Manager
DORSET, VERMONT

HYDE MANOR
July 1st to Oct. 142nd Season
Peaceful relaxation, adjacent to golf and lake, no auto necessary. All sports featured, exceptional music. Catering to families with young people. Accessible by train. Restricted clientele. For booklet
JAMES K. HYDE Sudbury, Vermont

ALLENWOOD INN
E.P. WOODBURY, OWNER
June 25 to October 1
On shores Lake Champlain.
All sports.
Free transportation to and from Burlington Golf Links.
DAVID F. TUTTLE, Manager
Booklet—Ask Mr. Foster

SHANTY LANE
On Beautiful Lake Fairlee, Ely, Vermont
A Summer Lodge for Families. Central dining room. Cottages with open fireplaces and hot and cold water. Golf, tennis and water sports free to guests. Special kiddie care. Booklet. Direct train service.

BIRCHCLIFFE Adult and Family Camp
Grand Isle, Vermont on Lake Champlain
Come to Vermont's lakes and mountains for that real sound rest and recreation that will send you back to the job feeling that you got the utmost out of your vacation. Everything to make a vacation complete. Tennis, boating, bathing, fishing, etc. Recreation and athletic directors. As much or as little activity as you like. Through train service from New York and Boston. Rates $22.50 and $27.50, lower in June. Write
CORA F. DAY, Director

BROOK-PINE
MORRISVILLE, VERMONT
Vacation in the peace and quiet of Vermont —all summer recreations.
• Swimming • Fishing • Golfing • Mountain Climbing • Camping Trips
MR. and MRS. PAUL W. GOELTZ

Hotels—Resorts

OCEAN HOUSE
Watch Hill, Rhode Island
Safely sheltered behind Block Island on Long Island Sound • Beautiful Private Beach • Famous for food.
Restricted Clientele
American Plan
Rates from $6.50
Special Early Season Rates in July
Write for reservations or phone New York Office, MO-hawk 4-1434

WEEKAPAUG INN
1899 — Weekapaug, R. I. — 1942
An entirely new, modern inn, with a proud tradition.
Home-like atmosphere with every facility for a perfect vacation by the sea. Ocean bathing, golf, tennis, sailing, canoeing. Easily reached from New York or Boston by frequent, fast, air-conditioned express trains to Westerly, R. I.
OPEN JUNE 18
Illustrated booklet upon request.
GEORGE F. GRANDI, Mgr.

Hotels—Resorts

APPLE HILL INN
Outstanding country vacation place overlooking Bantam Lake in Litchfield Hills; 100 miles from New York; altitude 1000 ft.; 25 guests; game room, tennis, lake sports. Golf, riding near by; $23-$33; folder; restricted.
MR. and MRS. EDWIN F. ENGLE, Mgrs. Box 200, Lakeside, Connecticut

An Inn of Distinction catering to a Selected Clientele throughout the year . . . 42 minutes from New York. Brochure on Request.
EDWARD CLINTON FOGG—Own. Mgr.
Formerly Managing Director, The Plaza, N. Y., and The Copley-Plaza, Boston
KENT HOUSE
GREENWICH, CONN.

Hotels—Resorts

OAKLAND HOUSE
HERRICKS (SARGENTVILLE P. O.), MAINE
"Between the Lake and the Bay"
On Eggemoggin Reach, and so protected by the islands of Penobscot Bay that we expect no "blackouts." Fresh and salt water bathing and fishing. Listed Duncan Hines. $28-$35 week.
Restricted clientele *Booklet*

The Narragansett BY-THE-SEA
KENNEBUNK BEACH MAINE
Fast and Frequent Train and Bus Service
Our own bathing beach, tennis and shuffleboard courts. Sporty golf course—5-minute walk. Delicious food. Selected clientele. $40 to $54 weekly with meals.
George J. Wentworth, Prop.

Hotels—Resorts

YORK HARBOR, ME.
VT. N.H. MASS. BOSTON N.Y. CONN. R.I. NEW HAVEN NEW YORK
MAINE'S *Nearest Resort*
Cool off close to home, this Summer—at York Harbor, the famous ocean resort. Direct train service from Washington, Philadelphia, New York, and Boston to Portsmouth or Dover, where you'll be met by motor car. All Summer sports are within easy walking distance of your cottage or hotel—bathing, golf, tennis, fishing—and the village theatre. There's no objectionable element at York Harbor, and you've choice of more than 150 attractive cottages and hotels. For booklet, write: *Secretary, York Harbor Village Corporation.*
YORK HARBOR VILLAGE CORP.
York Harbor, Maine
ONLY 66 MILES NORTH OF BOSTON

Hotels—Resorts

Breakwater Court HOTEL
Kennebunkport, Maine
Opening June 29. Splendid bathing and all sports within easy walking distance. Restricted. Trains, busses and taxis convenient.
R. T. NORTON

The BETHEL INN
An Inn of distinction catering to a carefully selected clientele throughout the year.
• Golf • Tennis
• Private bathing beach nearby
Contemporary art exhibition June to November
Safety—Security Beautiful location in the heart of the Oxford Hills.
Peter P. Schutt
BETHEL, MAINE

Hotels—Resorts

Hotels—Resorts

SAGAMORE LODGE
RANGELEY LAKES, MAINE
Come to the famous Rangeley Lakes for your vacation. Modern conveniences. Central dining room. Special rates for June until July 15th. Good train and bus connections.

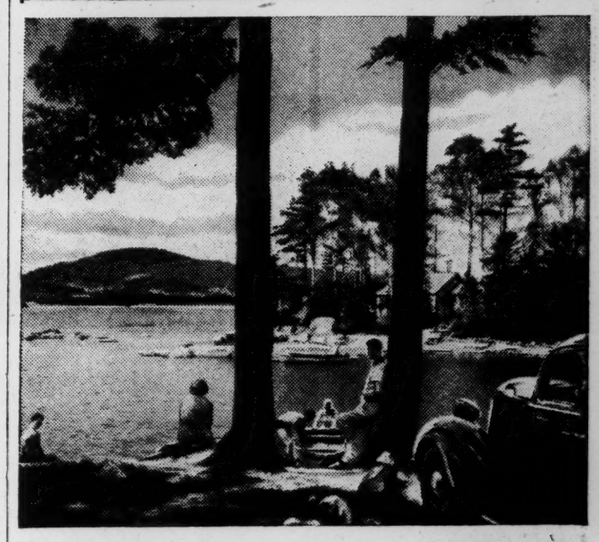
SEVERANCE LODGE
24 comfortable, modern cabins, open fires, on shore of beautiful Lake Kezar, in Maine's White Mountain Country. Real Maine food. Fishing, golf, all sports. Moderate American Plan rates. Restricted. Our station wagon meets all trains at Fryeburg, Maine, or Conway, N. H. Write Harold Severance for Booklet and Timetable.
CENTRE LOVELL, MAINE

SEA GABLES South Harpswell, Maine
Directly located on Casco Bay and sheltered harbor
Ideal family resort with conveniences. Quiet, restricted and comfortable. All home cooking, sea food in variety. Boating, bathing and fishing and other amusements. Weekly rates $20.00 up. Write for descriptive folder.
L. H. MERROW

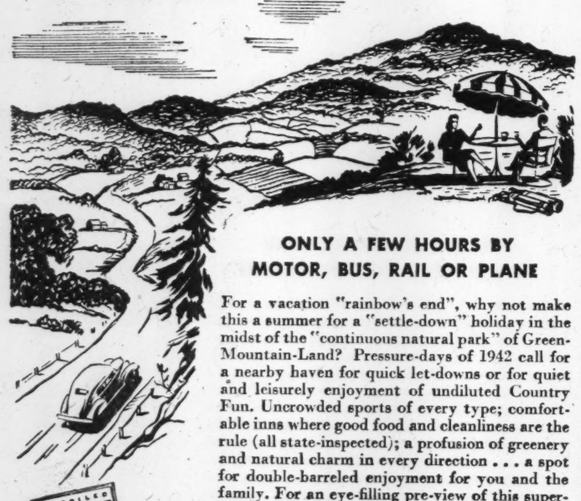
THE ASPINQUID
OGUNQUIT, MAINE
Nearest hotel to beach. Famed for home comforts. Within walking distance to all attractions. Moderate rates. Restricted. Booklet. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hall, Ownership-Management. Tel. Wells 8495.

THE ANSWER TO YOUR VACATION PROBLEM
It is perfectly possible to enjoy a delightful, easily accessible vacation this Summer in the quiet, restful village of
OGUNQUIT
BATHE LUXURIOUSLY IN SUNSHINE, IN TUMBLING SURF OR PLACID TIDAL RIVER.
Charming village; 3-mile beach. "Marginal Way" along picturesque sea-sprayed rocks and cliffs; river; dunes; woods and hills. Rendezvous of artists; unique gift shops; golf; fishing; horseback riding. Delicious sea and native farm foods. Sparkling days, cool nights. Hotels, cottages and rooms to meet modest budgets in refined, restricted community. Perhaps a bit more planning than usual will be in order, but let us help you with the details. Write us regarding adequate Rail and Bus transportation, inexpensive taxi service, the short walking distances to all points, isolation from war activities, etc. Also request our Free new booklet No. 12 with 30 unusual views of Ogunquit, illustrating Summer activities.
OGUNQUIT PUBLICITY BUREAU, OGUNQUIT, ME.

OGUNQUIT, MAINE
LOOKOUT HOTEL
JUNE-SEPT.
On Southern Maine's Sunshine Coast . . .
3-mile sand beach. Golf, tennis, riding club. Modern, Homelike atmosphere. Concert trio. Elevator. Steam Heat. First-run movies. Ogunquit Playhouse, Broadway Stars. American Plan $6-$10. Write for literature. Restricted clientele. 75 miles from Boston on U. S. 1. B. & M. 7 trains daily from Boston.
BROOKS-O'BRIEN ASSOCIATES
205 Pierce Building, Boston Ken. 2288
HARRY L. and MALCOLM H. MERRILL



HOW NEAR IS "FAR AWAY" VERMONT



ONLY A FEW HOURS BY MOTOR, BUS, RAIL OR PLANE
For a vacation "rainbow's end", why not make this a summer for a "settle-down" holiday in the midst of the "continuous natural park" of Green-Mountain-Land? Pressure-days of 1942 call for a nearby haven for quick let-downs or for quiet and leisurely enjoyment of undiluted Country Fun. Uncrowded sports of every type; comfortable inns where good food and cleanliness are the rule (all state-inspected); a profusion of greenery and natural charm in every direction . . . a spot for double-barreled enjoyment for you and the family. For an eye-filling pre-view of this superholiday objective send now for illustrated booklet, "UNSPOILED VERMONT."
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Come up and Enjoy
5,000 ACRES OF VACATION PLAYGROUND
Fun for all the Family
Maine's Finest 18-Hole Golf Course
TENNIS BASEBALL FISHING SWIMMING SAILING HORSEBACK RIDING ARCHERY BOWLING LIBRARY MOVIES
Broadway Plays Dancing Nightly ARTHUR MURRAY INSTRUCTORS
Famous POLAND WATER served without charge to Guests
There's enough scenic beauty and variety of recreation at this famous Maine resort to keep you happily engaged all summer. That's important when you can't get around by car. Come for as long as you can . . . and return to your work with a will to win. Plan *now* for a Poland Spring vacation . . . where you'll find *everything* for *every* member of the family. Direct 'plane, train and bus connections.
Moderate rates. For full information and reservations SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT, our New York offices, 51 E. 42nd St. (MU 2-8442), 551 5th Avenue (VA 6-0393)—our Boston office, Park Square Building (LIB 7326) or write for Booklet X direct to
Poland Spring Hotels Lee Witney GENERAL MANAGER
HIRAM RICKER & SONS
POLAND SPRING, MAINE
New England's Largest and Finest Inland Resort

YOUR MONEY GOES FURTHER IN MAINE
THIS year, of all years, make the most of vacation. Refresh your mind and body with a trip to Maine. Any vacation budget goes further in Maine. Spend what you like. But the beauty of Maine is free. The variety of Maine pleasures is built into the state.
Rocky seacoast and sandy beaches are yours to enjoy. There are mountains. And lakes. Everywhere there's hospitality. Famous Maine food. Comfortable tourist places. Well-known hotels.
Hike. Ride. Camp. Play tennis and golf. Swim, fish and sail in salt water or fresh. You get more for your money in Maine! The free picture-book helps you plan. Mail the coupon.
IT'S EASY TO GET TO MAINE BY TRAIN, BUS OR PLANE
MAINE DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION
Tourist Service, 142 St. John Street, Portland, Maine
Please send me the new, illustrated Official Maine Vacation Guide for 1942.
Name_____
Street_____
City_____ State_____

New York and N. E. Replete With Resorts Reached and Enjoyed Without Autos

Varied Vacation Events Attract Many to New York

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

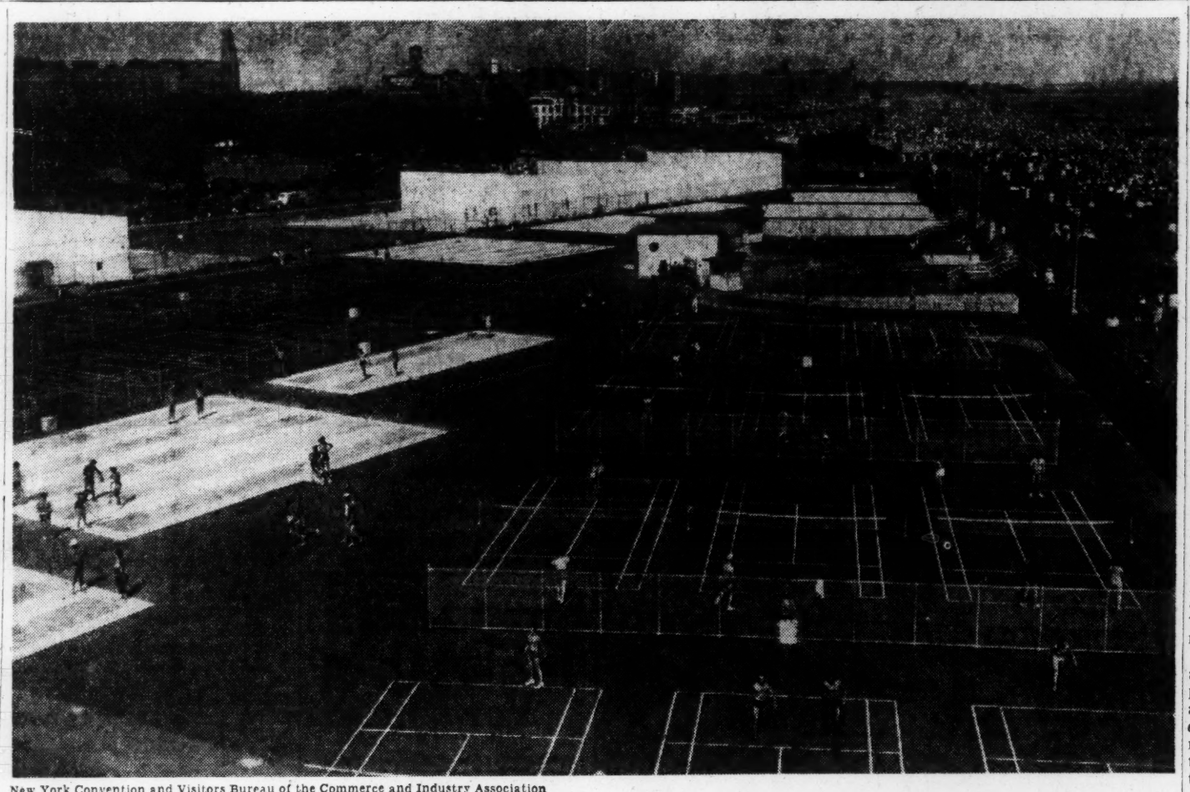
NEW YORK—With the elimination of pleasure automobiling, business and tourist agencies here are expecting a record number of summer visitors to New York City, with its varied entertainments.

It was stressed that 49.6 per cent of the population of the country lives within 300 miles of New York City. The northeastern area, one of the major war production centers, likewise contains thousands of workers with money and time for vacation—a combination which New York City travel and hotel officials welcome most heartily.

The bogey that New York is an expensive place to vacation in is dissolved in actuality. The newest slogan of travel agencies is "See New York With a Handful of Nickels." This is possible because many attractions are free and can be reached by a 5-cent transit fare.

Although the Coast Guard has taken over Manhattan Beach in Brooklyn, formerly one of the most popular beaches, for the training of service men, the remaining city beaches, including Coney Island, Brighton, Jacob Riis, Rockaway, South Beach and Orchard Beach, are open to the public. After nightfall, however, the beaches are either closed and entirely darkened or dimmed and their entertainment facilities curtailed.

Although not as brilliant and gay as of yore, Coney Island is still its blatant self despite the war. The concessions are being dimmed at night so as to show no light seaward and to eliminate sky glare, but otherwise the Ferris wheels, shooting galleries, merry-go-rounds, scooters, swimming pools roller coasters and peanut stands are in full operation.



New York Convention and Visitors Bureau of the Commerce and Industry Association

At Coney Island, N. Y.

Part of the recreation area, showing tennis, bowling, handball and shuffleboard.

White Mountain Region Ready for 'Long Stay' Visitors

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LITTLETON, N. H.—Resort, hotel, and lodge operators in the White Mountain region of New Hampshire have completed preparations for a summer which they feel will bring more "long stay" vacationists into their area, thus assuring them of a profitable season despite the shortage of tires and gasoline.

People won't be roaming from one resort to another this year. The trend will be to go and "stay put" for the entire length of one's holiday whether it be a week, a month, or the entire summer.

Hotel and resort owners naturally have been forced to adjust and readjust their plans in order to meet the fast-changing trends. But these operators have been equal to the occasion.

In many instances, rooms have been redecorated in order to make surroundings more cheery for the vacationist. Lobbies have been rearranged so that a homey atmosphere prevails. Lounges and easy chairs have been added for comfort as well as for the convenience of friendly gatherings.

Family Games

One of the important features to be established by the majority of hotels and resorts is a varied recreational program designed to entertain the entire family. Lawn games such as croquet, badminton, and Ping-pong will be available this year at most hotels, while tennis and golf facilities will be such that they may be easily reached from those hotels and inns which do not possess the facilities themselves.

The White Mountain region of New Hampshire, of course, is noted for its many scenic trails and hiking trips already have been placed at the top of the recreational list. With the hotel, lodge, or inn serving as the base, day or week hiking trips over mountain trails may be arranged. For those taking one-day hikes, lunches will be provided.

Lakes, too, abound in this region and boating and swimming are expected to be as popular as ever among the vacationists frequenting these resorts.

Met at Station

New Hampshire's hotels are working out a system whereby their respective patrons will be met at the railroad station. In many cases hotels are doubling up on their transportation services in order to conserve on gasoline and tires. Arrangements also are being made to handle the extra heavy baggage that will be necessary in most vacationists' cases because of the long stays at one place.

New Hampshire does look for some motoring vacationists. There will be a number that will save gasoline coupons especially for their vacation holidays. Also many New Hampshire people themselves will vacation at one of their own resorts this summer rather than going far afield as in previous years.

Chautauqua Unusual Treat

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y.—An ambitious cultural program, in many ways more extensive than any in recent years, has been outlined for this summer by the Chautauqua Institution here.

Expressing confidence that vacationists seeking the many advantages which this region offers will come as they have in the past, Dr. Arthur E. Bestor, President, said that the events will embrace many offerings in the field of music, addresses and lectures, plays, operas, and summer educational courses.

Repeating the innovation of last year, the Symphony Orchestra will play a six weeks' season beginning July 16, and the orchestra will be heard in 35 concerts between that time and Aug. 26. The conductor is Albert Stoessel and the orchestra will be made up of top musicians from many leading American symphony orchestras.

Besides presenting a number of leading soloists the Chautauqua also will sponsor operas in English including Gilbert and Sullivan's Pinafore, Cox and Box, Iolanthe, Gounod's Romeo and Juliet, Massenet's Manon, Mozart's Don Giovanni, and Verdi's Rigoletto.

Plays during the coming season will include Family Portrait, by Lenore Coffee and William Jounce Cowen; Thunder Rock, Robert Ardrey; Skylark, Samuel Raphaelson; Spring Again, Isabel Laughton and Bertram Block; Mr. and Mrs. North, Owen Davis; and Ladies in Retirement, Edward Percy and Reginald Denham.

Dr. Bestor points out that Chautauqua offered an unique advantage to those concerned about the use of motor cars.

"Those who come to Chautauqua find no need whatever for the use of their cars, since every one of Chautauqua's attractions including the lake and golf course are within a mile of any spot within the grounds. Cars are simply not a requisite for a pleasant summer life at Chautauqua."

The season opens July 5 and closes Aug. 30.

New 'Ridge Trail' Is Scenic Route

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GORHAM, N. H.—Hikers who plan vacation trips over the White Mountains will have a new trail to follow this summer. It is the Bicknell Ridge Trail and announcement of its completion has just been issued by the Chatham Trail Association.

Considered one of the most scenic trails in the White Mountains, the Bicknell Ridge Trail is three miles long and is located in the Cold River Camp region of the Appalachian Mountain Club and about 18 miles north of Fryeburg, Maine, where the Government recently put in the Evans Notch Road.

More than a mile of the distance of the new trail is on top of the open ledges with a view of Mt. Washington and the Carter Range one way, and the whole Cold River Valley on the other. This trail shortens the distance to the top of North Baldface, and will be valuable for fire-fighting purposes as well as for hiking.

Lake Placid Expands Its Events In Expectancy of Vacationing

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LAKE PLACID, N. Y.—Advance reservations for cottages and camp rentals and hotel and guest-house accommodations lead officials here to believe that Lake Placid will experience another banner vacation season.

Nestled in the very heart of the Adirondacks and surrounded by the highest peaks in the State, Lake Placid is a secure spot to take that brief pause that is so essential to all those engaged in war work.

The Lake Placid summer program has been expanded this year along the line of things to do to make vacationists spend more time out of doors. In developing the program, greater stress has been laid on participation in such sports as golf, tennis, swimming, riding, hiking, and ice skating; and a comprehensive and broad daily program has been developed, which also contains a number of entertainment features that help build morale by relaxation.

The close proximity to all hotels and guest houses and the compactness of Lake Placid's recreation and sports facilities, and the excellent local transportation, makes it possible to enjoy a victory vacation without wear and tear on tires or the consumption of gasoline and oil. Golf courses, tennis courts and bathing beaches are a part of many of the larger hotels and guest houses, and for those that do not have these facilities on the grounds, it is only a few blocks to those operated by the Village and the North Elba Park District, which are open to the public.

The Olympic Arena, in which the 11th Annual Summer Ice Skating Season will open on June 27, is located in the center of the village, easily accessible to all hotels, guest houses and rooming cottages. The 20,000 square foot ice surface of the huge Arena will be the scene of much activity from the opening through Labor Day.

Hotels—Resorts

BIRCHMONT
LODGE ON LAKE WENTWORTH
Relax in your own cabin with fireplace and porch. Meals at central lodge. Land, water sports. 80-acre estate. 60-mile view. Excellent food. Fresh vegetables. Restricted clientele. $28.00 up weekly. R. G. Hemenway. Box 12, EAST WOLFEBORO, N. H.

BUNGALO Village
25% disc. before July 1. Inland family resort. Restricted. Housekeeping bungalows. Rooms. Dining room. Store. Rest or play. All sports. Bus to door meets trains at Franklin. New folder C. S. Merritt, Prop. NEWFOUND LAKE, BRISTOL, NH

The Ashworth
Directly on ocean front. All rooms with bath or running water. *American or European Plan* May 30 thru Labor Day. Restricted Clientele. George Ashworth, Prop. Tel. 854 HAMPTON BEACH N.H.

NEW ENGLAND INN
Intervale, New Hampshire
An Inn of Distinction
In the heart of the White Mountains. All summer activities. Direct train service. Transportation available for sight-seeing. Rates $5.00 per day up. Opens June 20. Restricted Clientele.
—3 Golf Courses Within 3 Miles—
THOMAS M. MARTIN, Mgr.

HOLDERNESS INN Lodge and Cabins
Squam Lake, Holderness, N. H.
A delightful little inn in the White Mts. Fishing, water sports, tennis. Train and bus service. May 25-Oct. 15. Restricted. R. J. Davison, Prop.

PINE BLUFF HOUSE
AUBURN, N. H.
A wonderful place to enjoy a vacation high among the pines, overlooking a beautiful lake. All home-cooked food, fresh vegetables, eggs and milk from the farm. Free transportation from train or bus. Rates by request. H. H. SALLS, Prop.

SPRUCE MT. LODGE and CHALETS
JACKSON, N.H.
WHITE MOUNTAINS
150-Acre playground, beautifully located, always cool. Swimming pool, many activities. Fine for family groups. Excellent food. Restricted. Booklet. Mabel Slade, Prop.

VAN ALLENS INN
WOODSTOCK, N. H.
A quiet, restful mountain spot with good beds and meals—no frills—at reasonable rates.
SEND FOR BOOKLET
D. W. VAN ALLEN, Prop.

On Lake Sunapee at Georges Mills, N. H.
A quaint old inn $20 to $28 a week
Train and bus connections.
Mrs. Anna B. Chase
Chase's

INDIAN CAVE LODGE AND COTTAGES
On Beautiful Lake Sunapee
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Newest, Smartest HOTEL in ALBANY, N.Y.
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Informal family hotel situated on Peconic Bay (inland). Restricted. 35 corner rooms. Cross ventilation. Rest and recreation. Safe and sandy beach for bathing. Garden; fresh vegetables. No bar. Express Trains to Greenport. Free car to hotel. Booklet. $24 and up a week. F. M. KING

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Hotel Managers welcome letters of appreciation from our readers who patronize hotels advertised in
The Christian Science Monitor

Plenty of Transport for Quebec Travel—Dimouts Don't Mar Jersey Coast

Rail, Plane, and Boat Set To Serve Quebec Tourists

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL — Restrictions on gasoline and rubber need not deter the American tourist from spending his vacation in Canada this year, and Quebec offers an ideal spot close to the International border, to enable one to take full advantage of travel. True, he may not be able to travel by auto, but there is always the method of travel by plane, train or boat left to his discretion, and the traveler may take these modes of transportation to the larger centers and from there travel in leisurely fashion by local methods.

Aside from this, there is the added advantage of not having to bother over the passport situation as all American tourists may enter Canada freely and move about with the same informality and ease as they experience in their own land. No passports are required, although all should be prepared to show their naturalization certificates and citizenship papers when requested by the proper authorities.

Visitors to Canada benefit by a favorable exchange situation. A premium exists in Canada on U. S. dollars, and the Foreign Exchange Control Board has made it obligatory that Canadians accepting U. S currency in payment for goods and services must pay the premium. The visitor may exchange his currency after he enters Canada, as a matter of convenience, or he may use U. S. funds which will be accepted at any bank, store, restaurant, hotel, railway or steamship office at the official rate set by the board.

Furthermore under the United States tariff regulations, residents of the U. S. returning from Canada may each bring back, free of duty, articles of Canadian merchandise aggregating a sum up to $100 in value acquired for personal or household use or as souvenirs, provided such articles are not intended for resale. This exemption is valid if the visitor has been out of the United States for 48 hours or more, at 30 day intervals.

Montreal and Quebec City offer the visitor excellent spots from which they can make their excursions into the quieter spots. Into Montreal run the Delaware and Hudson or Rutland, sleepers or day trains from New York. Canadian National trains run from the United States capital, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York with overnight Pullmans and daylight trains from Boston and New England, out of Boston's North Station, and across Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont, into the old Province of Quebec.

From the Canadian metropolis, the traveler may look to the North, South, East or West, and find quiet vacation spots among the hills of the Laurentians, or the beautiful Eastern Townships close to the city.

Quebec City, 180 miles down the majestic St. Lawrence beckons to the vacationist who wishes to go farther afield, and from the Ancient Capital, he will find innumerable places to occupy his attention and give him rest in a truly old world atmosphere.

Canadian National Railways

One of Gaspé Peninsula's Charming Spots

This is Perce in the Gaspé section of Quebec. It is one of the favorite places of vacationers in Canada, and, on account of the many forms of transport available for reaching this area, including the Canadian National Railways, thousands of holiday-seekers are expected to return this coming summer along with crowds of new visitors.

N. J. Coast Resorts Dimmed but in Stride

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—With gasoline rationing striking deep into vacation plans, this resort and its counterparts along the entire Jersey Coast are nevertheless going ahead with extensive preparations to provide rest and recreation for America's working population.

From north of Asbury Park to the southernmost tip of Cape May, special summer festivities are contemplated which, when coupled with the cooling breezes and refreshing ocean bathing of the Atlantic, should aid materially in revitalizing vacationists.

Atlantic City, formerly designated "the brightest spot along the coast," is now decked at night in an aura of romantic, subdued blue light. Its sister resorts to the north and south are modeling their illumination along the same lines to meet the enforced dimout.

Travel by rail is the order of the season and this resort as well as most others in the area is fortunate in that it provides ample train service to meet every need save the overwhelming demands of one-day excursionists. That service has been discontinued by the trains as creating too heavy a burden on war-schedule operations.

Buses connect, directly and by shuttle, all the vacationland with the metropolitan areas of Philadelphia, New York and other centers where war workers are concentrated, and special facilities are being provided for scheduling staggered rest periods for groups of plant workers.

Atlantic City's popularity-tested "Children's Week" will be held from June 26 to July 3 when children are admitted free when accompanied by their parents at any co-operating hotel, pier and amusement center. Those five children coming from the longest distance rule the resort for one day and can generally be counted upon for passing such "emergency" legislation as voting themselves free ice cream or popcorn.

The Headliners' Frolic, outstanding event of the members of the fourth estate, will be held on June 26, 27 and 28. Sponsored by the Atlantic City Press Club, the National Headliners' Club will again honor outstanding achievements in journalism, radio, newsreel, cartoon, news photography and allied fields.

Asbury Park, to the north of here, which draws heavily in patronage from New York and North Jersey, has incorporated a novel and effective measure to enable boardwalk merchants to cater to the public at night and still remain within requirements of the dimout.

In front of awning-shielded shop windows there the proprietors have erected a double aisle of alternating canvas partitions. The screening traps the light from visibility at sea, providing two three-foot lanes for boardwalk strollers to window shop or step inside and buy.

From Deal Beach, to the north of Asbury Park, down the coastline to this resort, vacation facilities are in abundance. They are found at such spots as Ocean Grove, Bradley Beach, Belmar, Manasquan, Seaside Heights and Island Heights.

Two religious conferences will high-light Cape May's vacation season activity this year. The bi-annual Friends' General Conference will be held at the historic coastal resort from July 6 to July 13. The second conference, from Aug. 2 to Aug. 21, will bring Baptist clergy and lay leaders from all states east of the Mississippi River for the Cape May Bible and Missionary Conference.

Mounties on Guard for Canada Bound to Thrill Vacationists

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO, Ont. — Tourists can find scarlet coated Mounties in almost any part of Canada. But you have to look for them; they are not to be found on every street, not entirely confined to the last frontier. A small force, less than 3,000 at the outbreak of war, they were distributed throughout the Dominion, from Atlantic to Pacific, from the international border to within 800 miles of the North Pole.

The members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police today are mostly young men, with high school education or university diplomas. They are for the most part all specialists in some field, and where they are stationed in the outposts they can double as policeman, lawyer, prosecuting attorney or judge, as the case may require. In a recent industrial monopoly trial one Mountie amazed the judge on the thoroughness with which he had delved into the accountancy labyrinth of the industry to find the evidence pointing to monopolistic control.

There was a time when every member of the Mounties had to take a course in horsemanship, had to be able to take care of his mount as well as know how to ride. But today only a small percentage of the force goes to the equestrian school, while motor mechanics is taken by a larger group, for the Mounties ride fast motorcycles, police patrol cars, fast motorboats, and operate a fleet of police planes. Their education includes not only physical exercise, but also stenography, criminology, jujitsu, rifle and revolver drill, law, first aid, gas drill, scientific aids to investigation, photography, forensic medicine, and for some the care of the police dogs, while those to be stationed at northern posts must learn had to handle sled dogs on whom they will largely depend.

The Mounties are neither a show force nor the swashbuckling type portrayed in fiction. They are unobtrusive, tall young men, courteous to the extreme, but quick moving operators when action calls. They will be found at border points, in the larger cities where they are engaged on federal law enforcement, in Ottawa where they guard all public buildings, in the small towns of six of Canada's nine provinces where they constitute the provincial police force, in the national scenic parks and game preserves, and last but not least in the great far north, where only a handful keep law and order north of the 60th parallel of latitude. Aside from dress occasions and as guards of public buildings throughout Canada and at Ottawa, khaki coats replace the vivid scarlet, and military caps the wide brimmed hats.

Hotels Serve Without Stint On Home Front

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—This has been National Hotel Week.

The theme of this year's National Hotel Week is "On the Home Front, Hotels Also Serve." This slogan sums up the importance of the hotel business during these trying times in providing comfortable quarters for the army of travelers who are devoting their energies to greater and greater production, as well as providing those facilities which bring rest and relaxation.

Although normal travel is necessarily greatly curtailed at this time, giving way to the nation's need for war production in all its phases, the hotel men of the country decided to observe their "Week," this being the fourth year of an enterprise which has done much to establish a closer understanding between hotels and the traveling public.

The hotel men are pointing to the statement issued by President Roosevelt on March 10 as indicating the continued need for vacations and recreation in this country.

"In spite of extraordinary conditions, and the willing effort of everyone to sacrifice in order to advance the war effort," said a hotel official, "we hotel men still strive to maintain a tradition that is very close to our hearts, and that tradition is that a hotel, in the highest sense, must always be conducted on the principle that essentially it is 'a home away from home.'"

'Beach' Stresses Daytime Sports

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va.—With emphasis upon the daytime sports program Virginia Beach is ready to entertain a large number of vacationists this summer.

Because of its strategic location within easy motoring distance of 45,000,000 citizens residing close to the Atlantic Seaboard and because of the excellent rail and bus service, hotel operators here are looking forward to another successful vacation season.

Carefully co-ordinated with the expressed wishes of Administration officials regarding civilian furloughs, the Beach's summer program has been designed to provide the maximum rest, recreation and relaxation for those planning their holidays here.

Long Haul 'Locos'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL—The longest single locomotive run in eastern Canada has been inaugurated by Canadian National Railways; 841 miles between Montreal and Halifax, N. S. Northern type engines are used on the long haul; locomotives capable of hauling a 20-car passenger train 85 miles per hour. By change to single locomotive operations between Montreal and Halifax, seven of these big engines are released to handle war movements in other sections of the east.

Hotels—Resorts

BIGWIN INN

This lovely Muskoka Resort opens JUNE 20th prepared to offer its patrons its usual high standard in meals, accommodations, entertainment and service. And Bigwin has no Peer!

Golf, 18 holes (6,000 yards), every type of watercraft, dancing, riding, etc., etc., etc. Altitude 1,100 feet; fireproof buildings.

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Hotels—Resorts

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WINDERMERE HOUSE

All rooms have comfortable innerspring mattresses, running hot and cold water or private bath. Steam heat and open fires for cool days. Golf, tennis, dancing, all water sports, safe beach.

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Rates $30 week up. American plan.

LESLIE AITKEN
Windermere, Ontario, Canada

Come, this Wartime Year of 1942 to
LA PROVINCE DE Québec
CANADA

Chez Ti-Noir
In common with all of Canada's provinces, and the United States, La Province de Québec is now engaged in a mighty war effort. But our work in the cause of Freedom has not changed the warmth of our welcome nor the facilities for pleasant vacationing extended to our American friends.

OUR factories are pouring out a constant stream of war weapons for Victory. More tanks, more 'planes, more guns! But in this land of contrasts and gay vacation days, you'll still visit the City of Québec, cradle of North America's civilization . . . tour this walled capital in a rakish calèche : : : see the battlements and ancient buildings that once knew the tread of Wolfe's and Montcalm's men. You'll shop for those lovely French Canadian handicrafts : : : visit pastoral Ile-d'Orléans, and the world-renowned shrine at Ste-Anne-de-Beaupré. Thence to the hinterlands of Lac St-Jean.— Charlevoix — Saguenay : : : the Laurentides Park . . . magnificent Gaspé. Come this year!

NO PASSPORTS REQUIRED BY U. S. CITIZENS
NO TOLLS ON PROVINCIAL BRIDGES
HERE, VACATION DOLLARS GO FARTHER DUE TO THE RATE OF EXCHANGE

For maps and descriptive literature, apply to your home travel agency, automobile club, Chamber of Commerce, railway, steamship or bus office, La Province de Québec Tourist Bureau, 48 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, or direct to Department 13

LA PROVINCE DE Québec
TOURIST BUREAU
QUÉBEC - CANADA

Hotels—Resorts

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This year come to New Brunswick's picture spot . . . only 15 minutes from Maine. Two golf courses; four en tout cas tennis courts. American dollars go further in Canada . . . all prices including hotel rates are Government controlled. Canadian Pacific: 405 Boylston St., Boston, COMmonwealth 5656.

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St. Andrews-by-the-Sea • New Brunswick
IN FRIENDLY CANADA

Hotels—Resorts

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French-Canadian village at foot of highest Laurentian peak and on the shore of 10-mi.-long Lac Tremblant.

● Rest outdoors, gain renewed vigor for war work or business in the quiet of the hills and lake at Mont Tremblant Lodge. Pack trips • Riding • Fishing • Tennis • Sailing • Swimming • Mountain Climbing • Games • Dancing. You need no auto. Excellent cuisine. Bring the children.

Summer Season July 1—October 1

Mont Tremblant Lodge (famous ski center) can be reached easily by train, bus or automobile. Rates $40 per week and up, with meals. (American dollar worth $1.10.) Restricted clientele.

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MONT TREMBLANT LODGE
90 miles north of Montreal
Mont Tremblant, P. Q., Canada

Visit Canada's Largest City—
MONTREAL
when you're in the "Province of QUEBEC"
Plenty of accommodation at low rates, write
MONTREAL TOURIST AND CONVENTION BUREAU,
DOMINION SQUARE BUILDING, MONTREAL

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VIRGINIA
Recapture, in this historic city, the gallant ideals of two centuries ago. Here were conceived the lofty principles which we today are determined to preserve.
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Single rooms from $2.50
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Moderate priced restaurants.
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OF WAR AND PLEASURE
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Plan now for a vacation at Norfolk or its shore resorts—Virginia Beach and Ocean View

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Same Management
Genuine American Hospitality
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Summer Rates
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Ocean bathing direct from Hotel rooms. Near shopping center.
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Hot and Cold Water in Every Room
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341 rooms each with bath, circulating ice water and radio loud speaker. All public space and 89 guest rooms completely air conditioned. Rates $2.50 up.

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A Surf & Country Club Hotel
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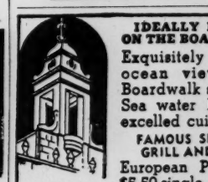

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Pikes Peak Area for Vacations Carries One Back Into the Romance of Old West

Sightseeing Easy in Colorado Springs Area

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—The Pikes Peak region was born as a vacationland in the era of stagecoaches and wagon trains, and the wartime tourist is assured of uninterrupted sight-seeing, even if he alights from his train without so much as a pair of roller skates, a transportation survey discloses.

Transportation has never been a major problem in the Colorado Springs region, even before the days of tires aplenty, for the simple reason that almost all the natural attractions of the region—Garden of the Gods, Cave of the Winds, Manitou Springs, Cheyenne Mountain, Ute Pass, and Broadmoor—are within a convenient 10-mile radius of downtown, on the routes of intracity common carriers.

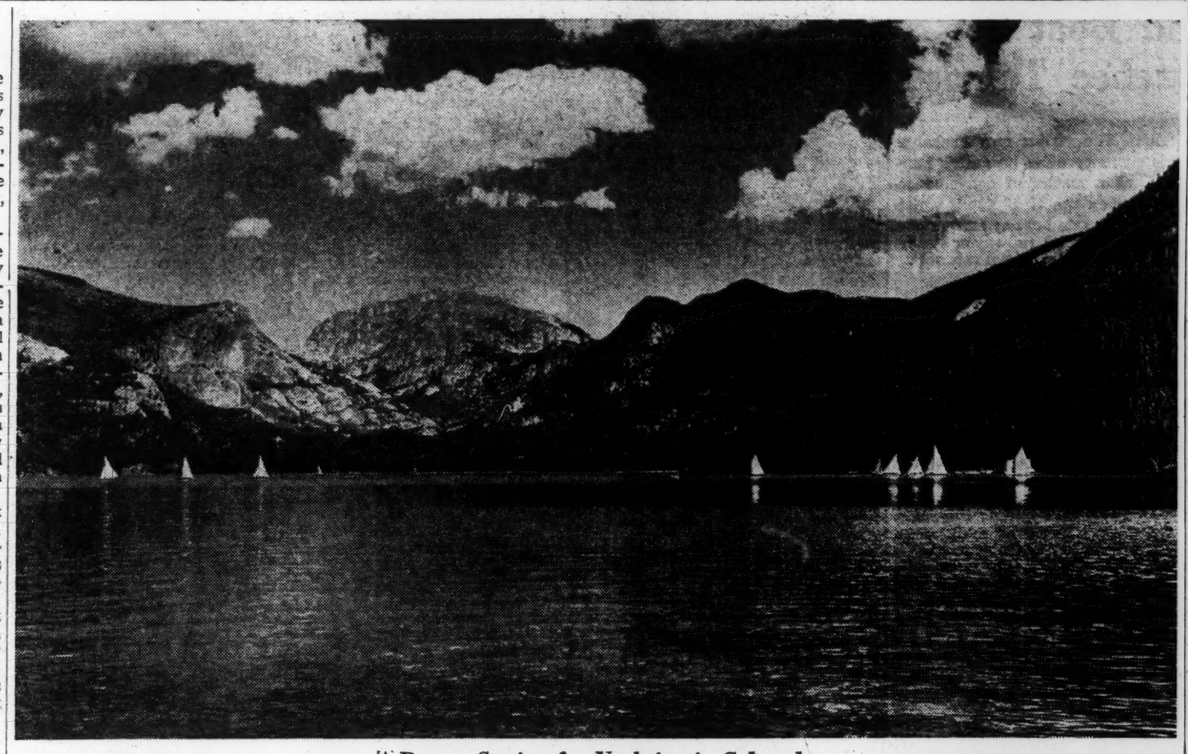
There are 35 city busses traversing 70 miles of the broad avenues of the mile-high city, and for 20 cents the tourist can ride in comfort to the Garden of the Gods and Manitou Springs, within a mile of Seven Falls, or right to the front door of the palatial Broadmoor Hotel, with its Cheyenne Mountain Zoo, Ice Palace (open the year round), Rodeo Stadium, and golf course.

The Pikes Peak region has always been known for its peculiar type of sight-seeing lorries—large, seven-passenger limousines with roll-back tops for rubbernecking at towering mountain scenery. A count by the city licensing authority disclosed 129 of these in service.

The ride in one of these limousines to the top of Pikes Peak, a three-hour round trip on the world's highest auto highway, costs $4, and cars leave hourly after June 1. There are other hourly tours to the Will Rogers Shrine of the Sun on Cheyenne Mountain, the Cave of the Winds and Ute Pass, and longer daily trips to Cripple Creek and its famous gold-mining hinterland, the Phantom Canon and the 1,000-foot-deep Royal Gorge of the Arkansas River at Canon City, Colo.

Colorado Springs leads the nation in bicycles per capita, and the Pikes Peak Bicycle Club regularly makes scenic rides in the mountains. Bridle paths thread the area, and there are at least a dozen rental stables, with several hundred mounts for rent at from 50 cents hourly. The summer cottage communities of Cascade, Chipita Park, Green Mountain Falls, and Woodland Park, all in scenic Ute Pass, are served daily by the Colorado Midland Railroad and a bus line, in addition to a three-lane highway.

Railroads in the Pikes Peak region not only travel on the level—but climb grades as breath-takingly steep as 40 per cent. That's the maximum on the Mount Manitou Incline, a 75c thrill ride which lifts the tourist to the top of Mount Manitou in half-an-hour. And then of course there's the Cog Railway to the top of Pikes Peak, newly modernized with diesel engines after more than half a century of steam operation.



A Dream Setting for Yachting in Colorado

Dropped down among beautiful mountains is Grand Lake, called the world's highest race course for yachts—8,369 feet above sea level.

Solarium Is Added To California Inn

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BLAIRSDEN, Calif.—Served by excellent highway, bus and railroad lines the Feather River Inn, approximately 250 miles from San Francisco, offers this summer a variety of novelties including the addition of a solarium.

Recreational facilities at the Inn will include such popular pastimes as golf, swimming, tennis, badminton, croquet, and Ping-pong. Horses for riding may be obtained from a near-by ranch. Lakes, streams, and rivers offer good fishing.

Mississippi River Boat Trips One Of Many Thrills

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Passing through this mid-western city without a stopover is like going to the beach and staying out of the water. That's the way Charles Heiss, Manager of St. Louis's Hotel Mayfair, describes vacationists hurrying through this mid-western city.

There are plenty of recreational facilities in St. Louis with a special appeal for those in search of amusement and relaxation. For example, there are the world-famous St. Louis Municipal Opera, where classics of light opera and musical comedy are presented nightly by Broadway casts under stars in a big, natural amphitheater, and the Forest Park Zoo, famed for its two rare panda, its bicycle-riding chimpanzees and its troupe of trick-performing elephants.

Two major league baseball teams make their headquarters in St. Louis and one or the other will be found playing a home game nearly every day during the season. The new, streamlined river boat, the Admiral, offers both afternoon and moonlight excursions on the Mississippi and for those who wish to revive their memories of Mark Twain, longer trips from one to 10 days can be arranged on one of the few surviving river packets.

Behind War California Beckons Vacation Travelers

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES — California, whose tourist heart still beats under those wartime trappings of aircraft plants and shipyards, believes a major victory for democracy has just been won on the tourist front: war-production chieftains headed by Donald M. Nelson have outspokenly affirmed that vacations must be intelligently encouraged throughout the war, to bolster morale and economics alike.

Far into the "defense" era last summer, the public had grown to regard recreational travel as almost unpatriotic. Then with Pearl Harbor and real all-out production in the offing, that public feeling increased, in the absence of any forthright national policy on travel.

Trave officials, representing all the nation's popular regions, early detected this feeling as accurately as a chemist analyzes a reaction. Last February in a New York conference they set themselves to obtain clear-cut Federal backing and to sell the public on the patriotism of proper vacationing.

Mr. Nelson's Approval

On April 16, Mr. Nelson as WPB chief released the "victory" statement that "some rest period this year is going to prove doubly effective" for increased production, as promised by known "benefits in peacetime from an annual vacation." Without impairing production, industries were asked to arrange vacations by exceeding quotas, by increasing overtime for remaining workers, by training temporary substitutes, and by spreading leaves over the whole year if possible, instead of cramming leaves into the traditional two months of July and August.

The Office of Defense Transportation under Joseph B. Eastman immediately echoed the idea of staggering to relieve peak demands on railroads this summer.

California, far from the nation's population concentration, believed it had more to lose than any region if touring were discouraged. Consequently, California perhaps feels more exultant in the victory. It also feels proud of the leadership of Don Thomas, who has headed the All Year Club of Southern California for 14 years and who this year heads the national association of travel officials; he began the campaign last October with speeches coming to grips with the problem.

Only a 25 Per Cent Drop

To correct a growing impression that travel has dropped 'way off, the Club reports a survey in 30 major cities showing that six out of eight persons who took vacations last year are planning to take a "civilian furlough" this year. (Maybe the seventh is too, but he or she hasn't yet decided.) Of those vacationing, six out of 10 are going to use their autos; eight out of 10 drove last year. An April tally here showed 49.4 per cent of arrivals coming by motor over an average distance of 1,949 miles.

Giving further refutation to reports that transcontinental travel was doomed for the duration, the Club finds comfortingly that since war was declared there have been two arrivals for three this time last year—last year being a record year of 1,869,614 tourist arrivals here, a gain of 16.7 per cent over the preceding year.

The $6,000,000,000 spent by the traveling public, finds the Club, accounts for the third largest industry in the nation: larger than automobile manufacture, petroleum, or lumber combined, in a normal year. Some may regard "travel" as synonymous only with long sojourns abroad, but in recent years 75 per cent of the travelers were wage- or salary-earners on limited leave.

Travel, believe officials, ought to boom, if only as an anti-inflation move to relieve pressure on limited consumers' goods. As an industry to be "saved," it affords a living to 5,000,000 persons whose accommodations represent a $30,000,000,000 investment, estimates the Club. In a highly taxed field, any travel increase swells the Treasury; in southern California last year, travel yielded $19,000,000 in taxes.

Travel officials are of the "boomer" breed, which they well enough admit, but they feel their recent victory is leading to yet another victory: in post-war reconstruction, travel may well be an important bridge over readjustment of industry to consumer goods.

American Express Schedules 109 Domestic Tours

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Covering all sections of the United States, including long and short distance vacation travel, the American Express Company is offering this summer 109 domestic tours which have been designed to fit into the country's war effort without in any way hampering it.

All travel plans have been made subject to war transportation needs and the itineraries have been carefully worked out to meet transit requirements of train, plane and bus, and are co-operative with the programs and events sponsored by State Tourist Bureaus, resort and recreational areas.

Initiating the National Park Tours 12 Yellowstone Banner Tours are scheduled from June 21 to September 6. As the navigation season opens 12 cruise tours from New York and Eastern points starting June 13 to August 29 will include the combination cruise of the Great Lakes and the Ohio River. Covering New England, the Maine Coast, the Green Mountains, the Berkshires, Cape Cod and other scenic and historic points, 10 Pilgrim tours are being arranged to be operated in co-operation with the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad from June through September. As group bus riding looms in favor, tours have been arranged over the Greyhound routes to cover all sections of the United States localized to districts and long distance journeying. Glacier, Zion and Rocky Mountain National Parks and Colorado are to be visited by weekly tours in co-operation with the Burlington Railroad, while Yellowstone, Black Hills, and western scenic points are included in tour programs of the Chicago & North Western Lines. Florida's spring and summer vacation lure will be served by both air and rail to Ponte Verde, Palm Beach, Miami and other Florida points. Around the Gulf of Mexico by air in all-expense tours will continue for spring and summer.

South Dakota Badlands Are Ever Popular

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RAPID CITY, S. D.—The fascinating, ever-changing beauty of the Badlands and Black Hills of South Dakota are expected to attract a large number of vacationists this summer.

The big Badlands, despite their name, are one of the most beautiful places in the United States, a fairyland of castles and minarets, sparkling with an irridescent coloring. Here, millions of years ago, the ocean flowed and, receding, left an area unique among all the formations of the earth.

As the sea receded, fresh water streams and verdant marshes appeared. Gigantic animals came to live off the lush vegetation — titanothere, hippopotamus, and tapir. On the surrounding uplands sped the nimble three-toed horse, camels, and wild dogs. In the salt and saline deposits which form the Badlands are now found the fossil remains of these strange animals who dwelled in an even stranger tropical country some 60 million years ago.

In contrast are the Black Hills, just an hour's trip to the west. The Badlands are the bottom of an ancient ocean, while the Black Hills are an old upheaval of the earth's crust, the oldest mountains on the continent. The Black Hills afford the photographer an ever-changing subject in that each hour of the day shifts the scenery, revealing new beauty of mountain and canyon, of lake and stream.

The Black Hills have all the recreational activities that make a vacation a worth-while holiday. Climb mountains, swim, ride horseback, play golf or tennis, or just loll around in the sun.

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HOTEL Chancellor
Old-time hospitality, quiet dignity. Near Ambassador. From 2.50 single, 3.50 double.
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Downtown, inexpensive, modern, 24-hour service, large beautiful lobby . . . near Third Church.
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STILLWELL HOTEL LOS ANGELES
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High on the cliffs above the ocean.
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American and European Plan
Moderate Rates P. O. Carmel, Calif.

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Rates from $4 Single; $6 Double

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For a complete change, vacation in this tranquil Old West land of deep evergreen forests, silvery streams . . . and sky-piercing peaks—go back fit and strong . . . In Colorado Springs you'll enjoy the cultural and recreational advantages of a metropolis . . . peaceful parks, famous golf courses, swimming and fishing under tall blue skies . . . Plan now to come. Mail coupon.
Ask your ticket agent for ROUND TRIP ACCOMMODATIONS. You can be assured of transportation to Colorado Springs and return. See your railroad, bus or airline today.
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Ask your ticket agent for ROUND TRIP ACCOMMODATIONS. You can be assured of transportation to Colorado Springs and return. See your railroad, bus or airline today.
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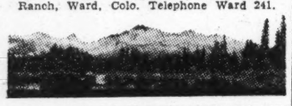

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Transport Lines Accept Task of Filling Needs of Military and Civilian Travel

Care in Choosing Clothes Adds Pleasure to Vacations

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Vacation time is here and that means bags to pack. What you'll put into them depends on where you're going and how you propose to get there—a bit of a problem in this year 1942.

With cruises out for the duration, and airplane and auto travel well on the way to the same oblivion, it's a train or a bus you'll probably have to take.

A two-piece suit is practically a must. Spun rayon and rayon sheers are cool and comfortable, with navy preferred for traveling If you are wedded to black, however, a silk shantung is neat and smart. One such suit with a change of blouses and dickies will see you through all the formal daytime occasions of a two-to-four-week vacation.

With berets back again, you have the perfect traveling hat. It's good for a windy day, yet has enough of a brim to be becoming. A polka-dot beret to match your blouse, or a plain color to match your suit, either is a good choice. Two of them with a removable veil will give you a versatile, yet easily packable, hat wardrobe.

A topcoat, of course, is indispensable, no matter what your destination, and a tweed is recommended. If you already have the coat, choose your suit to harmonize with its basic color.

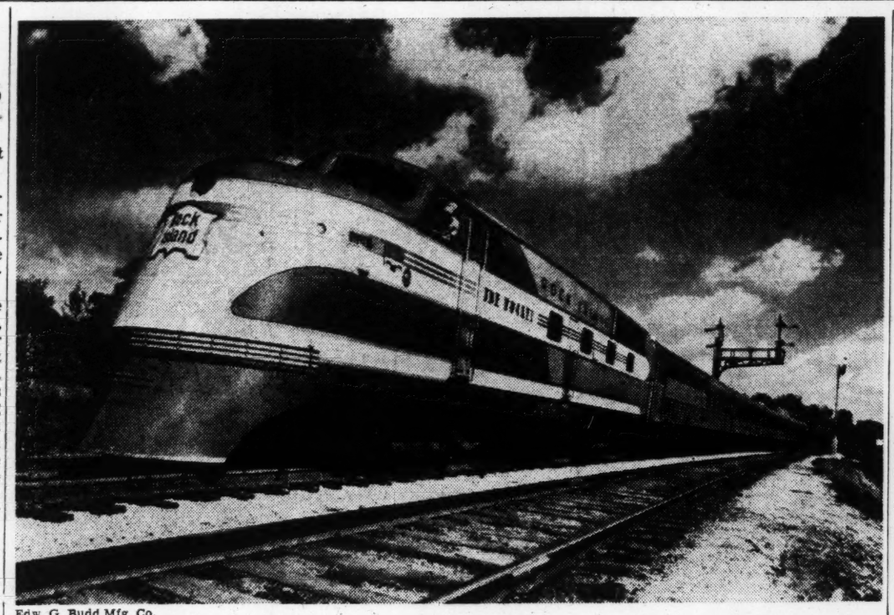
If you plan to "rough it" the whole time, once you get there, you can fill up the rest of your bag with play clothes. And what fun it is to choose the colors. Slacks, shorts, shirts, and skirts—nothing needs to match so long as all the colors harmonize. You can achieve plenty of variety in a strictly cotton wardrobe if you're going where you're sure it will be consistently warm. If not, you'll want to include woolen slacks or skirt for cooler days, and a sweater or two for added warmth under your coat.

Choose your play clothes with an eye to their use for defense and garden work at home. The shops are showing many double-duty outfits. One of them is the summer suit of sheer seersucker, in stripes or plaids or checks and any color of the rainbow. Trim and cool, it's due for a busy summer wherever its wearer goes. Be sure to pack at least one of these cotton suits.

For gala evenings, those of you who choose a more formal vacation spot, take along something dainty and feminine. Whether for a formal ball or a barn dance, it doesn't matter how little you spend on your evening clothes. It's how feminine you look. Your choice of color is important. Skip the Army colors. Uniforms pall after a while. Give the men a change. Light blues and pinks, melting corn colors, and misty mauves. Red—if you must—though it is improved in combination with other shades. Nothing is more summery than shimmering white, however. Make it white, and you can't go wrong.

Let the man of the family set forth on this vacation in his favorite tropical worsted, all wool but cool and light, or in a Palm Beach suit. Either will do for those daytime occasions when he must be clad in other than strictly sport attire. Light blues and grays and browns are the preferred colors, and he may still choose between double and single-breasted models. No vests, of course, with the latter.

But into that lightweight, two-suit case, let him pack a striped seersucker suit that's as cool and comfortable as anything his wife is taking. Then he can't complain that the women have done all the stealing of ideas from the other half of the family's wardrobe.



Edw. G. Budd Mfg. Co.

One of the Six Rock Island Stainless Steel Trains

Passenger Cars Doing Double Duty

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The railroads are still welcoming all those who wish to use their services.

Despite pessimistic forecasts that travel might be "rationed" and in spite of an increase in traffic, both freight and passenger, the trains are still ready and able to carry all the travel which offers itself. Cars are "tripling" many roads daily; diners are serving so many meals that the crews are working in relays in the same cars, with one crew taking over where another drops off; sleeping-cars in some instances could have three instead of two tiers of berths, but the rails are keeping abreast of the business and seeking more.

In a broader sense, it may be noted that upon the success of the transportation machinery depends, in no small degree, the outcome of the war itself. At the same time, all interests realize that the situation must be protected to avert great dislocations of service. Even if business cannot flow "as usual" for the entire duration, it is the universal hope of all rail managements that the time will never come when any person who buys a ticket will be forced to await his turn to use it.

Transportation superintendents say they are confident that they can, if given sufficient latitude, reassign passenger cars to meet even the fast-growing need for equipment, both for the public and the military, while if the "troop cars" discussed for some months can be built, it will release for the public more than 1,500 Pullman cars now used by the military steadily. These troop cars can "sleep" at least 40 men per car and 5,000 of them could transport 200,000 troops at one time, in trains of 100 cars, drawn by one freight locomotive each. After the war they could quickly be converted to ordinary steel box cars. But "priorities" are delaying their construction, despite the desperate need of them now.

Numerous governmental officials including President Roosevelt have urged the continuance of vacations, as a means of maintaining civilian morale.

Travel Increase

Thus far, in 1942, some railways have shown increases in passenger travel of as much as 100 per cent over the same period last year. With relatively few additional cars, this has placed upon both the operating and the traffic men the task of assigning cars, and space in them, so that cars would be loaded fully. When such rises are pyramided upon the increases of recent years, some idea of the task confronting the rails is evident.

Travel is estimated to be more than a $5,000,000,000 industry, when there is included the expenses by motorists, the hotel revenues and all other factors. Were the war to stop all of this, vast investments in equipment; personnel; communities which derive much of their income from tourists; advertising and promotion, would be jeopardized. It is to avoid such losses that the rails are striving diligently to handle all vacation-travel, so that these potential losses may be minimized. At the same time, they urge that everyone try to travel early in the week, to reduce the week-end load. They make reservations far in advance.

This is in the travelers' interests also, for space on some of the streamliners is now occupied to virtual capacity.

Troops Move

In addition to the commercial and pleasure travel, there is the constant furlough movement in all parts of the country. One need only ride trains frequently to realize how huge is this movement, not to mention the regular troop movements in special trains. One may stand on the platform at New Haven; gaze from the window in Baltimore; sit in the lounge on the rear-end of a speeding train from Chicago, or ride the Washington-Florida trains to see this. Periodically, a train of weird make-up speeds past.

There are two or three freight or baggage cars (as kitchens); a few tourist or standard sleepers; two more kitchen cars and more sleepers. From each window, khaki-clad shoulders may protrude, with 39 soldiers assigned to each sleeper. Following it may be a long freight train of flat cars often with tanks or field guns. On perhaps every third car sits an armed guard, to offer effective discouragement to any "hoboes" who might find the inside of a tank or the front seat of a jeep an inviting means of travel. Everyone along the railroad knows that these trains are on the line. And all of this in addition to the civilian travel!

It was fortunate that the railways had, in recent years, invested huge sums in modernistic streamliners. Now, these fast trains, Diesel-propelled, are available for the general type of travel between large cities. They are still ready to handle this summer's resort travel, whether it be to Florida, in the Champion of the Coast Line-Florida East Coast or the Silver Meteor, of the Seaboard; to California, in the Chief or Super Chief of the Santa Fe; to Colorado or elsewhere in one of the Burlington Zephyrs; to Miami, from the Mid-West, on the Illinois Central's City of Miami, or on the S. P.'s Daylights and Larks out on the Coast, not to mention the more definitely "business" trains, such as the Pennsylvania's Broadway Limited, New York to Chicago; the Central's new Empire State, New York to Buffalo; the Milwaukee's Hiawathas and the I. C.'s Green Diamond, Chicago-St. Louis; the Rock Island Rockets; the New Haven's Comet and the B. & M.'s Flying Yankee-Mountaineer in New England.

Greater Work

When current increases in travel—much of it induced by these modernistic trains—are analyzed, it can be seen how diligently the railways must work, to handle even greater increases this year.

Additional streamliners are coming out, such as the Illinois Central's new Panama Limited, between Chicago and New Orleans.

Travel in coach trains is being encouraged this summer, and Florida especially is making a drive for summer visitors. Both from New York and from Chicago, all-coach streamliners ply daily to Florida East Coast resorts. Yet this need not imply that other sections are not equally desirous of encouraging rail travel. Mexico is seeking American visitors, on the Diamond Tours to that country, by way of New Orleans; New England's resort hotels, from Swampscott's New Ocean House to the mountains of New Hampshire and the lakes of Maine, will welcome guests; the National Parks of the West; many of the usual Canadian resorts; and the states which ordinarily are leaders in resort travel, such as Colorado, California and New Jersey, stand ready to receive rail visitors just the same as ever. And the railroads had no thought of discouraging travel, so long as they are allowed to operate under their own managements.

Train Ride Begins Fun of Mexico Holiday

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—Now that plane seats and tires are at a premium, the train is the answer to how to get where you're going in the easiest, most economical, and most enjoyable way. With the war effort, rail travel is being increasingly recognized as one of the pleasantest and most convenient methods for vacation traveling. It is patriotic and it is smart to travel by train, especially if you are headed for a good-neighbor holiday down Mexico way.

Mexico City has direct rail connection with all large cities in the United States. Departing from New York or San Francisco, the trip requires only four nights and three days; and it is correspondingly shorter from Chicago, St. Louis, Mo., and Los Angeles. Since the more mileage you use, the lower is the cost per mile on round trips, a long rail trip is far less expensive at the ticket window than it appears to be on the map.

Holiday Begins

Your Mexican holiday begins the moment you board the train and relax in surroundings designed for your comfort and enjoyment. New people and new places offer distraction if you are in a mood to enjoy them, and, on the other hand, utter privacy is yours, if you're in the mood for solitude. Air-conditioned cars, individual reclining seats, subdued lights, and tasteful decoration bring a soothing, luxurious atmosphere. Dining cars provide excellent meals. In the lounge, arranged like a ship's salon, you may sit in comfortable easy chairs or divans listening to the radio, reading the latest newspapers and magazines, or talking to fellow passengers from all parts of the country. Desks well stocked with letter paper offer a welcome opportunity to catch up with your correspondence. At any time of the day or night, seated in the comfortably equipped observation car, you may watch the changing landscape, and see America on your way to Mexico.

When you cross the Rio Grande, either at Laredo, coming from the East, or at El Paso, coming from the West Coast, you get your first glimpse of Latin America. Inside the train bi-lingual waiters and menus provide an introduction to Mexico, and outside the landscape suddenly changes and you can see the vast, endless plains and rugged hills dotted with maguey, cactus, and adobe huts that are Mexico.

Peasants Gather

At each stop, Mexican peasants in colorful native costumes gather around the train, offering local foods, fruits, and curios for sale. Little boys sing Mexican songs and smile Mexican smiles for American visitors. A trio of guitarists play romantic Mexican melodies. And, if you are a lady, a train acquaintance probably will present you with a trinket and a long speech of which you can't understand a word. But that's all right; as you soon learn, a smile goes a long way in Mexico.

It is all very pleasant and very exciting—now you are really in Mexico, and it is even more fun than you had anticipated! Indians cluster around the train, offering native opals for sale at fantastically low prices. All along the route, there are fascinating and picturesque places of interest, scenes made for the camera; some of the visitor's choicest pictures are snapped from the train.

By the time the train reaches Mexico City the traveler has made friends who add immeasurably to the enjoyment of his trip, and has caught the tempo of Mexican life.

Travel

ENJOY YOUR "FURLOUGH" THIS YEAR IN MEXICO

Civilian defense, like armed offense, needs a "furlough" to revitalize, and Mexico, your next door neighbor, has completed most extensive plans for your enjoyment.

In Cool Fiesta-land relaxation or play takes on added lure. Here snow-crested mountains run down to lush valleys; pyramids of unknown origin grace the landscape; the scent of brilliant flowers pervades the air; and the enchanting music of guitar or marimba awakens thoughts of long-gone ages.

Adventure and romance—scenic beauty and sightseeing thrills—Mexico offers them in unstinted measure. There are no restrictions and no passport is required. Consult your Travel Agent or write for free, illustrated booklet.

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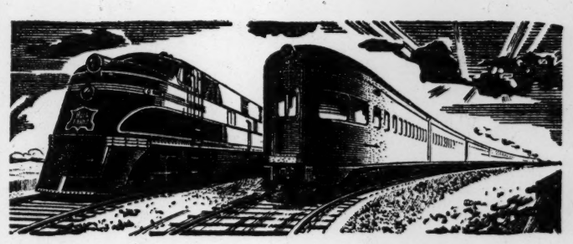
Travel

ROCK ISLAND LINES DEDICATED TO VICTORY



ROCK ISLAND LINES must necessarily play a big part in our Nation's war effort. We must do our full share of the gigantic task of transporting men and materials. We're glad that ours is a major role in this vital program. All of our man power, equipment, and facilities are *dedicated to victory*.

However, even with this all-out war effort, we are able to furnish efficient service to those who travel our routes—in 14 states of the Central West.

Our fleet of 15 Diesel-powered, streamlined ROCKETS, supplemented by many other excellent trains, provide just the type of service you want for any journey over our routes.

WHEN TRAVELING BY TRAIN—make reservations early—buy tickets in advance—cancel reservations promptly when plans are changed—travel on mid-week days when possible.

T. J. GLANCY, D. F. & P. A.
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Here— when you want it

This Summer, perhaps . . . some summer, certainly . . . you'll come again to Canada. And when you do, you'll find her hills and lakes and woodlands waiting for you . . . unchanged.

In the past, millions of good neighbours have followed the natural instinct to head north in summer. In Canada they have satisfied a deep-down need for green hills and cool woods . . . for bracing atmosphere . . . for space and quiet. These things remain. Come and enjoy them this year if you can, if only for a little while.

. . . and don't miss visiting **EATON'S**

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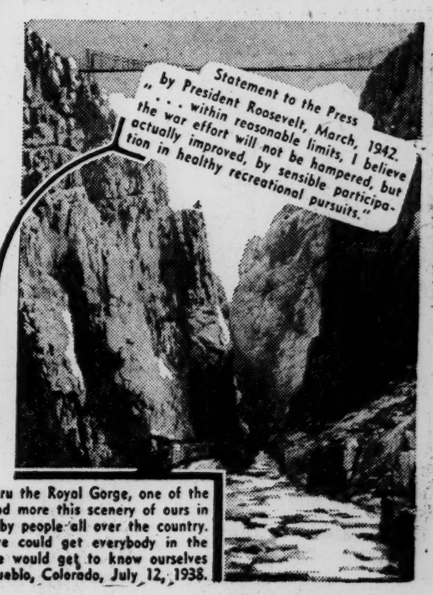
Statement to the Press
by President Roosevelt, March, 1942.
". . . within reasonable limits, I believe the war effort will not be hampered, but actually improved, by sensible participation in healthy recreational pursuits."

"So, today, I am going for the third or fourth time, up thru the Royal Gorge, one of the finest scenic spots in the whole of the United States. More and more this scenery of ours in the Rocky Mountains is being recognized as a national asset by people all over the country. They are coming here for their vacation time. . . . If we could get everybody in the United States to travel all around the United States . . . we would get to know ourselves better."—Excerpt from address of Franklin D. Roosevelt at Pueblo, Colorado, July 12, 1938.

Oregon 'Teensters' Pay Check-Bound

PORTLAND, Ore., June 5 (AP)—Teen-aged youngsters, with the proverbial rainbow's pot of gold right in their hands, are streaming into the State Labor Bureau's Portland office at the rate of 300 a day for work permits.

By September 20,000 Oregon boys and girls, from 14 to 18 years will be drawing industrial pay checks, E. Kimsey, Deputy Labor Commissioner, estimated today.

With military services draining hundreds of potential workers from the State, and war industries calling for more and more help, the youngsters, who must have State work permits except in agriculture, are moving into the industrial picture with rapidity and eagerness.

Bus Lines' Speed Cut Over Big Area in Force

CHICAGO, June 5 (AP)—To conform with the Government's rubber conservation program, busses on the Greyhound Lines reduced their top speed from 50 to 40 miles an hour beginning June 3 company officials announced.

L. G. Markel, chairman of the National Bus Traffic Association, said that 95 per cent of the bus miles operated in the United States would be on the 40-mile maximum speed basis when the Greyhound shift goes into effect.

Officials of Greyhound and other lines said that plans for pooling their operations out of Chicago are being considered.

Saving Gas for Uncle Sam

An American Family Off for a Bicycle Tour

Typical of the effort to conserve rubber and gasoline for the Army by turning to self-propulsion for movement over the highways.

Perhaps You Will a-Cycling Go?

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Oh, say, can you ride a bicycle? Wheeling's free, you know, and everybody's doing it. For there is a wheel for Mother and one for Dad and one for Sister Sandy. Even the youngest has a seat on the front or the back, for this year the whole family is going to bicycle. So, whether you get a day or a week end or even a full two-weeks vacation, get out those wheels, dust them off, pump up your tires, and get out on the roads.

You'll find cycling really makes for the best sight-seeing you've done in years. There will be hundreds of things to see, that you never dreamed existed before, when you were whizzing along in the car. You'll find time to get off and scrutinize nature's beauties first hand, and you won't have to nag the driver to stop. If you happen to be one of those hundreds of tourists who are used to vacationing abroad, and this year staying at home and liking it, then this is your chance to re-discover America.

And whether you go to the seashore, mountains, out on a fishing jaunt or to a summer resort, wheeling will give you hours of exhilarating, healthful pastime. Going via the bicycle will be about the least expensive vacation you've ever had, too.

Besides being an economical treat for your budget, you'll be saving tires and gasoline. It's the patriotic way to be one of those Saturday afternoon riders. And you needn't stop with Saturday or a vacation. You'll find yourself not only riding for fun and fancy, but doing all those little errands around town, every other day in the week. Then, of course, there is your routine figure riding, that can't possibly be neglected.

Little Luggage Needed

Going for a day, or a week end, does require a little thought, but not half as much as when you took the car. You don't have to stew around about taking a lot of luggage, for it just isn't done and isn't possible. Oh, there will be bundles or a knapsack or two, but these can be made up quite compactly.

For instance, if you do prefer to take your own bedding, rather than stay at tourist houses or cottages, you will find that an air mattress and sleeping bag rolled tightly together can be easily carried. Then for this matter of clothes, you need to be ultra practical. People along the road just expect to take you as you are when you ride a bicycle. Don't think for a minute that they're scoffing at your paraphernalia, for they will be more than likely envying your ability to "get up and go."

So keep your clothes simple. Choose colors that won't show the dust, and won't have to be laundered frequently. Lightweight sweaters, denim slacks and shirts, or shorts and brightly colored blouses; are gay and practical. Cotton and rayon washables are the best. If you wear slacks, don't forget a supply of rubber bands, to use for chain guards around your ankles. Small hats, billed caps, bandannas and dark glasses, all make for practical headgear. The main thing is to dress comfortably.

Don't forget to take along your beauty kit, for a little overdose of sun will need attention. In your beauty kit you'll need a little sun tan oil and lotion, your favorite lip stick, a bar of soap, and a small jar of cream.

Cooking Own Meals

Then there is this matter of food. You'll find it fun, and fascinating, cooking your meals along the road. However, you won't want to carry along too much food, as it can be easily purchased as you go. Then, too, it is best to carry along only the barest of eating equipment. Mrs. John Murril, who has cycled alone from her home back in New Orleans to California, prefers the adventure of trying out unusual little inns and eating places along the highways. You'll find hundreds of interesting places along the road that smack of good chicken or fish dinners, and who serve at most any hour of the day. And there is nothing like enjoying someone else's cooking for a while. Your family may appreciate yours more, after they get home again. Somehow, mouth-watering meals along the road can be uppermost in your mind at times. Especially after a long pull, and in spite of the fact that you can coast down the other side of the hill.

Wire baskets on the front of your wheel, and a bundle carrier on the back, make a handy place to carry your pack of "necessaries." And don't forget your camera. You may need proof of that extensive cycling trip when you get back home. For it's hard to stop once you start rolling. The road leads on and on, and there is always more to see, at least one more thing, every mile or so.

The nicest thing about a bicycle vacation is that you don't have to meet it on schedule. You can relax, stop or go, when the mood moves you. You can enjoy each moment and mile of your trip, both going and coming, at your own sweet will or whatever your family decides for you. Waiting until you get "there" to enjoy your vacation is a thing of the past, for the going and the coming are just as exciting as the destination.

Plenty of Adventure

Just in case you've had your mind on your bicycle (and don't forget a little packet of bicycle repair materials), and haven't thought of a delightful place to go, you may like these suggestions. Of course, if you are one of the hardy ones, who couldn't possibly be satisfied with less than a transcontinental jaunt, you'll no doubt see almost everything. Mrs. Lou Barber, one of California's gypsy cyclists, has traveled to almost every point in the United States, and found adventure. However, for those of you who mean to keep your trip fairly local, here are a few tips:

Scenery or Jaunts

Depending on the part of the country you live in, you may want to see the rugged beauty of the Rockies, or the White Mountains in the East, or perhaps the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia, or the Ozarks of Missouri. There is Yosemite Falls in Yosemite National Park, and the Grand Canyon in the Southwest. If you live in California or Arizona, brief jaunts to see the missions or trips to the desert make an exciting week end. If you want to take an extensive trip, part of it could be taken by bus or train, and the rest by bicycle. The important thing to remember is that you can reach hundreds of out-of-the-way places, that are not accessible by train or bus. You really needn't search out the popularized vacation spots, for there are numerous places not recommended by the Chambers of Commerce, dotting this scenic America.

There are miles of inland rivers with fishing and restful banks for a midday nap. There are things to be seen in America. Things you have passed by for years perhaps, and this spring and summer is your chance to see what you have missed. For who knows, it may be the first time in years that you've heard the rustle of Spring. And if perchance you won't be getting your vacation until Fall, because of defense work, you still have all the glorious fall coloring to feast your eyes upon.

Unexpected Catch Of Fish Valuable

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Maine, June 5—Two coastal fishermen are $15,000 better off today than when they started out yesterday morning.

Alvin Brewer and Kenneth Wallace, both of Small Point, Maine, hauled in 16,000 bushels of herring, described by Arthur E. Greenleaf, Seashore Fisheries Commissioner, as probably the largest single catch of herring on record. Fisherman Wallace, it seems, was hauling traps in Small Point Harbor, when he sighted the vast school of herring, called Alvin Brewer from shore, and the two men made the haul.

Michigan Man Guilty Of Urging Disobedience

BAY CITY, Mich., June 5 (AP)—Deliberating a little more than an hour, a Federal Court jury on June 3 convicted Christian Loeffler, German national, of urging insubordination of the United States military forces.

Indicted on two counts, Mr. Loeffler is subject to 10 years' imprisonment and a $10,000 fine on each count.

Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle referred the case to the Probation Department before passing sentence.

Four Negro soldiers stationed at Fort Brady, Sault Ste. Marie, testified that Mr. Loeffler, a retired Clare tailor who has two sons-in-law in the United States armed forces, had told them that it was "foolish" to fight for the United States, and that Germany was fighting to "free the colored people from slavery."

Hotels—Resorts

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Famed Flower Gardens and Glorious Views. Will meet Streamliner at Whitefield. Center of fine summer colony. Mountain climbing, fishing, swimming, tennis, golf. June 24-Oct. 12.

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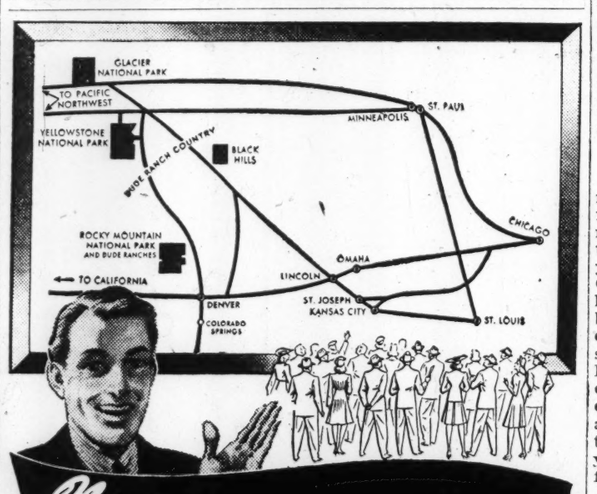

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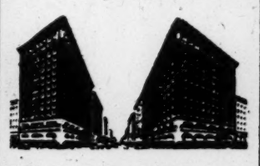

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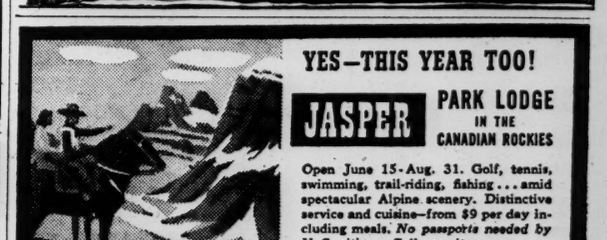

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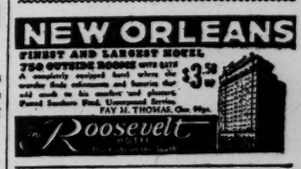

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Bobby Doerr Comes Back to Challenge Joe Gordon's Individual Batting Lead

Red Sox Second Baseman Close In On Yankee Star

By Ed Rumill
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

With the fourth-place Red Sox slipping further behind the pace-setting New York Yankees almost daily, much of the fan interest at Fenway Park has centered on Robert Pershing Doerr and his battle with Joe Gordon for the individual batting leadership. By picking up three out of four yesterday facing former teammate Jim Bagby, now of Cleveland, Bobby closed to within three percentage points of the Yankee known as "Trigger."

Doerr and the rest of the Red Sox today continued their home warfare against the Chicago White Sox, who stay around for another single game tomorrow and a Sunday double-header.

Climbing Back

At the height of a 20-game hitting streak at the moment, Gordon succeeded Doerr at the top of baseball's Big Six on May 27 by getting one out of four against the Athletics. The same afternoon Bobby could do no better than one out of five in Washington. During the next few days the Red Sox second baseman slid down the ladder and after the May 30 double-header at Phillie had reached .362. Four out of five the following day, however, put him back in stride and he has been climbing ever since.

Doerr's hitting was about all Fenway fans had to cheer about as the Red Sox dropped their series final with Cleveland, 4-2. Bobby reached for Gordon by singling to left field in the second inning and again in the fourth, and smashing a double off the barrier in left-center in the eighth. The two-bagger drove in Lou Finney with the second Boston run, which at the time looked like the deciding marker. Dom Di Maggio had hit his fourth homer over the wall in the third inning.

Finney Stars

Taking advantage of the so-called "breaks" has been a habit of Lou Finney's. He got another one yesterday when Pete Fox injured a toe in batting practice. Taking over in right field for the first time in almost two weeks, the Alabaman had a perfect day—two for two—including a long double. He also walked twice. If he can keep close to this pace, it may be some time before Fox gets another chance to swing at the chummy Fenway barrier.

Oscar Judd is impressing Manager Joe Cronin as a streak pitcher, that is, he wins a couple and then goes into a slump. The southpaw went the distance in his first two April starts, beating the Senators and losing a heartbreaker to the Yankees. Following this he was knocked out twice. After a stretch in the bull pen, Oscar came back to win a pair from the Senators. Yesterday he had the Indians beaten with three hits until the ninth inning, when they rose up, hit a double and single after two bases on balls, and handed the left-hander his fourth defeat.

* * *

Briefs . . . The Red Sox and White Sox were all even today as they squared off at Fenway . . . The locals won a 10-inning decision, 3-1, on May 6 and Jimmy Dykes evened the score May 13, 2-1, also in 10 innings . . . The White Sox came here in sixth place, 16 full games off the Yankee pace . . . It was three former mates who beat Cronin yesterday—Buster Mills, Fabian Gaffke and Jim Bagby . . . Mills hit a homer, Gaffke walked and taillied the tying run, and Bagby pitched all the way . . . Dwight Simonds, former Duke University mound ace, worked out at Fenway yesterday morning . . . He has also had offers from the Dodgers and Athletics, and is an Arlington High graduate.

* * *

One bad inning cost the Braves their series final at St. Louis . . . Will Donovan was the victim . . . Clyde Kluttz returned to the .300 class by getting three out of four against Lon Warneke, the Arkansas traveler . . . Casey Stengel today opened a five-game series at Cincinnati . . . He is to play two there this afternoon, a single tomorrow and another twin bill on Sunday . . . It will be a good test for his mound staff . . . Thursday will be Ladies' Day at Fenway next week as the Sox play at Fort Devens on Friday.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.	G.B.
New York	33	11	.750	
Cleveland	26	21	.553	8½
Detroit	28	23	.549	8½
Boston	23	22	.511	10½
St. Louis	25	25	.500	11
Chicago	18	28	.391	16
Philadelphia	20	32	.385	17
Washington	18	29	.383	16½

Results June 4

Cleveland 4, Boston 2.
New York 8, Chicago 2.
St. Louis 7, Washington 2 (8 inns.).
Detroit 8, Philadelphia 7.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.	G.B.
Brooklyn	33	13	.717	
St. Louis	27	19	.587	6
Boston	26	24	.520	9
New York	25	24	.510	9½
Cincinnati	22	24	.478	11
Chicago	22	26	.458	12
Pittsburgh	19	28	.404	14½
Philadelphia	16	32	.333	18

Results June 4

St. Louis 6, Boston 2.
New York 4, Chicago 3 (11 inns.).
Only games scheduled.

N. E. A. A. A. U. Meet Lists Record Number of Entries

A record total of 253 individual entries from five clubs, 16 colleges 22 prep and high schools, and two Army camps will compete Saturday in the New England A. A. A. U. track championships at Boston College.

Hitting a new high in celebrities, the title meet brings into competition a national mile champion, five IC4-A champions, five runners-up for intercollegiate titles, and one Southeastern Conference champion from Dixie.

In a feature special at 100 yards it will unveil for the first time in this section the sensational sprinter from Bulkeley High, New London, Conn., Dick Knie. He has marks of 9.7s for the short dash and 21.1s for the furlong.

May Slash Record

The national champion is Gilbert Dodds, divinity student and winner of the A. A. U. indoor mile in the record time of 4:08.7 against Leslie MacMitchell. Dodds probably will slash the N. E. title mark of 4:19 made many years ago.

Among his opponents are John Malley, 4:20 miler from Seton Hall, N. J.; a Boston boy, Francis Kelley, holder of the all-time Holy Cross record of 4:17, and perhaps Bobby Nichols, R. I. State's intercollegiate two-mile champion, who has a mark of 4:16.9 for the mile.

The greatest hurdling in the history of the N. E. Association is expected when George Gilson, IC4-A champion from Holy Cross, Walter Hall of Tufts, Don MacKinnon of Harvard and Dick Abbott, University of Illinois, clash. Hall was awarded IC4-A title over Gilson, lost it when the movies of the finish were reviewed. MacKinnon, Captain-Elect of the Harvard team, is the Heptagonal champion and was barely beaten in a photo-finish race by Gilson earlier in the year.

Bristling field event battles loom in the shot put, discus, and hammer. In the shot Angelo Sisti, best N. E. collegian at 51-4, will meet Hal Johnson of Alabama (via Norwood), the Southeastern Conference champion at 51-3¾, plus Jack Krueger, 50-footer from Rhode Island State. Harvard has a pair of 49 footers entered, footballer Dick Pfister and freshman Pete Garland.

Discus Throwers

Having won the discus for four straight years, Al Morro of B. C. expects a battle from Johnson, the Alabama student, who has done 160 feet with the pie plate, or well past Morro's N. E. mark. Krueger and Sisti are also outstanding discus throwers.

The IC4-A champions entered are Gilson in the high hurdles, Ed Styrna of N. H. in the hammer, Boo Morcom of N. H. in the high jump, Bobby Nichols of R. I. in the mile and three mile runs, and Styrna in the javelin.

Dodds may attempt an 880-mile double in this meet, although he will go all out in the mile and may run N. E.'s fastest outdoor race. The local outdoor record is 4:12.6, shared by John Paul Jones and Jack Lovelock, and made at Harvard Stadium in 1915 and 1933, respectively.

Among other top entries are L. Berlton Mott, U. of Vermont's 9.8s sprinter; Gilbert Walker, former B. C. dash star; Tom McKenna, interscholastic 440 champion from Concord; Mel Vincent of the B. A. A., former N. E. sprint champion; Capt. Chester Cruickshank, Fort Devens, former Colorado hammer and discus champion, Charles Kiriles, Tufts freshman star at the dashes and hurdles; Ted Withington, Harvard freshman 440 runner, potentially the greatest in Crimson history; Ray Phillips, a Tufts sophomore, who placed in both the indoor and outdoor IC4-A two-mile races; Ray Henderson, former N. E. intercollegiate hurdles champion from Northeastern; Johnny Kelley and John Coleman, great distance runners, both seeking the six-mile title; Frank Zeimetz, three-time winner and holder of the broad jump record; Bill Ambrose, Concord High's half-mile champion; Herb Cornell, former IC4-A two-mile champion; Bill Dubee, runner-up for the IC4-A hammer title; Howard Borck, former IC4-A indoor 600 and outdoor mile record holder.

Field events will start at 2:30 p. m.

Boston Pitching

Red Sox

	Games	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chase	4	1	0	1.000
Hughson	10	3	1	.750
Brown	12	2	1	.667
Newsome	9	4	3	.571
Dobson	9	4	3	.571
Wagner	9	4	5	.444
Judd	10	3	4	.429
Terry	6	2	4	.333
Butland	6	0	0	.000
Ryba	5	0	1	.000

Braves

	Games	Won	Lost	P.C.
Hutchings	8	1	0	1.000
Sain	16	3	1	.750
Tost	11	6	2	.750
Errickson	10	2	1	.677
Earley	8	3	2	.600
Javery	14	4	3	.571
Tobin	13	5	7	.417
Salvo	6	1	2	.333
Wallace	5	1	2	.333
Donovan	8	0	2	.000
*Lamanna	1	0	1	.000
*Hickey	1	0	1	.000

BASEBALL
Tomorrow, Fenway Park, 2 P. M.
RED SOX vs. CHICAGO
Seats at Filene's Men's Store . . . Hub. 2195
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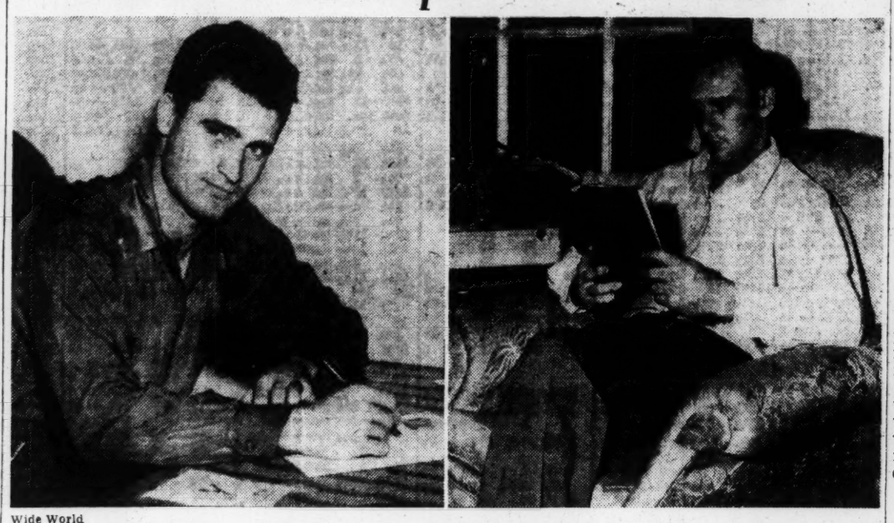
Rivals in All Departments of Game



Wide World

Bobby Doerr (left) and Joe Gordon

Doerr, Red Sox second baseman, and Gordon, Yankee second baseman, are staging a thrilling dual race for top recognition in the American League. At the time this was written Gordon led Doerr in the batting averages with a .386 mark to .383. Gordon has hit in 20 consecutive games to help swell his batting average. They are shown above in relaxing moments.

In the Dugout
with Rumill

What Players Talk About

Caught between the bases . . . Johnny Pesky was talking to Skeeter Newsome on the Red Sox bench. "I think that Phil Rizzuto is the best shortstop in the American League," Johnny said. "Don't you?" Answered Newsome: "No, I don't." Pesky: "Then who's better?" Newsome: "A guy by the name of Pesky." Pesky: "Aw, no, I'm not kidding. I'm serious." Newsome: "So am I. You can do everything that he can in the field and look what you're hitting." Pesky: "Gee, thanks, Skeeter." . . . Rival ball players think that Frank Hayes will help make first division timber out of the Browns when he gets in shape.

* * *

Leo Durocher says he will have no trouble at all getting Jimmie Foxx out. "I'll have my pitchers give him fast stuff across the letters," said the manager of the Dodgers . . . Jimmy Dykes contends that Lou "The Mad Russian" Novikoff would get his batting average up where it belongs if he would forget about home runs for a while. Jim adds that there is no charge for this advice . . . Mike Chartak, whom the Senators recently bought from the Yankees, plays the outfield like Pepper Martin used to play third base—with his chest. Mike charges the ball like a college fullback.

* * *

Ted Williams had the floor: "Jim Bagby, in my book, is the best hitting pitcher in baseball. He hits well enough to play every day. And he can field well enough to do it, too. There are a lot of guys playing the infield and outfield who can't handle that stick as well as he does." . . . The Red Sox made Connie Mack a better offer for Frank Hayes than the Browns did. But, according to gossip, the Athletics' pilot had no wish to kick the catcher upstairs. . . . John Beazley, rookie pitcher with the Cardinals, was a good amateur boxer before turning to the national pastime.

* * *

The Red Sox will play an exhibition game at Fort Devens on Friday, June 12. After the game the players and newspapermen will be guests of Colonel William A. Smith, commanding officer, at a dinner at the Officers' Club. . . . Scouts in the Mid-West report that no Big Ten ball player will listen to them unless a $15,000 bonus is offered. . . . Jimmy Wilson says that although Pepper Martin was one of the National League's leading bench jockeys, he never would yell at Carl Hubbell. Too much admiration, or something. . . . Lou Tost of the Braves and Les Webber of the Brooklyns both picked up their debut wins against the Cubs.

* * *

With a twinkle in his eye, Jim Tobin said to Casey Stengel the other day: "I see where you hit two doubles 25 years ago today and beat Brooklyn." Said Eddie Miller: "Sure, and Paul Waner was the guy who scored the runs." Said Waner: "And Johnny Cooney is the outfielder who chased the balls." . . . They say Bill Terry is looking for a commission somewhere in the service. He would like to do some physical training . . . Ray Starr, the Cincinnati hurler, has worked more than 50 double-headers, winning both ends on 27 occasions. But right now Bill McKechnie will be happy if he wins them one at a time.

* * *

Al Lopez says: "I've been watching hitters as a catcher for 20 years, and I still can't tell you why left-handed pitchers are so effective against left-handed batters" . . . Joe Di Maggio says he doesn't blame Yankee Stadium fans for not liking him when he's not hitting .300. "I don't like myself, either," is the way the slugger puts it . . . Ball players call Jimmy Bloodworth's throwing arm the best among A. L. second basemen . . . Southern Association graduates claim that Les Fleming is a better hitter this year with Cleveland than he was in '41 at Nashville . . . They say that Tiny Bonham's lone weakness on the rubber is fielding bunts.

Boston Batting

Red Sox

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	AVE.
Cronin	30	4	12	2	11	.400
Doerr	154	19	59	8	40	.383
Pesky	168	33	56	0	14	.333
Williams	161	46	53	15	56	.329
Newsome	40	4	13	0	5	.325
Di Maggio	182	37	55	4	14	.302
Tabor	172	22	48	0	21	.279
Fox	139	23	37	0	27	.266
Peacock	88	6	22	0	6	.250
Conroy	72	7	15	1	7	.208
Finney	53	9	10	0	2	.189
Lupien	53	8	9	0	1	.170
Campbell	6	2	1	0	0	.167

Braves

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	AVE.
Tobin	43	7	15	5	8	.349
Lombardi	105	14	34	6	18	.324
Kluttz	76	9	24	0	11	.316
Roberge	7	1	2	0	0	.286
Ross	50	6	14	2	6	.280
Fernandes	198	25	55	3	25	.278
Holmes	193	15	53	2	10	.275
Waner	133	20	36	0	15	.271
Sisti	134	23	35	4	21	.261
Miller	198	21	51	4	17	.258
Gremp	64	7	16	2	7	.250
Cuccinello	41	1	10	0	4	.244
West	145	16	35	6	19	.241
Demaree	108	11	25	1	14	.231
Cooney	85	12	17	0	2	.200
Masi	21	7	3	0	3	.143

Hein May Be Coach

NEW YORK (AP)—Mel Hein, veteran center of New York's professional football Giants, probably will become a college coach next fall, but his post may not be at Yale. In disclosing that he had been offered a job as a Yale assistant, Hein said also that he was considering accepting the head coaching berth at a smaller school, which he declined to name.

Sports Around the Hub

No More Close Ones, Please!

Several times this spring Coach Tom Bolles of the Harvard varsity crew has expressed his preference for a decisive victory, rather than by a mere deck length. Whenever he has spoken thusly, his colleague on the Crimson sports staff, Floyd Stahl, of the baseball team, has uttered deep sighs of concurrence.

A victory by a 10-run margin tomorrow afternoon at Soldiers Field would be eminently satisfactory to the little coach from Ohio State, particularly since Harvard's opponent will be Yale and more particularly since the Crimson's last two diamond engagements with Big Three rivals have gone no less than 14 innings.

Several weeks ago Harvard and Princeton battled five extra frames before the Tigers could win. Then last Saturday at New Haven the Crimson and the Blue went the same number of innings before Harvard could go back to the clubhouse with a 5-3 victory.

Minus Glitter

Tomorrow's game will be like any other between these two ancient rivals as far as baseball goes, but it will be minus the glitter and trappings of other years. Formerly the crowd used to pour out from the Stadium, where they had undergone the rigors of the annual confetti battle, to watch the various classes stage their reunion parade around the ball field. There will probably be a good-sized crowd there, but commencement shenanigans will be cut to a minimum.

Coach Stahl will send Mort Waldstein to the mound to face the Elis' Ted Harrison, with both of these pitchers occupying the No. 2 spot in the batting order. For Harvard the rest of the line-up finds Callanan catching, Fitzgibbons at first, Harvey at second, Drake at short, Whittemore at third, and Captain Clay, O'Donnell, and Barnes in the outfield. This will be the 186th game between the two since 1868, Harvard having won 90 and Yale 94. One game was tied.

* * *

Woodland today was the local scene of the second round of the three-round play-downs in the Hale America golf tournament. Qualifiers in the 36-hole test today will be eligible to go to Chicago for the final at 72 holes at the Ridgemoor County Club.

* * *

Plans for the annual New England amateur public links golf tourney are being held in abeyance pending a determination of future gasoline rationing, according to an announcement by Harold Doherty, Secretary of the N. E. Public Golf Association. Unless gas is more plentiful, he said, the chances are that the event will be called off.

* * *

Briefs: July 6 has been set as the date for Mayor Tobin's annual field day, with Braves Field holding the affair this year . . . The Lovell Generals of Fort Devens, behind the five-hit pitching of Staff-Sergeant Joe Walsh, beat the B. C. Eagles 5-2 at Alumni Field yesterday . . . Walsh was considered a promising prospect by the Red Sox until he injured his knee . . . Bob Feller wants another crack at the Fort Devens nine . . . That 5-0 defeat is still fresh in his memory . . . Marlborough Country Club was due to hold its two-day four-ball tournament beginning today.

Berwanger Is Track Man

CHICAGO (AP)—Paul Berwanger, younger brother of Jay Berwanger, University of Chicago All-America eight years ago, is a dash man on the Maroons' freshman track team.

Landis Tells Baseball To Watch Step

CHICAGO, June 5 (AP)—Kenesaw Mountain Landis, Commissioner of baseball, has cracked down on the commercial promotion of exhibition games that may interfere with the remaining series of major league contests devoted to Army and Navy Relief.

In a strongly worded memorandum to major and minor league club Presidents, Landis ordered them not to allow the use of their parks, players, or facilities to promoters of games "allegedly played for relief, but actually as commercial enterprises." He also advised that Army and Navy authorities will refuse to grant furloughs to players now in the armed service to participate in games for commercial purposes.

No Specific Reference

Landis' memorandum, said in part:

"The activities of promoters of games allegedly played 'for relief' but actually as commercial enterprises mislead the public into the erroneous belief that such games are for the Army and Navy Relief Funds and thereby interfere with games actually played for those funds."

The Commissioner made no specific reference to the so-called Dizzy Dean All-Stars, who appeared against the famed Negro pitcher, "Satchel" Paige, and the Kansas City Monarchs at Wrigley Field, home of the Chicago Cubs, two weeks ago Sunday, drawing 29,775 fans and a $30,000 gate.

Three days later, on the same field, the Cubs played the Cincinnati Reds in a bona fide relief game, drawing 9,966 with receipts of $10,455.

Feller Sent $1,000

The Dizzy Dean All-Stars also played a team which featured Paige at Washington last Sunday, with 22,000 turning out to form the biggest crowd ever to watch a non-major league game in Griffith Stadium.

Bob Feller, Cleveland's pitching ace, now in the Navy, had been advertised to appear with Dean in the Chicago game, but was refused permission by Naval authorities. However, Abe Saperstein, one of the promoters, said he sent $1,000 to Feller, regardless of his non-appearance, to fulfill a pledge he made to turn over his share to Navy Relief. Saperstein said the Chicago game was advertised as an exhibition and no relief pledges were made.

Baseball Should Schedule Season of Double-Headers

By Web Morse
Sports Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Not Helping Itself

Baseball needs a new coat of paint—or something. The game just isn't living up to reputation as the great American pastime. The war and resultant conditions have changed man and his habits, but the game of baseball is not moving to meet the demands of such changes. People still read columns of written matter about baseball, but only a scattered few pay to watch the game. While other interests step all over baseball, the game is not doing much to help itself.

Game Is Just as Good

The game of baseball is just as good today as it ever was and has spectator appeal, but it lacks dressing up. Night baseball in major leagues was looked upon by the old timers with horror at first, but it made plenty of money for some sagging purses and has never hurt the game or its reputation in any way. Why not go even further in these times, drop single games, and play nothing but double-headers? Play a double-header every Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday, and on holidays, and close up the park on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. Giving the fans something more for their money and reducing the weekly cost of maintenance is sound. It would mean six games a week at least and at the most only a slightly reduced season schedule along with more time in which to meet the present transportation difficulties. It is a thought for somebody, but it probably will bloom and fade right here.

Easterners Take Over

Quite apart from custom in recent years, the East has the lead over the West in the list of best performances in track and field, according to the June issue of "The Amateur Athlete," official publication of the A. A. U. The East moved up as a result of the IC4A meet last week end. Al Blozis of Georgetown and Ed Styrna of New Hampshire in the field events, and Norwood Ewell of Penn State; Lynn Radcliffe of Syracuse, and Leslie MacMitchell of New York University all contributed to the cause of the East.

Hale America Problems

There is some concern regarding the sectional qualifying for the Hale America golf competition to take place at Chicago, June 18-21. There probably will be an over-abundance of pros on hand, but there is grave doubt regarding amateurs. The local situation probably can be taken as a criterion of the other sections. Ted Bishop, leading amateur in these parts, is doubtful of making such an expensive trip and there are likely to be many more unable to foot the bill from other distant parts.

Manager Sets Example

There are several youngsters on the New York Giants who can profit from example. Their manager, Mel Ott, not only is one of the most personable individuals in baseball, but his record of achievement is something for any of the present day ball players to strive for. His latest niche in fame on the diamond took place yesterday against the Chicago Cubs. When he hit a long fly in the third inning to score Billy Werber from third base he brought his total of runs batted in to 1,583. This broke the mark of 1,582 established by Rogers Hornsby in 23 years of major league service, and Ott's is even greater, since he has made it in only 17 years of activity. Babe Ruth, however, holds the record for the major leagues with 2,209 over a 22-year span.

Tennis Conservation

Like golf, tennis is trying to conserve its supply of balls to offset the emergency which ends the manufacture of new ones due to the need for rubber. At recent tournaments, officials have provided players with only two for first-round matches, after which they were collected, brushed, cleaned, and used again in subsequent matches. Instead of the usual medals, plates, cups, etc., for prizes, some clubs are substituting inexpensive awards and even certificates to save metals.

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Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.)	500,000
Previous day's sales	524,300
1942 volume to date	45,801,513
1941 volume to date	54,315,672

Stock Market Fractionally Higher Today

NEW YORK, June 5 (AP)—Led by a number of so-called war babes that recently have been on the sick list, the stock market today negotiated another selective upswing, the third in a row.

Modest advances at the start soon encountered profit selling on the rally which got under way Wednesday. This was well absorbed, however, and steels, aircrafts, chemicals, and assorted specialties came to the fore around mid-day for gains of fractions to 3 points or so. Rails, coppers and utilities participated to a certain extent. Motors, mail orders and scattered climbers of the past few days displayed irregular tendencies.

Fractional Gains

While small declines were seen here and there near the close, plus marks were well in the majority. The pace slowed toward the last and transfers for the full proceedings approximated 500,000 shares.

The Dutch Harbor bombing apparently did as much as anything else to put a crimp in peace talk although bullish sentiment was sustained by the repulse of the Japanese at Midway, continued aerial blasts at the Germans and encouraging bulletins from other international sectors. Hopes of a more lenient tax bill at home also were seen as a factor in bolstering share trends.

Prominent on the upside most of the day—some slipped at the finish—were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Sperry, Allied Chemical, Dow Chemical, American Can, American Telephone, Western Union, Consolidated Edison, Philip Morris, Johns-Manville, Anaconda, Kennecott and American Smelting.

Off at intervals were General Motors, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Oliver Farm, Caterpillar Tractor, Texas Co., General Electric and U. S. Gypsum.

Some Bonds Rise

The bond market made a fair amount of progress to higher levels today with an assortment of rails and utilities ahead fractions to more than a point near the final hour.

In the higher division were, among others, Southern Pacific 4½s, Missouri Pacific 5s, Union Pacific 3½s, Baltimore & Ohio stamped convertibles of '60, Columbia Gas & Electric 5s, Consumers Power 3¼s, St. Paul 5s and Portland General Electric 4½s.

Nickel Plate 4½s, 5½s and 6s were backward, along with Western Union 4½s, Texas Co. 3s, Armour 4s, Detroit Edison 3s and Reading 4½s.

Foreign dollar bonds were mostly steady. Gainers included Sao Paulo stamped 7s, Argentine 4s, Buenos Aires 4³⁄₈s and Chile 6s. Denmark 6s slipped.

U. S. Governments were quiet but fairly steady on the stock exchange and over the counter.

Jones to Head $1,000,000,000 War Damage Corp.

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP) — The Secretary of Commerce, Jesse Jones, announced today that he would be chairman and W. L. Clayton would be president of the $1,000,000,000 War Damage Corporation, now preparing to insure all property in the United States against damage from enemy attack.

Frank T. Christiansen will be executive vice-president; A. T. Hobson, secretary; H. A. Mulligan, treasurer, and Claude E. Hamilton, Jr., general counsel.

Directors will be Jones, Clayton, Mulligan, and C. B. Henderson, Sam Husbands, Charles T. Fisher, Jr., Howard J. Klossner, Frederic A. Delano, and George E. Allen.

No statement was made about the compensation, but nearly all of them already get their salaries as officers of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation or the Commerce Department. Mr. Delano is chairman of the National Resources Planning Board.

First insurance policies of the new corporation will take effect July 1. Applications for insurance may be made with virtually all agents of private fire insurance companies. These agents, designated as official representatives of the Government insurance setup, will have application blanks about June 20.

Grain Prices Drop In Chicago Market

CHICAGO, June 5 (AP)—Wheat prices were down a full cent a bushel at one time today and corn sagged almost that much as the grain market's recovery of the past two sessions was halted.

A let-up in demand from the mill and flour trade was blamed partly for the reaction in wheat. Uneasiness because of war reports from the Pacific also was a factor and the market largely ignored Kansas messages telling of crop deterioration in some parts of that state the past week or so. One report suggested bumper crop prospects in some localities have been reduced.

Scrap Rubber From Britain

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Sixteen freight-car loads of scrap rubber from Britain, 640,000 pounds, arrived at the United States Rubber Reclaiming Company plant for processing into reclaimed rubber for use by war industries.

Utility Plans Distribution Of Western Units

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Northern States Power Company, a Delaware corporation, has submitted to the Securities and Exchange Commission a voluntary plan for liquidation that would cut it off from 16 operating companies in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

The plan, filed under Section 11 (E) of the Holding Company Act providing for voluntary reorganization, proposes that the 60,000 Delaware company stockholders would become shareholders in the Delaware subsidiary, the Northern States Power Company, a Minnesota corporation, thus being security holders of a direct operating utility company rather than a holding company. The Delaware company is capitalized at $86,000,000 and the Minnesota company at $117,500,000.

Units of Standard Power

Both the Delaware and the Minnesota companies are units of the vast Standard Power and Light Corporation system.

Officers of the Delaware company said that operation of the plan, based upon earnings and expenses for the year 1941, would result in the elimination of approximately $337,000 annually in expenses now paid to the Delaware company.

Delaware company now owns the 4,000,000 outstanding common shares of the Minnesota company.

To complete the plan, the Delaware company will surrender 481,111 common shares of Minnesota to the Minnesota company. The Minnesota company then, upon authorization from the SEC and its stockholders, would reclassify 3,518,889 common shares into 8,354,278 shares with a par value of $10 each. It also will provide that each share of $5 cumulative preferred stock will be entitled to three votes instead of one as at the present.

Distribution Plan

When this has been done, the Delaware company would distribute to its stockholders the 8,254,278 common shares of the Minnesota company as follows:

3,910,770 shares to holders of 391,777 shares of Delaware 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock at a rate of 10 common shares to each share of preferred;

3,559,000 shares to holders of 391,099 Delaware 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock at a rate of 9.1 common shares for each preferred share;

666,024.45 shares to holders of 341,551 shares of Delaware Class A common at a rate of 1.95 common shares for each share of Class A common, and

118,482.65 shares to holders of 729,166⅓ shares of Delaware Class B common at a rate of .1625 common shares for each share of Class B common.

This means that the Minnesota company common stock will be divided as 90.50 per cent to preferred Delaware holders, 8.07 per cent to Class A common holders and 1.43 per cent to Class B common holders.

Script certificates will be issued for fractional common shares.

Listing of 14 Stocks On Pittsburgh Board Approved; 11 Denied

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Securities and Exchange Commission has approved an application by the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange to extend unlisted trading privileges to 14 stocks and denied permission for the same privileges for 11 others.

The extension of unlisted trading privileges was granted to:

American Telephone & Telegraph Company, $100 par capital stock; Aviation Corporation (Delaware), $3 par capital stock; Boeing Airplane Company, $5 par common stock; Consolidated Oil Corporation, no par value common stock; Continental Motors Corporation, $1 par value common stock; Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, no par value common stock; Interlake Iron Corporation, no par value common stock; International Nickel Company of Canada, Ltd., no par value common stock; International Telephone & Telegraph Corporation, no par value common stock; National Biscuit Company, $10 par value common stock; Northern Pacific Railway Company, $100 par value capital stock; Pepsi-Cola Company, $1 par value common stock; Southern Pacific Company, no par value common stock, and Standard Brands, Inc., no par value common stock.

Denied unlisted privileges were: Gimbel Brothers, Inc., Loew's, Inc., National Dairy Products Corporation, Southern Railway Company, and Walworth Company, all no par value common stocks; Bears, Roebuck & Co., no par value capital stock; North American Company, $10 par value common stock; Pressed Steel Car Company, Inc., $1 par value common stock; Studebaker Corporation, $1 par value common stock; Timken Detroit Axle Company, $10 par value common stock; F. W. Woolworth Company, $10 par value capital stock.

In denying unlisted privileges the commission said "we cannot find that the applicant exchange has established that there exists in the vicinity of the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange sufficiently widespread public distribution and sufficient public trading activity."

The "vicinity" was defined as Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia.

London Market Generally Firm

LONDON, June 5 (AP)—The stock market finished generally firm today despite some profit-taking.

British funds were quietly steady most of the session while Brazilian bonds ranged to ¾ higher.

Industrial issues were maintained. Store shares were firm, home rails higher, Kaffirs steady, diamonds reactionary and oils improved.

International securities were steady.

(*) ex-dividend; (††) ex-rights; (a) also extra or extras; (d) cash or stock; (e) declared or paid so far this year; (f) payable in stock; (g) paid last year; (h) payable in Canadian funds; (k) accumulated dividends paid or declared this year; (ww) with warrants; (xw) without warrants.

Where issues carry a date after the last price, it signifies the day on which a sale was last recorded on the Exchange.

Commerce and Finance

Business Viewed Long Way From Taking Public Into Confidence

Business and Industry

Utility Merger Petition Is Denied by SEC

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Securities and Exchange Commission has directed the termination of either the Central and Southwest Utilities Company or the American Public Service Company as holding companies within the Middle West Corporation system and that either of the two firms reduce their stock to a single class of common shares.

Holding that the continued existence of both subsidiaries unduly complicates the system's corporate structure, the SEC turned down the plan proposed by the companies for a statutory consolidation of Central and American and the formattion of a new company which would issue single classes of new preferred and common stocks.

Motion Denied

At the same time, the commission denied a motion by the companies that proceedings under the Holding Company Act be suspended for the duration of the war and that unless the motion was granted that the SEC reopen hearings.

The companies argued that the prospect of higher income, excess profits and other taxes would have a depressing effect on the firms' net incomes and that the cost of labor, material, and supplies would make it impracticable to arrive at a valuation of the companies' investments.

The commission asserted it was aware of the war and the other points raised, but added:

"Applicants' expectation of a probable decline of future earnings, and consequently of value, make it even more evident that we cannot approve the proposal to issue preferred stock and that any reorganization of Central and American must be on a basis of a single capitalization consisting only of common stock."

"Moreover," the SEC said, "the appropriate time to consider the effect of present conditions upon allocations among security holders is when the question of compliance with our order arises."

The SEC gave the companies a year to comply with the order.

Proceedings in the Middle West case have been before the commission for several years. The corporation is the successor of the Middle West Utilities Corporation, which was dominated by the late Samuel Insull.

Central's subsidiaries are Central Power & Light Company, in Texas, Southwestern Gas & Electric Company, and the Public Service Company of Oklahoma, which operates the Southwestern Light & Power Company.

American has one operating subsidiary, the West Texas Utilities Company.

The SEC said the "financial condition of central has improved within the last few years," but added recapitalization was needed to meet the standards of section 11 (B) (2), or corporate simplification clause of the Holding Company Act.

SEC Statement

The SEC declared:

"In view of the four classes of stock outstanding, the large dividend arrearages on prior lien preferred stocks and the preferred stock, the inability of central to pay dividends on its preferred stock, the large dividend requirements of the various classes of preferred stock in comparison to the present and prospective earnings, the holding of American stock by both Central and MW corporation and the holding of Public Service Company of Oklahoma common stock by both Central and American, we have found that the corporate structure of Central unduly and unnecessarily complicates the structure of the holding company system.

"We have also found that the corporate structures of Central and American unfairly and inequitably distribute voting power among security holders of the holding company system. American has large dividend arrearages on its preferred stock which prevent the flow of dividends from West Texas Utilities Company to Central."

The voluntary plan filed by the companies under section 11 (E) of the Act proposed that Central and America would cease to exist after their consolidattion and their assets and liabilities would be assumed by a new corporation to be named "Central and South West Corporation."

WPB Official

© Harris & Ewing

Milton Katz

Appointed solicitor of the War Production Board. Mr. Katz has been assistant general counsel in charge of industry operations and priorities.

Nation's Shipyards Seen Able to Real Job of Construction

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 5 (AP)—Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery declared today that, given the necessary steel, the nation's shipyards in one year could build "more tonnage than the entire British merchant marine had at the beginning of the war."

Admiral Vickery, the 50-year-old vice-chairman of the U. S. Maritime Commission, summarized the story of ship production in the United States by saying some of the bombs dropped by American planes in the battle of the Coral Sea were carried to the Pacific war region in ships whose keels were laid after Pearl Harbor.

"They asked me for 15,000,000 deadweight tons of ships next year," he said. "We can give them 20,000,000 tons if we can get the steel . . . and I don't mean we'll merely launch that many ships. We'll deliver them, ready for service.

"Last month we turned out 53 ships. I don't mean tugs—I mean big ships. That was 632,000 tons deadweight of steel shipping, more than any nation has ever before delivered in one month. And that's not half what we're going to do.

"By September we'll be launching three ships a day. By January—or maybe February—it will be four a day."

Admiral Vickery said that as tankers are diverted to America's globe-wide supply lines, he plans to supplant them with tugs and concrete barges for coastal use. Each tug, he stated, would pull two barges, holding about as much oil as a large tanker.

Tugs now being produced for this purpose "will go far toward solving the problem of gasoline supply on the East Coast," he added.

Admiral Vickery was in Milwaukee on an inspection tour.

WPB Moving New Bureau to N. Y. C.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The War Production Board's construction bureau established recently to coordinate all construction functions of WPB, will move to New York City next week and open headquarters in the Empire State Building, it was announced.

Except for a small office staff which will remain here for liaison work, the entire organization under William V. Kahler, chief of the bureau, will be transferred.

All contacts with Federal, state and local government agencies regarding applications for their construction projects remain the function of the Bureau of Government Requirements, which remains in Washington.

Typewriter Output Is to Be Stopped

WASHINGTON (AP)—The War Production Board indicated that typewriter production would be stopped by fall and simultaneously ordered the industry to maintain its present rate of output for the next two months to build up reserve supplies.

Technical Changes Made By Tax Group

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee, having settled to its satisfaction a behind-the-scenes row with Secretary Henry Morgenthau, plodded along today with scores of technical changes in the tax laws which would have little effect on the Administration's revised $8,700,000,000 tax goal.

The members already have made revisions in such procedures as corporation deductions for pension and retirement plans and were expected by Monday to return to the question of increasing excise taxes or adopting a sales tax to help swell the total.

Morgenthau Summoned

Amid reports that Mr. Morgenthau was criticizing them when he said two days ago that he hoped the new tax bill would not be "too little or too late," ranking Republicans and Democrats summoned Mr. Morgenthau to the Capitol late yesterday for an explanation.

After a 90-minute closed meeting, Chairman Doughton (D) of North Carolina of the committee issued a statement which said it had been agreed that Mr. Morgenthau's remarks, made on the radio, "did not reflect and were in no way intended to reflect" on the committe or its procedure.

The statement added that "there is every reason to believe that the same spirit of harmonious cooperation" between Mr. Morgenthau and the committee would continue.

The committee thus far has failed by about $2,000,000,000 to achieve the Administration's tax goal.

Meanwhile, the committee disposed of more of the so-called administrative and technical changes in the tax laws recommended by the Treasury. The committee announced the following tentative actions, among others:

To Prevent Abuses

Pension trusts and other retirement plans—present law permits a corporation to take a deduction for funds irrevocably set aside for pension or retirement funds. To prevent "abuses," such as top officers of a company setting up a plan for themselves only, an amendment approved would require:

(a) The plan to cover either 70 per cent of all employees with five years of service except casual, part-time and seasonal employees, or employees qualifying under a classification found by the Internal Revenue Bureau not to be based on favoritism for officers.

(b) That even with these stipulations the benefits must be nondiscriminatory.

Consolidated returns — under present law, corporations may file consolidated returns for purposes of excess profits taxes. For this "privilege," the committee said it agreed to impose an additional tax of 2 per cent on the surtax net income.

Five-year amortization privilege for defense works—the privilege now extended to corporations would be extended also to individuals and partnerships and would permit amortization with respect to facilities constructed after Jan. 1, 1940, instead of June 10, 1940, as under present law.

OPA Sets Ceilings On Military Goods

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Office of Price Administration has fixed maximum prices on a variety of military goods sold or delivered to war procurement agencies after July 1.

The ceilings are fixed at the highest price at which sale or delivery of a particular item was made before April 1, plus an amount proportionate to the seller's increase in materials and labor cost, between the time the contract was placed and March 31, 1942, plus wage increases as a result of collective bargaining or other union negotiations prior to April 27.

The ceilings apply to yarns, textiles and textile products; leather and fur products, rubber fabrics, clothing and shoes; and wearing apparel when made in accord with military specifications.

Steel Plants Set Production Records

CHICAGO (AP)—The nation's largest steel plants—the Gary, Ind., and South Chicago, Ill., works of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation—established 23 weekly and monthly production records to hit an all-time production high level in May, the United States Steel Corporation subsidiary announced.

These mills increased steel production over their previous record, in March, by approximately 20,000 tons, enough to build more than 700 medium tanks. Blast furnaces of the two plants had an increase of about 2,000 tons over their previous record, also in March. One week in May the two plants operated at 110.7 per cent of capacity, for a new record.

Stockholders Approve Proposed Airways Merger

JERSEY CITY (AP)—Stockholders of Pan American Airways have approved proposals to merge Pan American Airways Corp. into Pan American Airways, Inc., in order to simplify intercorporate relationships and effect a savings in taxes.

The merger will be deferred until the Civil Aeronautics Board approves an application of Pan American Airways, Inc., for permission to acquire control of Aerovias Nacionales de Colombia Avianca.

Packing Men Herald Space-Saving Ways of Preparation by Dehydration

CHICAGO (AP)—Disclosure that large-scale lend-lease export of meat is at hand, through a revolutionary shipping space-saving method of preparation by dehydration, was heralded in the packing industry as a major development in the livestock-meat trade.

Meat is to be dehydrated and shipped in containers requiring only a fraction of the cargo room needed for transportation of a corresponding quantity during the last world war. Packers estimate enough meat can be packed into a military plane to feed a whole division for a limited period.

Of equal importance with the space-saving feature was disclosure that beef would be shipped to American allies and armed forces. This attracted special attention in the cattle industry, since up to now most lend-lease shipments have been pork and lard.

There were some estimates that the compressing of meat by the new process would permit shipment in one vessel of a quantity equivalent to the cargo of 10 ships a quarter century ago.

The new method, developed by packers at the request of Government officials, involves grinding of meat, pre-cooking, and drying in air dryers or vacuum. This produces small palatable pellets, to which it is necessary only to add water to make a substance almost identical to fresh ground meat.

Packers believe the dehydrated product eventually may become popular with domestic consumers. Their kitchen experts have worked out numerous menus for dishes, including meat loaf, hamburger, hash, and combinations with vegetables.

According to the American Meat Institute, Government lend-lease buyers are expected to be in the market shortly for both dehydrated beef and pork.

Milk Selling, Another Case Of Failing to Inform Public

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—As the big fluid milk distributors in New York City find themselves in a tangle with the milk-drivers' union over curtailed milk deliveries, alert public relations people here cluck their teeth and mutter to themselves, "There it goes again."

The point is that the big milk distributors, who are perennially behind the political eight-ball, have a fist-class case for their program but have totally failed to present it to the public.

The Office of Defense Transport has asked them, along with department stores, newspapers, etc., to curtail deliveries to save rubber and gas. Some kind of radical change in milk distribution has long been in the wind, and has been mentioned on this page a number of times in the last two months.

The announcement this week that the British Ministry of Food will institute radical changes in milk delivery in that country points the way. Even before the war the widening price-differential between delivered milk and cash-and-carry grocery milk has been steadily reducing the proportion of fluid milk delivered by the milk-man. Pasteurization and other improvements long ago made daily delivery of milk unnecessary, and, contrary to the public impression, the principle point at which the cost of milk to the consumer can be cut is not in the few mills of net profit made by the big companies per quart but in obsolete milk distribution methods.

Public Not Informed

The milk companies, however, far from making all this clear to the public, have let the matter rapidly degenerate into what now looks like a slugging contest with the powerful milk-drivers' union, who quite naturally don't like to lose jobs.

The public is unaware of how much gas and rubber can be saved, how much might be cut from the price of milk by these economies, how the milk companies propose to divide up such savings between themselves, the customers, and the drivers, nor whether nor what provisions the companies are prepared to make to take care of milk-drivers, who are largely married men above draft age, who have to lose their jobs.

About a month ago this correspondent set out to get the story of possible impending economies and changes in the system of milk distribution, but found the companies by and large uninterested in the prospect, unaware it was coming, or without ideas as to how to present it to the public. Now they have allowed themselves to be jockeyed into a position where their information, whether it comes cut in the form of public advertisement or press conference, will be not only too little and too late, but apparently is likely to take the all-too-frequent pattern of kicking against what other people propose instead of presenting positive proposals.

There appear to be two major shortcomings in American business public relations, and they are costing business both prestige and power.

The first is that when businesses embark on major policies or programs they do not by and large take enough thought as to how these policies or programs will sound to the layman who is not informed of the complete technical, legal, or commercial setting in which they are formed.

The second is that businessmen still have the unfortunate habit of letting conditions in their industry or business slide to the point where reform is needed, and then instead of coming forward with reasoned reform proposals, sit back with a negative attitude and condemn the politicians or bureaucrats who would reform with a heavy and often destructive hand.

As to the first, there is a remarkable contrast between the care with which business looks to the commercial angle of any new venture and the neglect with which the public relations angle of the same venture is considered.

When a new product is launched, the sales managers and advertising men and copy-writers are called in and asked if the thing will sell, and if so, then to dress it up and explain it. But when a new program is to be launched, no thought seems to be taken of how it will sound or look to the public. Thus the telephone companies got into unexpected trouble through the 25c charge originally made for the installation of cradle phones, through failure to explain the accounting and technical reason for it.

To cite a far-fetched example with the benefit of super-human hindsight, had Jersey protected itself with full explanations and publicity on its German patent deals it might have saved itself a great deal of trouble. A couple of years ago the Texas Corporation got plenty of unfavorable publicity, due to an apparently innocent tie-up of its head with a German agent in this country, and the situation was made worse when Mr. Rieber, when he finally agreed to see the press, had his legal counsel sit in on the conference.

Should Present Case

An example of the second shortcoming in business public relations is the attitude of much of the patent bar to pending proposals for reform of the patent law. Instead of coming forward with its own ideas for reforming a law which has not been essentially changed for over a century, it merely sits back and condemns the wild proposals now before the Senate Patent Committee. Fortunately, this is not true of the entire patent bar. But it has been characteristic of American business in its rear-guard fight against reform for the last 10 years.

The present situation offers not only the opportunity but the necessity for American industry to present its institutional case to the public in the frankest of terms. There is no longer any point in the oil industry's advertising its high-test gas but plenty of point in its advertising what it has done to meet the gasoline and fuel oil shortage on the Eastern seaboard. There seems much less point in the milk companies' plugging their luxury products than in their presenting their economic problems and programs. The same goes for the power companies, the department stores, the steel makers, the broadcasters, and so on and on. Business has no need of customers today, but much need of political security.

In the nineteenth century, business was protected against political interference by corruption effected through political machines, and in the 1920's by continued Republican majorities in favor of "less government in business." Today it must explain itself much more than explain its products, and tell its institutional story.

In this connection the most effective piece of public relations work of the year is the junket of newspapermen organized by the National Association of Manufacturers through American war plants, which has produced reams of copy about the industrial wonders being achieved by American business managements, uncensored by NAM itself and unaccompanied by any soundtrack of the usual cliches about free enterprise and the American way handed out by that highly respectable organization.

Business Must Speak Up

Probably the chief difficulty is that business is still largely headed by men who learned to mind their own business, do a good job, and keep their mouths shut about it. But that day has past. If such men do not hire people to work for them who are verbally quick on their feet, the men who are super-conscious of the importance of saying the right thing at the right time will be hiring the business men to work for them. It's getting to be that way already.

That doesn't mean merely hiring ghosts. It means hiring men who are as bold in word as the average businessman is bold in deed. Ghost-writers are seldom that way. They produce copy like the following—an example of a businessman making a speech which this correspondent has cherished many months as an example of why business goes wrong. Ghost or himself, the speaker was addressing a convention of business men on the subject of industrial dictatorship. He began:

"You will sympathetically share with me the realization, I am confident, of the extreme difficulty of endeavoring in the brief time assigned this talk, to cover in any detail whatever, the broad ramifications, underlying causations and possible eventuation of industrial dictatorship. The danger of all excessive brevity is that assertions of alleged fact seem to be clothed with dogmatism because inescapably they are unsupported by that logical and persuasive reasoning which might bring one's mind into agreement. Moreover I realize the impracticability of endeavoring to particularly contribute to your thought, but rather I am hopeful that for these few minutes you will consider with me certain aspects of the present situation of deep interest to us all. . . ."

At that point the reporters walked out.

WPB to Survey 800 Steel Warehouses

WASHINGTON (AP)—The War Production Board announced that it would begin shortly a survey of the operations of 800 large steel warehouses, and would initiate punitive action where priorities were found to have been violated.

WPB said that 200 investigators of the wage hour division of the Department of Labor would be used for the field examinations.

Approximately 15 per cent of all iron and steel production is distributed through warehouses and WPB said "it is essential that these products be stocked and distributed in accordance with the needs of the war program."

OPA Price Ceilings Put On Foods Sold to FSCC

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Office of Price Administration has set specific ceiling prices on frozen boneless beef and certain canned meat items sold to the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation and other government purchasing agencies.

The new ceilings will bring about substantial savings to the Army, OPA said. The prices to purchasers other than the Government remain subject to the general prices regulation.

Covered by the regulation, in addition to boneless beef, are these canned commodities: corned beef, Vienna sausage, corned beef hash, meat and vegetable stew, meat and vegetable hash, chili con carne, and Army rations 1, 2 and 3.

The price order became effective June 2 but applies to deliveries on and after July 1.

Industry Is Warned Draft Will Take Men

NEW YORK, June 5 (AP)—Because the Army "cannot accept substitutes," war industries are going to lose young, semi-skilled, able-bodied men without dependents by "the tens of thousands" within the next six months.

This blunt advance notice to industry to start immediately the replacement of such workers with those in other categories came yesterday from Col. Arthur V. McDermott, Selective Service Director for New York City.

"They (the young men) must be replaced by older men and by men with dependents and by men with physical defects and, to a certain extent, by women," he told the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York.

"No matter how earnestly industry desires able-bodied young men, the Army and Navy need them very much more than industry does. And the Army and Navy come first."

He declared that "above all," the men over 45 now tramping the streets in search of jobs should be given the posts of those taken for military service.

Challenging what he termed a public misconception about draft deferments for persons designated as executives, he sounded a warning to persons so calling themselves in order to receive a deferred status with the selective service boards.

"The use, or perhaps I should say the misuse, of the word 'executive' has now reached a point where it seems to cover a multitude of sins," he said. "In some instances we find that the alleged executive is making about $35 a week, and in others we find that he is nothing more than a glorified clerk. The title itself means nothing.

"It makes no difference whether he is making $35 a week or $150,000 a year. He must prove his case before his local board on the basis of what he is actually doing, not on the basis of what his title is or how much he makes."

Department Store Sales Off 11 P. C.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board said that department store sales in the week ended May 30 fell 11 per cent below the same week last year.

Terminating a long period of steady increases, sales in each of the last two weeks have been under a year ago. In the week ended May 23 they were 2 per cent below last year. These losses matched gains of the preceding two weeks, and the average for the last four weeks was just even with that of a year ago.

Every Federal Reserve district reported a decrease last week compared with a year ago. Percentage declines included Boston 6, New York 8, Philadelphia 9, Cleveland 16, Richmond 7, Atlanta 11, Chicago 17, St. Louis 13, Kansas City 11, Dallas 12, and San Francisco 5 per cent.

'Gas' Wholesaler Seen Trying To Freeze Out Small Dealers

NEW YORK (AP)—Sol Herzog, general counsel of the Eastern States Gasoline Dealers Conference, said the proposed new gasoline rationing plan was sought by wholesalers "to eliminate dealer rationing" and create "complete domination and control of retailer distribution."

He said the wholesalers wanted the kind of domination and controy "the large compaines now have over production, refining, transportation and wholesale distribution."

"It is a deliberate and planned freeze-out of thousands of small businessmen, and we resent the needless sacrifice of the retail distributor," declared Mr. Herzog, whose group predicted that the price of gasoline would be up four cents a gallon by the end of the year under the new coupon system which goes into effect July 1.

More than half of the 90,000 gasoline stations that were open Jan. 1 would not be open next January, Mr. Herzog asserted, adding:

"When that is done, the price will bounce back to the ceiling, for the major companies will then put on tremendous pressure to add a margin to offset the increased costs of doing business—and the public will foot the bill.

"Leon Henderson, with all his complex for protecting the consumer, is permitting himself to be led by the nose and made the unwitting victim of this scheme.

"This is evidenced by the fact that the major companies are doing everything in their power to freeze onto choice space and locations."

Predicting that the eastern seaboard again would be dry by June 7 or 8, Mr. Herzog, who spoke at a special meeting of the conference's executive board, said he would recommend an amendment to the basic rationing law (L-70) giving the right to make adjustments in station gallonage to local rationing boards, rather than major companies.

Oil men said they believed the fuel oil and gasoline situation in the East was growing steadily worse.

"We are living on stocks alone," said one prominent oil man. "Very little gasoline is coming into New York even on tank cars. Such cars are being used to bring in heavy fuel oil for the war industries. The situation in domestic fuel oil is even worse than that of gasoline. There just isn't any."

SEC Calls Hearing In Action Against Southern Union Gas

PHILADELPHIA, (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission has instituted proceedings against the Southern Union Gas Company to determine what action is necessary against the company under the so-called "death sentence" clauses of the Holding Company Act.

At the same time, the commission consolidated the section 11 (B) action into a single proceeding which will include hearings on a plan proposed by the company under section 11 (E) calling for the reorganization of holding companies.

The commission set June 22 for the start of the hearings and gave the company until June 15 to file answers. June 15 also was fixed as the deadline for interested parties to file applications to intervene.

Southern Union Gas subsidiaries are the Arkansas Western Gas Company, New Mexico Gas Company, Texas Southwestern Gas Company, New Mexico Eastern Gas Company, Quanah (Texas) Water Company, Southern Union Production Company, Angel's Peak Oil Company, Congress Oil Company (Colorado), Summit Oil Company and Southern Union Service Company.

In its order, the SEC said it had been advised by its Public Utilities Division that SEC files "tend to show the holding company system of Southern Union Gas Company is not confined in its operations to a single integrated public utility system . . . and to such other business as are reasonably incidental or economically necessary to the operation of such systems."

In its plan, the company said it would enable the holding company and subsidiaries to meet the requirements of section 11 (B) and to effect substantial savings in operation.

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Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal, Foreign and Domestic Bond Quotations—Curb Market

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Sales in $1,000	Treasury High	Low	2:00
1 2¾s 51-48	107.20	107.20	107.20
13 2½s 72-67	101.9	101.8	101.8

New York City Bonds

7 3½s 80	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
16 Alleghany 5s 44 Mbd	82¼	82	82¼
2 Alleghany 5s 49 Mbd	69¾	69¼	69¼
7 Alleghany 5s 49 Mod	67	66¾	66¾
7 Am&For P 5s 2030	107	107	107
1 Am T&T 3¼ 61	107	107	107
16 Am T&T 3s 56	100	100	100
1 Am Tobacco 3s 62	104	104	104
2 Anaconda Cop 4½s 50	42	42	42
1 Ang C Nitra deb 67	105½	105½	105½
5 Arm Del 4s 55	104	104	104
10 Atl&Cha Al 5s 44	76⅞	76½	76⅞
12 A C Line 1st 4s 52	65	65	65
6 A C Line cit 4s 52	60¾	60	60¾
1 A C Line 4½s 64	99¾	99¾	99¾
8 A C Line 5s 48	102¾	102¾	102¾
26 B&O 95 st A	26⅜	26	26⅜
26 B&O 95 st C	26¼	26	26¼
23 B&O 2000 st D	20¼	20	20
21 B&O 96 st F	20¼	19⅞	20
111 B&O cv 60 st	57¾	56½	57
6 B&O 4s 48	47¾	47⅜	47
16 B&OPLE&WV 4s 51st	38	37¾	37¾
7 B&O SW 50 st	52	52	52
3 Bang & Ar cv 4½ 5d st	106¼	106⅜	106½
3 Bell TPa 5s 48 B	31⅛	31	31⅛
12 Boston&Me 4½s 70	69	68½	69
4 Boston&Me 4s 60	76¾	76½	76¾
4 Bkly Un Gas 5s 50	91	91	91
1 Bkly Un Gas 5s 57 B	35¼	34⅝	35¼
6 Buf R&P 57 st	57⅛	57	57⅛
5 Bur C R&No 5s 34ct	79⅞	79¾	79⅞
9 Bush T Bldg 5s 60	106¾	106¾	106¾
2 Can Nat Ry 4½s 51	105	105	105
2 Can Pac 5s 44	91	90⅝	91
2 Can Pac 5s 54	86	86	86
10 Can Pac 4½s 60	70¼	70¼	70¼
10 Can Pac 4s perp	43	43	43
3 Caro C&O 4½ 65	44½	44½	44½
2 Caro C&O 5s 59 C	147⅜	147	147⅜
6 Cen of Ga cn 5s 45	70	70	70
6 Cen New Eng 4s 61	50½	50	50½
24 Cen Pac 5s 60	71	70¾	71
9 Cen Pac 1st 4s 49	16¾	16¾	16¾
6 Cen RR N J 4s 87	15	15	15
3 Cen RR N J 4s 87	101	101	101
1 C&O rfg 3½s 96E	19¼	18⅞	19
21 Chi&Alton 3s 49	66	66	66
11 CB&Q 4½s 77	77	76	93½
19 CB&Q gen 4s 58	93½	93½	93¼
4 CB&Q 4s 89	88	87¾	87¾
8 CB&Q 3½s Ill 49	33	32¾	33
1 Chi & E Ill inc 97	63	62⅝	63
13 Chi GtWest 4s 88	30	30	30
2 Chi I & L 5s 47	15¾	15¾	15⅞
79 CMSP & Pac 5s 75	21⅛	21	46½
17 CMSP&P 5s 2000	46¼	46⅛	46½
21 CM&SP 4½s 89F	46¼	46¼	46¼
61 CM&SP 4½s 89C	46¼	46	46¼
30 CM&SP 4½s 89E	46¼	45½	45¾
67 CM&SP gen 4s 89	44½	44½	45
1 CM&SP 5½s 89 B	35½	35½	35½
2 Chi&NW 6½s 36	17½	17½	17½
1 Chi&NW rfg 5s 2037	29¾	29⅛	29⅛
1 Chi&NW gm 5s 87	11	11	11
20 Chi&NW cv 4¾s 49	29½	29½	29½
6 Chi&NW 4s 87	29½	29½	29½
1 Chi&NW 4s 87 st	23⅝	22½	22½
11 CRI&P 4½s 60	22¾	22¼	22¼
13 CRI&P 4s 88	12¾	12¾	12¾
32 CRI & P rfg 4s 84	94	94	94
9 Chi&W Ind 4s 52	41	41	41
2 Childs Co 5s 43	45½	45½	45¼
15 CCC&StL 4½s 77	49¼	49¼	49¼
1 CCC&StL CWM 4s 91	71	71	71
3 Cley Sh Line 4½s 61	78¾	78⅝	79
13 Clev Un Term 5½s 72	67	67	67
1 Clev Un Term 5s 77	60	59½	60
6 Clev Un Term 4½s 77C	20¾	20½	20¾
17 Clev Un Term 4½s 80	90¾	90¼	90¾
20 Col&So 4½s 80	90⅜	84½	84¾
15 Columbia G 5s 52 May	104¾	104¾	104¾
10 Columbia G 5s 1961	104¾	104¾	104¾
10 Con Edis 3½s 48	104¾	104¾	104¾
3 Con Edis 3½s 56	110	109⅞	106½
3 Consum Pow 3½s 65	106⅞	106½	106½
5 Consum Pow 3¼s 66	33	33	33
5 Cuba Nor Ry 5½s 42	27¼	27¼	27¼
2 Cuba RR 7½s 46 rct	31	31	31
1 Cuba RR 8s 52 Rct	53⅜	53	53⅜
32 Del & Hud rfg 4s 43	16⅜	16¼	16¼
29 D&RG 4s 36	23¼	23	23¼
13 D&RGW 5s 55 Asd	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
11 D&RG West 5s 78	17½	17½	17½
7 Det&Mack 2d 4s 95	110¾	110¾	103¾
1 Det Ed 4s 65	103¾	103¾	103¾
2 Det Ed 5s 70	109⅜	109¼	109⅜
1 Duquesne Lt 3½s 65	46¼	46¼	46¼
14 Erie 4½s 2015	90⅛	90	90
2 Erie 4s 95	97	97	97
2 Firestone T&R 3s 61	101¼	101¼	101¼
15 Fla E Cst 5s 74	111¼	111¼	111¼
2 Fla E Cst 5s 74 ct	104	104	104
5 Goodrich 4½s 56	100	99¾	100
7 G Nor Ry 5½s 52	90½	90	90
7 G Nor 4s 46D	71½	71½	71½
2 G Nor 4s 46	96	95¾	96
2 G Nor 4s 47	73	73	73
9 G Nor 3s 67	57¼	57¼	57¼
2 G Bay & W deb A	109½	109½	109½
3 Gulf St Util 3½s 69	90	90	90
19 Housatonic 5s 37	40½	40¾	40½
7 Hudson Coal 5s 62A	45¾	45¼	45¾
3 Hud&Man rfg 5s 57	15¼	14¾	14¾
26 Hud&Man inc 5s 57	16	16	16
2 Ill Cen 4s 52	43	42¾	43
2 Ill Cen 4s 53	42	41¾	42
2 Ill Cen rfg 4s 55	43	42½	42½
2 Ill Cen 4½s 66	51½	51¼	51½
2 Ill Cen 5s 55	53¼	53¼	53¼
19 Ill Cen Louis 3½s 53	45¾	45	45¾
4 CB&Q 4½s 89 Ill	40¾	40¾	40¾
20 IC&CSL&NO 5s 63A	102	101¾	102
21 IC&CSLNO 4½s 63	16	16	16
7 Inspirat Cop 4½s 52	56¾	56½	56½
10 IntGrNor 1st 6s 52	57¼	57¼	57¼
19 Int TT 4½s 52	68¾	68¾	68½
2 Int T&T 5s 55	60½	60½	60½
1 KCSouth 5s 50	109¼	109¼	109¼
1 KCSouth 3s 50	41¼	41¼	41¼
1 KCTerm 4s 60	99¾	99¾	99¾
1 Kn Ind T 4½s 61	81½	81½	81½
3 Kresge Found 3s 50	77	77	77
3 Lac Gas 5½s 53	47	47	47
1 Leh C&N 4½s 54C	32¾	32⅝	32¾
1 Leh Val Term 5s 54	30¼	30¼	30¼
1 Leh Val 4½s 2003 st	30¼	29¾	30¼
5 Leh Val 4½s 2003 st reg	112¾	112¾	112¾
15 Leh Val 4s 2003 st	122¼	122¼	122¼
1 Liggett & M 5s 51	94	94	94
1 Liggett & M 4s 44	94⅛	94	94⅛
1 Long Isl rfg 4s 49	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛
10 Long Isl rfg 4s 49zst	80½	80½	80½
1 Lorillard Co 7s 44	81	81	81
1 Louisv & Ark 5s 69			
3 Louis & N 3¾s 2003			

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
3 Lou&NSo Jt M 4s 52	90¼	90	90¼
4 Marion StShov 6s 47st	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1 Market St Ry 5s 45 st	88¼	88¼	88¼
1 McKess & Rob 3½s 56	104½	104½	104½
2 Mich Con Gas 4s 63	105¾	105¾	105¾
1 MSP&SSMarie 6s 46	43¼	43¼	43¼
24 MSP&SSMarie 5s38	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
39 MSP&SSM gtd 5s 38	12¼	12¼	12¼
5 MSP&SSM cn 4s 75	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
20 M-K-Tex 5s 62A	33¾	33	33¾
23 M-K-Tex adj 5s 67	17½	17½	17½
12 M-K-T 4½s 78	30¼	30	30
16 M-K-Tex 1st 4s 40	40	39¾	40
20 M-K-Tex 4s 62 B	28¾	28¾	28¾
1 Mo Pac cv 5½s 49	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Mo Pac 5s 65 A	26	26	26
38 Mo Pac 5s 7 F	26⅛	25⅞	26⅛
23 Mo Pac 5s 7 F ct	25⅜	25½	25⅜
23 Mo Pac 5s 78 G	25¼	25¾	25¼
4 Mo Pac 5s 80 H	25¼	25¼	25¼
2 Mo Pac 5s H 80 ct	25⅜	25½	25⅜
2 Mo Pac 5s 81 I	25½	25½	25½
2 Mo Pac 5s 81 I ct	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
2 Mo Pac gen 4½ 75	26¼	25⅞	26¼
5 MononAhelaRy3¼s66	99½	99½	99½
5 MonoWPa Pub Sv6s 65	108¼	108¼	108¼
2 Mor & Essex 5s 55	34¾	34½	34¾
4 Mor & Essex 4½s 55	36⅞	36⅝	36⅞
3 Mor&Essex 3½s 2000	118⅜	118⅛	118⅜
5 New Eng T&T 5s 52	107	107	107
1 N G Pu Sv 5s 52 A	73	73	73
4 N Orl Term 4s 53	44	44	44
10 NO Tex&M 5½s 54	49¼	48⅝	49¼
60 NYC rfg 5s 2013	45¼	44½	45
83 NYC 4½s 2013 A	47¼	46⅞	47¼
24 NYC cn 4s 98	95	95	95
14 NYC 3¾s 46	54	53½	54
35 NYC cv 3¼s 52	72¼	72¼	72¼
1 NYC&HR 3½s 97	53¾	53¾	53¾
1 NYC La Sh 3½s 98	48½	48	48½
12 NYC M Cen 3½s 98	46	46	46
2 NYC Mi Cen 3½s 98	96⅛	96	96⅛
9 NY Chi & St L 6s 50	72½	72	72½
7 NYChi&StL 5½s 74 A	60	59¾	60
2 NYChi&StL 4½s 78	63¼	63¼	63¼
32 NYChi&StL 4½s	55⅞	55⅞	55⅞
2 NY Dock Co 4s 51	53	53	53
2 NY Lack&W 4½s 73	38¾	37¾	38⅝
1 NY Lack&W 4s 73A	38¼	37¾	38
25 NYNH&H cv 6s 48	58	57⅜	58
1 NYNH&H cv 6s 48	37⅞	36⅝	37⅝
29 NYNH&H 4½s 67	32½	32½	32½
1 NYNH&H 4s 47	32¼	32	32¼
1 NYNH&H 4s 56	5	5	5
1 NYNH&H 4s 57	30½	30¼	30⅜
7 NYNH&H 3½s 54	30½	30¼	30½
2 NYNH&H rv 2¾s 56	6	6	6
4 NY O & W rfg 4s 92	91¼	91¼	91¼
24 NYS&W Term 5s 43	51½	53⅜	51½
24 NYW&Bost 4½s 46	23	23	23
1 Norf Sou cv 2014	102⅝	102½	102½
10 Nor Am 3¾s 54			

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
2 Nor Am Co 3½s 49	102½	102½	102½
58 Nor Pac 6s 2047	61½	61¼	61½
1 Nor Pac 5s 2047	52⅝	52½	52½
2 Nor Pac 4½s 2047	47¾	47⅝	47¾
18 Nor Pac 4s 97	71	70¾	70¾
19 Nor Pac 3s 2047	40¾	40½	40½
6 Nor Sta Pow 3½s 67	109	109	109
1 Ohio Ed 4s 65	107	107	107
1 Oklahoma G&E 4s '46	103¾	103¾	103¾
1 Ore Sh Line 5s '46	109½	109½	109½
1 Ore Sh Line gtd 5s '46	111	111	111
1 Or-Wash RR&N 4s '61	105¾	105¾	105¾
3 Otis Steel 4½s '62 A	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
1 Pac G&E 4s '64	112	112	112
2 Pac T&T 3¼s '66 B	106¾	106¾	106¾
3 Para Pict 4s '56	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
2 Pen Co 4s '63	101	101	101
1 Pen Oh & Det 4½s '77	101¾	101¾	101¾
1 Pen P&Lt 4½s '74	100¼	100¼	100¼
11 Pen RR gen 5s '68	108	108	108
6 Pen RR gen 4½s '65	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
26 Pen RR 4½s deb '70	88	87½	88
9 Pen RR gen 4½s '81	97¾	97⅛	97⅛
5 Pen RR 3¾s '70	90	89	90
6 Pen RR 3¼s '52	86¾	86½	86½
10 Pere Mark 5s 56	66¾	66⅜	67
7 Pere Marq 4½s 80	57½	57½	57½
4 Phelps Dodge 3½s 52	105⅛	105	105
10 Phil Balt&Wash 4s 43	103½	103½	103½
2 Phila Co 4½s 61	94	94	94
1 Ph Read C&I 6s 49	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
2 Pitts&WVa 4½s 58A	58¼	58	58¼
8 Pitt&WVa 4½s 60C	58	58¼	58¼
125 Portl Gen E 4½s 60	85	83¼	84¾
1 PubSvc No Ill 3½s 68	109¾	109¾	109¾
18 Reading 4½s 97 A	75¼	75	75¼
15 Rdg Jer Cen 4s 51	74½	74½	74½
1 Republic Stl 3½s 54	105⅜	105¼	105¾
5 RevereCop&B 3¼s 60	99	99	99
10 Rio Gr West 1st 4s 39	47	47	47
20 Rio Gr W cft 4s 49	23	22⅞	23
12 Rio Ark&La 4½s 34	12¾	12¾	12½
21 StLM&S 4s R&G 33	71½	71¼	71½
25 St L S F 5s 50 B	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
42 St L S F 4½s 78	15	15	15
3 St L S F 4½s 78st	14½	14½	14½
9 St L S F 4s 50 A	13	12¾	13
6 St L S F 4s 50A ct	12½	12½	12½
2 St L SW 5s 52	44	44	44
3 St L SW rfg 5s 90	22¾	22⅝	22⅝
2 St L SW 2nd 4s 89	71½	71½	71½
1 Stand Oil NJ 3s 61	102¼	102¼	102¼
5 Swift & Co 2¾s 61	88	88	88
6 Tex Corp 3s 65	104¾	104½	104¾
3 Tex Corp 3s 59	62	62	62
1 Tex & Pac 5s 77B	82	82	82
15 Tex & Pac 5s 79 C	103	103	103
1 TexP&MP Ter 5½s 64	52	52	52
5 Third Ave 4s 60	109¼	109¼	96
3 Un Pac 1st 4s 47	96	93¼	93¼
3 Un Pac 1½s 71	93¼	92½	92½
1 Unit Drug 5s 53	92½	92½	92½
4 Un Stockyds 4½s 51	70	70	70
5 Va & SW cn 5s 58	85¾	83½	85¾
3 Wabash 1st 5s 39 cd	24½	24	24½
3 Wabash 5s 80 asd	24	24	24
23 Wabash 4½s 78	24	24	24
5 Wabash 4½s 78 asd	34½	34¾	34½
10 Wabash 4½s 91 wi	86⅞	86⅜	86⅞
4 Walworth 4s 55	100	99⅞	99⅞
9 Warner Bros 6s 48	104	104	104
9 Warner Bros 6s 41 rct	104¾	103¾	103¾
1 West Pen P 5s 63E	43⅞	43⅛	43⅞
1 West Shore 4s 2361 reg	41	41	108
8 West Sh 4s 2361 reg	108	108	84½
4 Wesch Li 3½s 67	84½	27	27
1 Westn Md 4s 52	27	26⅝	26⅞
20 Westn Pac 1st 5s 46	27	84½	84¾
12 Westn Pac 5s 48 asd	84½	82¾	82¾
3 Western Un 5s 51	83	93	93
2 Western Un 4½s 50	93	104¾	104¾
9 Wheel Stl 3½s 66	104¾	102¾	102¾
1 Wilson & Co 4s 55	102¾	39½	39¼
4 Wilson&Co cv 3¾s 47	39½	32	32
12 Wis Cen 4s 49	33½		
36 Wis Cen 4s S&D 36	32		
2 Wis Cen 4s S&D36ct			

Foreign Bonds

1 Antwerp 5s '58	29	29	29
23 Argentine 4s '72 Feb	73¼	73¼	73¼
7 Argentine 4s '72 Ap	93	92¾	93
13 Argentine 4½s '48	79	78½	79
10 Argentine 4½s '57	65½	65	65½
6 Australia 5s '55	65½	65	65½
2 Australia 5s '57	61⅞	66⅓	61⅞
8 Australia 4½s '56	33⅓	33	33⅓
3 Brazil 8s '41	30¼	30¼	30¼
19 Brazil 8s '26-57	30½	30½	30½
3 Brazil 6½s '27-57	30½	30½	30½
3 Brazil C Ry 6½s '52	63¼	63¼	63¼
12 Buen A 4¾s Apr '76	64½	64½	64½
3 Buen A 4¾s '77	101¾	101¾	101¾
1 Canada 5s '52	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
1 Canada 4s '60	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
8 Canada 3s '67	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
2 Canada 2½s '45	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
1 Chile Mtg 8k 6s '61	16½	16½	16½
10 Chile 6s 61 Jan asd	16¼	16¼	16¼
10 Chile 6s 61 Feb asd	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜
10 Colomb 3s 70	30	30	30
3 Copenhagr 4½s 53	47	46	46½
11 Denmark 6s 42	82½	81¾	82
25 Cuba 4½s 77	35	35	35
2 Denmark 4½s 62	38	38	38
2 Denmark 5½s 55	72½	72½	72½
1 Dom 5½s 42	63¾	63¾	63¾
1 H311 6s '52	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
2 Medellin Mun 6½s '54	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
7 Mex 10 4s asd '45	16	16	16
3 Minas Ger 6½s '58	16	16	16
8 Minas Ger 6½s '59	81	81	81
1 Montevideo 7s '52	68	68	68
1 N Sou Wales 5s '58	55½	54½	54½
3 Norway 4½s '65	13	13	13
4 Pernambuco 7s '47	14	14	14
1 Peru 7s '59	14¼	13⅞	13⅞
38 Peru 1st 6s '60	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
5 Peru 2d 6s 1961	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
5 Rio de Jan 6½s '53	16¼	16¼	16¼
8 Rio Gr do Sul 6s '68	68½	68	68½
5 Santa Fe (Prov) 4s '64	29½	29½	29½
7 Sao Paulo St 8s '50	64¾	64½	64¾
13 Sao Paulo St 7s '40	73¼	73¼	73¼
2 Serbs Cts Sl 8s '62	74	74	74

Bond sales (in dollars)—Total today, 3,638,700; previous day, 6,742,000; week ago, 6,302,000; year ago, 4,713,800; two years ago, 2,792,475; Jan. 1 to date, 1,003,842,400; year ago, 973,814,875; two years ago, 764,817,000.

Dividend Declarations

Company	Accumulated Rate	Per-iod	Pay-able	Hldrs. of Record
Inter Pow Co Ltd 7 pf	$1.75	..	July 2	June 15
North Star Oil Co Ltd 7 pf	87½c	..	July 2	June 15
Dunlop Rub Co Ltd (Amer dep rec) reg	Final 87½c	..	June 26	May 26
Squibb (ER)&Sons	Irregular 50c	..	June 15	June 10
Adams Express	Regular 15c	Q	June 26	June 15
Am Crystal Sugar Do 6 pf	50c	Q	July 1	June 16
Am Smelt & Ref Do 7 1st pf	$1.50	Q	July 1	Aug. 31
Atlantic Rayon Do pf	10c	Q	July 31	July 3
Beatrice Cream Do $5 pf	62½c	Q	July 1	June 22
Bulova Watch	$1.25	Q	July 1	June 12
Camden & B Co Ry	50c	Q	July 1	June 15
Cannon Mills	50c	..	July 1	June 17
Cent Hanover Nat and Trust	$1	Q	July 1	June 17
Cleveland Hobb Co	Mach 20c	..	July 1	June 20
Continental Bk & Tr (N. Y.)	20c	Q	July 1	June 12
Cooper-Bessemer Corp. 53 prior pref	75c	Q	July 1	June 16
Delaware Lines pf	$1	Q	July 1	June 19
East'n S Lines pf	50c	Q	July 1	June 19
Emerson Drug "A and B" Do 8 pf	Co. 25c	Q	June 10	June 2
Filene's (Wm.) Sons Co	50c	Q	July 1	June 15
Do 4¼ pf	25c	Q	July 25	June 15
Glidden Co, 4½ cont pf	$1.18¾	Q	July 25	June 15
Guarantee Co (North America)	56¼c	Q	July 1	June 12
Hawley Pulp & Paper, 1st pf	$1.50	Q	July 1	June 30
Hinde & Dauch Paper Co	$1.75	Q	July 1	June 15
Do 5pf	25c	..	July 1	June 12
Hous Nat Gas Cp	$1.25	Q	July 1	June 12
Do 7 cum pf	25c	..	June 30	June 12
Hudson M & S	87½c	..	June 30	June 12
Indian Motorcycle Do pf	30c	..	July 1	June 17
Int'l Shoe Co	45c	S	July 1	June 17
Koppers Co pr	$1.50	Q	July 1	June 15
Leath & Co	10c	..	July 1	June 15
Do pf	62½c	Q	July 1	June 5
Lykens Val RR	$1.50	Q	July 1	June 5
Marine Midland Corp (N Y)	Trust 30c	Q	June 19	June 16
Morris & EssexRR	$1.75	..	July 1	June 12
Nat. Grocers Co. Ltd.	1st pf 37½c	Q	July 1	June 15
Nat Radiator Co	1.50 cum pf		20c ..	June 15
N Y. Lack & Western Ry Co	1.25	Q	July 1	June 9
Nova Scotia Lt & Pow Co. Ltd	$1.50	Q	July 2	June 12
Phoenix Ins Co (Hartford)	50c	Q	July 1	June 15
P S Co of New Hamp. shire $6 pf	$1.50	Q	June 15	May 29
Do $5 pf	$1.25	Q	June 15	May 29
South Penn Oil	37½c	Q	June 26	June 10
Squibb & Sons pf A	(E R) $5	Q	Aug. 1	July 15
Veeder-Root, Inc	50c		June 15	June 15
W Jer & SeashRR	$1.50	S	July 1	June 15

Zenith Radio Earnings

CHICAGO (AP)—Zenith Radio Corporation reported net profits of $1,637,049 for the fiscal year ended April 30 after all taxes had been deducted. This was equal to $3.32 per share on the 492,464 shares of outstanding stock.

Over-the-Counter Security Quotations

Over-the-counter quotations listed below are obtained from reliable sources in co-operation with the Boston Securities Traders' Association under the supervision of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. It may be noted that where floating stock supply is small, prices occasionally are nominal. These quotations are obtained between 11:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m., and may have been quoted higher or lower during the day.

Industrial Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna-Standard Engineering	7	8¾
American Barge Line Co	9¼	10¾
American Hardware Co	20¼	22¼
American Manufacturing	79¾	..
American Manufac 5 pf	31¼	41¼
American Wringer Co	19¼	..
‡Amoskeag Company	1	..
‡Amoskeag Company pf	26½	29¼
Appleton Company	106	..
Appleton Company 7 pf	2¼	3½
Applied Arts Corp	36¾	39¾
Arlington Mills	14¾	15½
Arnold Print Works	22¼	24½
Atlas Plywood Corp pf	24½	24
Automobile Banking Corp A	24	24
Automobile Banking $1.50 pf	24	24
Automobile Banking Optical Co	34½	34¾
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co pf	86⅞	86⅝
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co	86⅝	86⅝
Berkshire Fine Spinning	67	66¾
Berkshire Fine Spin $5 pf	57½	57½
Bird & Son Inc 5 pf	105	105
Boston Wharf Company	103½	103½
Boston Woven Hose & Rub	94	94
Brown Co	87⅞	87⅞
Brown Co pf	58	58¼
Campbell A S Co Inc	85	83¼
Central Railway Signal A	109¾	109¾
Chapman Valve Manufac	75¼	75
Collyer Insulated Wire Co	74½	74½
Dewey & Almy Chemical Co	105¾	105¾
Domestic Finance Corp pf	99	99
Draper Corporation	107¼	107
Dwight Manufacturing Co	23	22⅞
Eastern Corporation	12¾	..
Eastern Corporation pf	77⅜	9½
Exolon Co	11⅞	13½
Family Loan Society Inc	22½	25
Family Loan Society pf A	41¼	44½
Food Fair Stores Inc	7¾	9½
Fruit of the Loom	11¼	13
General Fire Extinguisher	44	44
General Machinery	22¾	22⅝
Gilchrist Co	71½	72½
Goodall Worsted Company	102¼	102¼
Graton & Knight Co	137⅛	137⅝
Graton & Knight Co 7 pf	71¾	73
Graton & Knight Co pr pf	97¾	97¾
Great Northern Paper Co	96½	96½
Greenfield Tap & Die $6s pf	105	105
Greenfield T&D $1.50 cv pf	49¼	48¾
Harrington & Richardson	48¾	48¼
Haskelite Mfg Co	49	48¼
Haywood-Wakefield Co	63¾	63¾
Heywood-Wakefield Co pf B	57⅜	57⅜
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co	72½	72½
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co pf	63¾	63¾
Hooker Electro Chem	113⅛	113⅛
Hygrade Sylvania Corp pf	16	16
International Machine Tool	16	16
Keith George E Co	81	81
Kendall Company	68	68
Kennedy's Inc pf	55½	54½
Landers Frary & Clrak	20	22
Lincoln Stores Inc	107	..
Lincoln Stores	82	87
Ludlow Mfg Associates	32½	35½
Marathon Paper Mills	41	44¼
Marlin-Rockwell Corp

Full Bohn Day Force Back, And Bulk of Night Workers

By the Associated Press

The main plant of the Bohn Aluminum & Brass Corporation was in full production today as a complete force returned to work after a series of labor incidents closed the Detroit plant Thursday afternoon. The company employs 2,500 workers and is a key war plant making material for military aircraft.

There was no immediate explanation of reasons why the men returned to work but a company official said a full day shift was on duty, as well as almost two-thirds of the workers on a midnight shift.

A company sopkesman said that employees on the afternoon shift yesterday had begun to quit work soon after 4 p. m. and that within two hours all the workers had departed. The seven other plants were not affected.

Officials of the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.), with whom the corporation has a contract, were not immediately available for a formal statement. The union has made a pledge against strikes in war plants.

The present contract was drawn up subsequent to a strike by the union last summer.

Other strike developments:

New York — Daily delivery of merchandise to upwards of 100,000 residents in the metropolitan area, customers of 375 retail department stores, was disrupted by a dispute between the United Parcel Service and Local 804, International Brotherhood of Teamsters and Chauffeurs (American Federation of Labor).

United Parcel announced suspension of 315 employees for failing to deliver merchandise on the day the parcels were dispatched. James Hayes, Secretary-Treasurer of Local 804, declared that 1,200 men were suspended without warning by the company.

The company said in a statement that since May 15 about 165,000 parcels had been returned by members of Local 804 "without any effort being made to deliver them on the day they were dispatched."

A union-company contract, which expired Jan. 31, has not yet been renewed.

Muskegon, Mich.—Production of pistons and piston rings for war machine engines resumed at the Sealed Power Corporation after settlement of a dispute over employment of a cost and production checker.

Noel P. Fox, State labor mediator, announced the day-old differences had been settled by compromises from management and employee representatives. He did not make known the details.

Approximately 1,000 men ceased work when a woman checker took up a station on the aluminum piston line. The plant is making pistons and piston rings for a number of concerns building engines for the Army and Navy Air Corps.

Washington — Secretary Frances Perkins certified to the War Labor Board a dispute involving 15,000 milk delivery and other employees of milk companies in the greater New York City area.

The dispute centers about plans for complying with an order of the Office of Defense Transportation for curtailment of delivery routes to save rubber, employees fearing loss of jobs may result. There has been no work stoppage, the Labor Department said.

Portland, Ore.—The teamsters' watchword for 1942: "Slow down to speed victory."

With conservation of tires and gasoline the dominant chord, a harmonious western conference of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters—American Federation of Labor—studied today a wartime program that included a slap at employers "who forget the war effort."

Taking their cue from Dave Beck, Seattle, International Teamsters Vice-President and President of the conference, union officials from 11 western states considered a suggestion to lift the union card of any member caught wasting rubber and gasoline by speeding, either in business truck or private car.

The teamsters pledged themselves to transfer their members from present jobs to any that may be essential to increasing the nation's drive for victory.

Labor View Ahead

CHICAGO, June 5 (AP)—The time when the principles of the Fair Labor Standards Act—the Wage and Hour law—will be applied to commerce among nations is envisaged by L. Metcalfe Walling, Administrator of the Wage and Hour Division and Division of Public Contracts of the United States Department of Labor.

In an address to the fiftieth anniversary convention of the Upholsterers' Union of North America, Mr. Walling said that the groundwork for such an extension of our labor concepts already had been laid.

"Your union, for example," he said, "is an international union for North America. You include in your membership upholsterers in Canada; and you and your Canadian brothers have already agreed upon certain basic aims. Why stop at Canada?"

March and Miss Lake Head Cast for New Clair Film

Hollywood Letter

By Frank Daugherty

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Hollywood, Calif.

Hollywood continues its absorption with wraiths, witches, invisible men, and such phenomena with Paramount's production of "I Married a Witch," from the unfinished Thorne Smith novel.

Some sort of mechanically scientific explanation was given for "Frankenstein" and "The Invisible Man"; but none at all was given for the "Topper" pictures, "All That Money Can Buy," "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," or for the picture which was more successful than any of them, "The Ghost Goes West."

Robert Sherwood wrote "The Ghost Goes West," and the picture was directed by René Clair as the first of four he had contracted to make in Britain after his successes in Paris. It is perhaps not strange then that Mr. Clair should have been the first to see the possibilities of "I Married a Witch." His first picture in this country was the severely criticized "Flame of New Orleans," for which he has felt that he was not altogether to blame, since he made it just after he arrived here, when he spoke English only indifferently, and was too much in need of something to do to question the story, as he might at home.

Determined to make no second mistake, Mr. Clair waited this time until he found a story to his liking. With the Smith book under his arm, he approached Preston Sturges at Paramount, and Mr. Sturges agreed to produce the picture if Mr. Clair would direct. Since Mr. Sturges is himself a director, and is at the moment engaged in directing "Great Without Glory," this double duty keeps him busy. However, he sees the rushes on both pictures every morning, and goes over the plans for the day's shooting with Mr. Clair before he goes to his own camera and crew.

The unfinished Smith novel was completed by Norman Matson, and has been considerably changed for picture purposes by the scenarists. Robert Pirosh and Marc Connolly Leads in the picture will be Veronica Lake and Fredric March.

Miss Lake's individual hair-do seems to be backed by genuine ability. She was very successful as the heroine of Mr. Sturges' "Sullivan's Travels," and has done well in one or two other pictures, notably "I Wanted Wings" and "This Gun for Hire."

* * *

Mr. March is at last at the place he has been trying to reach since he came to Hollywood. That is, he is now able for the first time to divide his time about equally between Hollywood and New York, between stage and screen. His early strivings in this direction were not too successful, he says. His picture work suffered from his long absences, and his early plays were not anything he likes to talk about today. After his success in "The American Way" on the stage, and his equally successful "One Foot in Heaven" on the screen, he feels that he has finally eliminated the risk from the division of interest: he has now bought a place in Connecticut, and will retain his Mandeville Canyon home here as well.

He and his wife, Florence Eldridge, and their two children leave here in September for New York, where the children are in school, and then return—if the schedule holds—for his picture work sometime in February or March, but can make it as late as May or June if necessary.

Mr. March's next play in New York, for autumn production, will be Thornton Wilder's "Skin of Our Teeth." His next picture, which he will do immediately after the present one, will be a Mark Twain story which Jesse Lasky is preparing for Warner Brothers release.

Lutherans' Head Sees War Promoting More Prayer

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 5 (AP)—The war has imposed upon the church the burden of providing defense workers more opportunities for worship, the President of the United Lutheran Synod of New York declared here.

The Rev. Dr. Samuel Trexler, New York, told approximately 500 clerical and lay convention delegates, representing congregations in the State, New England, and parts of New Jersey and Pennsylvania:

"As our multiplying defense workers are finding it difficult to attend the one stated service a week, so the congregation must offer a service at different hours and on different days.

"Some congregations in crowded communities observe a daily hour of intercession. Here may be an opportunity of teaching people anew how to pray."

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 70c a line for one insertion; 65c a line for three insertions within seven days; 60c a line for six consecutive insertions. Average six words to a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information, including contract rates.

PECANS

WE WILL ship prepaid to you, 10 pounds big, beautiful, medium shell Pecans, anywhere in United States east of Rocky Mountains for $1.98. West of Rockies $2.25. Satisfaction guaranteed. Bailey's Tourist Home, Dept. C.S., Camilla, Ga.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

REFINED middle-aged woman—long experience with meal planning, buying and cooking for large groups—will consider for the duration anything where a knowledge of foods is required; a small institution or club, coffee shop, tea room or cafeteria; would consider private home where other help is kept. Box X-13, Suite 2900, 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Local Classified
United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rates 35c a line for one insertion; 30c a line for three insertions within seven days; 25c a line for six consecutive insertions. Average six words to a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information, including contract rates.

REAL ESTATE

BRIDGEWATER, MASS.—Country home of 10 rooms, old colonial, excellent condition; 2½ acres, more land available; $6,500. Box C-31, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

REAL ESTATE—APPRAISING—RENTING LEASING—MANAGEMENT—SALES
689 Mass. Ave. Kir. 2245 **GILES** Cambridge, Mass.

WINCHESTER
New Cape Cod and colonial homes in natural setting; ideal location near bus, train, schools and stores; ready for occupancy. Directions: Take Highland Avenue to Englewood Road. I. W. DINGWELL, builder, 88 Hillcrest Parkway, Winchester, Mass.

For Other
Real Estate Advertisements
CONSULT THE
Coast to Coast Real Estate Directory
PUBLISHED WEDNESDAYS
In The Christian Science Monitor

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

BROOKLYN (Flatbush), 741 East 38—Large 1-room basement apt.; kitchenette, room with toilet, shower; private home; independent entrance; porches; grounds. Ma 6-0343. LEWIS.

APARTMENTS TO LET

BROWN AND STILL STREET, BROOKLINE
"Single house" apartments. Brand new 3-4-5 rooms ready for occupancy. Spacious grounds facing park. Complete apartment service. Three minutes walk to Beacon Street car-line, shopping, etc. Apply to STILLINGTON GARDENS, 42 Still Street, Brookline, Mass. ASP. 5466

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

FOREST HILLS, L. I.—Will share charming 8-room apt. with young business woman; Christian Scientist preferred (transportation 5c). Write Box B-17, S. 1550, 500 5th Ave., N. Y. C.

N. Y. C.—Beautiful river view, Midtown, spacious, comfortable, privacy; 4 rooms, 3 exposures, fireplace. EL. 5-3532.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES

A PERFECT HIDEAWAY
for the family, on one of New Hampshire's scenic mountain lakes, where you live for victory and love the living. Easy housekeeping bungalows. All conveniences. Seclusion and security. No dimouts. Private beach. Aquatics. Tennis. Badminton. Restricted, congenial patronage. Write for folder. A. V. DIMOCK, Gilmanton Hills (I. W.), N. H.

MODERN cottage, 6 rooms and bath, fireplace, at Fairview Lake, 7 miles from Hawley, Pa.; lake privileges; from June or July to September, $300.00; restricted clientele. Write MRS. FRANCES SCHULTZ, Forest Lake Club, Hawley, Pa.

YARMOUTH SEASIDE VILLAGE
BASS RIVER, CAPE COD, MASS.
Fifty small, attractive guest houses directly on the ocean; hot showers, heat, some electric kitchens; rates from $1.50 per person; restricted clientele; will meet trains at Hyannis by appointment. We are not in the dimout area but subject to few simple restrictions. Telephone Hyannis 1290.

FOR SALE OR RENT

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Comfortable insulated home, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, gas heat; residence zone, walking distance schools, stores, buses; attractive grounds; reasonable rent. Mu 5-5318, M. Hesse, 2 E. 34 St., N. Y. C.

HOUSES FOR SALE

$8500; MUST sacrifice 8-room single; exclusive neighborhood, 7-minute walk to train; 3 rooms with tile kitchen on first floor, 4 and bath second, 1 on third; 2-car stone garage. Call OWNER, Melrose 3022 (Mass.).

WELLESLEY, MASS. (Cliff Estates), 66 Arnold Rd.—Modern home, excellent condition, in residential section; 10 rms., 3 baths, club room; gas air-conditioning; 2-car garage; 17,000 sq. ft. of land; a good buy. Open for inspection Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Tel. J. E. B., Longwood 6380.

HOUSES TO LET

20-ROOM guest house, white Colonial, South Shore's finest location; 1 min. walk train, 6 mi. Hingham war industry area; not on waterfront. Lease available. Will sell contents house; 90 per cent furnished. Leaving state. Write Box 724, Cohasset, Mass.

TRUCKING

Est.—E. F. CALDWELL—1885
Semi-weekly trips to N. Y., Phila., Wash., N. B., Me. Tel. Somerset 0678, 11 Dana St., Somerville, Mass.

PAYING GUESTS

APPLE HILL INN
Outstanding country vacation place overlooking Bantam Lake in Litchfield Hills; 100 miles from New York; altitude 1000 ft.; 35 guests; game room, tennis, lake sports, golf, riding near by; $23-$33; folder; restricted.
MR. and MRS. EDWIN F. ENGLE, Mgrs.
Box 200, Lakeside, Connecticut

BROOKSIDE INN on Lake Champlain, Westport, N. Y.—Home-like surroundings; mountains, private bathing beach, boats, tennis and golf near by. Ruby Dupee, 20 Magaw Place, N. Y. C.

CHATEAU RIVIERA, Coboconk, Ont., 100 miles north of Toronto—Enjoyable holidays. BEATRICE PHILLIPS, hostess-owner.

CHESLEY FARM LODGE, P. O. Dover, N. H.—Beautiful scenery, sand beach, fishing, boating; on a hill away from traffic on U. S. 4 Rt.; modern home. Tel. 1697-13. E. W. CHESLEY.

SENECA-BRUCE LODGE and cottages, South Harwich, Cape Cod, Mass., Route 28; bus from Hyannis stops at door; rest in pleasant surroundings, country near seashore; warm-water bathing; European plan; select clientele; reservations advised. P. O. Box 44, MRS. HENRY B. HIGGINS.

SHAWMONT 17 Ocean Avenue
Ocean Grove, N. J.
Better class house, on the Boardwalk; low rates to June 30 $1 up; convenient by train or bus. I. A. SHAW.

SWAMPSCOTT, MASS.—Guest house—permanent or transient guests; MRS. R. B. Wardwell, 225 Humphrey St. Telephone Ly 3-1567.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BROOKLINE, MASS.—In attractive home; conveniently located; delicious food. Call Aspinwall 8243.

DORCHESTER, MASS.—Attrac. rm. and board for companionable woman; near rapid transit. Box B-34, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

PHILA., PA.—Attractive accommodations for retired persons; meals optional; served in room; convenient central location. 2223 Locust St. Locust 5373.

ROOMS TO LET

ALEXANDRIA, VA., Beverly Hills section—Room for 2 ladies or married couple. 707 Grand View Drive. Te 2024.

Attractive Rooms—Boston
with and without private bath.
THE SERVICE BUREAU, 58 Falmouth Street

BOSTON, 52 Rutland Sq.—Old-fashioned single-double rooms near The Christian Science Mother Church. Tel. Com. 9053.

BROOKLINE, MASS., The Winchester, 29 Winchester St.—Room with twin beds; convenient location; Beacon car line; parking. Long. 8775.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—For Annual Meeting, can accommodate visitors, second floor, private home; parking; convenient location. LONg. 5018.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Rm. with unusual home privileges; conveniently situated. Eliot 8644. Box B-33, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

LONG BEACH, L. I., 104 Delaware Ave.—Desirable room, private family; by week, season. Phone Long Beach 1965-R.

N. Y. C., 362 Riverside Drive (109th St.), Apt. 9-A. Phone Academy 4-7286—Young business woman share room; kitchen; American Protestant; $7.00 weekly; school term. H. G. FISHER.

N. Y. C., Greenwich Village—Pleasant room, elevator building; all transportation; near church; near Washington Square Park; meals optional. CH. 4-7805.

N. Y. C., 611 W. 158th St. (Burgess)—Beautiful airy room, semi-private bath; also smaller room; older people accommodated; reasonable.

N. Y. C., 127 W. 58th St. (3-W)—Desirable location; quiet, cool; every convenience, all transportations; nr. Park and church. CO 5-9355.

N. Y. C., Old Chelsea—Charming room; garden view; private apt.; modern steel structure; roof terrace; restaurant; conv. CHelsea 3-3748.

N. Y. C., 125 West 58th Street—Lovely large front room, convenient Park and churches. CO. 5-8684.

N. Y. C.—Attractive single room for lady, choice apartment, centrally located. $10 weekly. ATwater 9-2625.

N. Y. C., 740 Madison Avenue (Apt. 3-N)—Single, kitchen privileges; $6.00; woman. Tel. BU 8-6045.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Rooms with private bath, downtown; good meals; available in June and July at 1813 O Street, N. W.

Local Classified
United States and Canada
(Continued)

BOARD AND INSTRUCTION

LOVING care and teaching for retarded children. Mr. and Mrs. H. Millard Daniels, Three Maples Farm, Candia Rd., Chester, N. H.

COUNTRY BOARD

REST, study, excellent food, 3 baths; loving hospitalities, beautiful surroundings; open all year; restricted; $15; booklets. Fuller Rest, Wellsboro, Pa.

VOTER HILL FARM—Elevation 1000 ft.; all modern conveniences; large, airy rooms; excellent home cooking; plenty of fresh vegetables and milk; booklets. MRS. ARTHUR VOTER, West Farmington, Maine.

SUMMER BOARD

NORTH SHORE, L. I.—70 miles out; lovely spot, high over Sound; safe, restricted beach; motorboat, horses near by; $10-$20. KENT, 49 E. 19th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SHADYKNOLL—Picturesque 6 acres near Rumson; fine ocean bathing; tennis, badminton, boating; excellent food; private baths; restricted; $18.75-$23.50; booklet. Vanhorn, Fairhaven, N. J.

SUMMER PROPERTY

FOR SALE—Furnished cottage 4 rooms, bath, fireplace, verandas, electricity, phone, good water; garage; landscaped grounds; views; bird haven; swimming, fishing, boating, golf; 65 min. Grand Central; $3,000. NE 8-4993 (Brooklyn).

SUMMER RENTALS

A VERY comfortable home in a nice neighborhood within easy walking distance to stores, P. O. and excellent beach. It has four bedrooms, modern bath, all electric kitchen, telephone, etc. Will rent for reasonable rate. References, please. WILLIAM E. McKEE, 33 Washington Park, Newtonville, Mass., or ROBERT WOODRUFF, South Yarmouth.

BELLMORE, L. I., near Jones Beach—Cool, spacious, modern 7-room brick home, furnished, for summer rental; 48 minutes from New York, near station; $350. WM. HESS, 5 John St. Tel. Wantagh 1726.

CAPE COD, CENTERVILLE—On the water, 5-room COTTAGE, complete furnishings. For further information write MRS. MARY D'ARCY, 48 Aberdeen Place, ST. LOUIS, MO.

FORGET GAS RATIONING
Vacation at Oakwood Isles on Sound. Bus from New Rochelle, N. Y., Station to entrance at Post Road and Le Fevre Lane. 2 to 6 room cottages, furnished or unfurnished. $150 to $300; late season. Cross bridge to office on property. MARTENS, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

STAMFORD, CONNECTICUT—Furnished cottages on large estate, bus connection to train; 8 rooms, 2 baths, finished attic, $400; 5 rooms, 2 baths, $300; season June 15 to September 8. DAYCROFT.

SO. CHATHAM—Rent, artistic, spacious cottages; pines, beach; modern; fireplaces; deliveries. Write G. B. Campbell, 138 Irving Avenue, Providence, R. I.

VERMONT
Country home, summer rental; mountains, lake, 11 rooms, modern. Write JOSEPHINE KINGSLAND, 242 Maple, Takoma Park, Md.

WANTED—FURNISHED

BUNGALOW; 2 weeks in country, immaculate, near lake, 2 hours New York; very reasonable; quiet couple. Christian Scientists. HATCH, 25 E. 26th Street, N. Y. C.

HELP WANTED

WE HAVE several new openings for Christian Scientists, members of The Mother Church, in the housekeeping, steward and laundry departments. Write for information TENANCE FOUNDATION, Princeton, N. J. Note: All candidates for future nursing classes will be chosen from among associates of these departments. We expressly invite those who have previously applied for our nurses' training but have not yet been called to write us again if interested in the above.

HELP WANTED—MEN

YOUNG man needed assist. general work cutting room curtain factory; not required military duty preferred. Write stating age, qualifications, experience and further information regarding work will be forwarded.
HENRY W. PLANT & CO., Passaic, N. J.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

CAPABLE housekeeper for motherless home, 2 small children; state qualifications and salary expected. Box B-37, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

COMPANION-housekeeper — Permanent; attractive, kindly home; country; adults; $30 monthly. Write Box H-15, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

NURSE for 2 girls 7 and 3, older children in family; must have happy disposition, orderly, co-operative. Write full particulars, POFE, Clinton Pl., Maplewood, N. J.

WANTED—Housekeeper; sleep in—out; $65-$70; three adults, SE. 3-3499, West Bronx, N. Y. C.

WANTED—Woman to care for twins (5 mos.); live in; pleasant home, fair salary. MRS. LILLIAN TEICHER, 64 Clinton Place, Bronx, N. Y. C. SE. 3-4209.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, Christian Scientist, to care for infant and young business couple; small house, Westchester, N. Y.; own room, bath; pleasant surroundings. Phone Tuckahoe 3-7762. Write A., Taranto, 24 Oakland Avenue, Crestwood, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED-WOMEN

CAPABLE 15-year-old high school girl seeks summer position, with Christian Scientists preferred; references exchanged. Box E-19, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

EXPERIENCED GOVERNESS, Christian Scientist, willing; good references, wishes permanent position, children over 4 or lady's companion; anywhere. Write Box M-15, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

HOUSEKEEPER or Governess, responsible, capable, American, Christian Scientist; good mgr., driver's license; go anywhere. Write Box B-14, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

NURSE companion (Christian Scientist), experienced, wishes position. Tel. GR. 7-8402. Write Box B-19, S. 1550, 500 5th Ave., N. Y. C.

POSITION as housekeeper or companion, experienced; go anywhere. 334 Vassar Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa. Phone Swarthmore 0119.

ANTIQUES WANTED

CASH paid for antique furniture, glass, china, bric-a-brac, silver, etc. HENRY POSTAR, 68 Market St., Brighton, Mass. Stadium 7866.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

BOSTON CAB KEN. 5010
Limousine—chauffeur service—available for calling, touring, sightseeing.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS

USED AND NEW auto parts and accessories. Complete machine shop service. Official "Carter Carburetor" sales and service. Brake Drums Recored. AUTO SAVE YARD, INC., 1893 River Street, HYD. 0024.

AWNINGS AND SCREENS

SHADES, Wedding Canopies, Tents, Venetian Blinds, Storm Windows comp., Weatherstripping. HOME SPECIALTIES, BIGelow 3900, Worcester 4-2897, Milford 1800, Framingham 3131 (Mass.).

BEAUTY SHOPS

CURTIS BEAUTY SHOPPE
155 Huntington Ave., Boston, Com. 0707
Permanents $3.95 up. Artistic Beauty Work.

EDNA BEAUTY SHOP, 4197 Washington St., Roslindale Sq., Mass.; nr. Rialto Theatre; all lines of beauty craft. PAR. 7532.

CAMERA SUPPLIES

CAMERAS Ask for new Developing and Printing price list. Work done in our own plant. RALPH HARRIS CO., 47 Bromfield Street, Boston.

DANCING

PETERS-WRIGHT STUDIO, 15 W. 67th St., N. Y. C. Instruction for adults and children in ballroom, tap and ballet dancing. TR. 7-9480.

DRESSMAKING

BETSY JANE WORTLEY, 29 Gainsboro St., Ken. 0846. Opposite Jordan Hall. Boston—Custom Gowns, Suits. Remodeling. Prices Reasonable.

FLORISTS

Fresh Cut Flowers for All Occasions
UPTOWN FLORIST SHOP
245 Mass. Avenue, Boston Tel. Ken. 5503

FURNITURE FOR SALE

FAMILY going to Washington, household furnishings for sale—grand piano, rugs, pictures. MRS. WILLARD HELBURN, Tro. 1840 (Mass.).

FURRIERS

SKILLED FUR CRAFTSMAN with factory in wholesale district offers you exceptionally low rates on remodeling, repairing, cleaning, glazing and custom-made garments. STORAGE. PLEASE ASK FOR MR. ARMAND, 145 West 30 Street N. Y. C. Armand et Soeur, CH. 4-1424.

HOUSEHOLD PETS

HOME wanted for young mother cat and 2-month-old kitten, single or together. Address STEARNS, Box 41, Groton, Mass., or 118 Pierrepont Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

JEWELERS-WATCH REPAIRING

AMERICAN and Swiss watches and clocks diamond mounting and repairing. HERBERT A. SIMPSON 333 Washington St. Boston.

WHEN *you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.*

Local Classified
United States and Canada
(Continued)

PEN REPAIRING

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED
While-U-Wait. Boston's Finest Pen Shop. We carry a complete stock of all standard makes, pens and pen-pencil sets.
PENCRAFT, INC., 5 Bromfield St. LIB. 3913

REPAIRING

RADIO REPAIRING
EXPERT WORK—TUBES TESTED FREE AT STORE
GEORGE'S, 1714 MASS. AVE., BOSTON COM. 8630

RUG CLEANING & REPAIRING

RUGS ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC, WASHED, REPAIRED, BOUGHT, SOLD, EXCHANGED
CITY ORIENTAL, 67 CARVER ST., BOSTON HAN. 4153

SHOES

CROSSETT SHOE STORE
Little Building Arcade, Boston
CORRECT FITTING FOR MEN AND WOMEN

UNIFORMS

ARMY NURSES' OFFICIAL UNIFORMS
Red Cross, Canteen Workers, etc.
Josephine Foley, 59 Temple Pl., Boston LIB. 2378

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

BIBLE READING, public speaking, voice, diction. Marjorie Keith Stackhouse, B. L. I., Ed.M., 29 Park Drive, Boston. Tel. Kenmore 1957.

WANTED TO BUY

BEST prices paid furniture, rugs, silver, bric-a-brac, books, etc. LAWNER'S, 81 University Place, GRamercy 5-1618, N. Y. C.

ZEISS BINOCULARS AND MICROSCOPES
Phone aft. 6 p. m. Mr. R. W. St. Clair
92 Henry St., Cambridge, Mass. TRO 9127

WATCH REPAIRING

WATCH Clock and Jewelry Repairing. Work Guaranteed.
E. B. Horn Co., 429 Washington St., Boston Est. 1939

Massachusetts

ARLINGTON

• PITTSBURGH PAINTS •
WALLHIDE
The Nation's Most Popular Paint
FOR WALLS AND CEILINGS
R. W. Shattuck & Co., Inc.
444-448 MASS. AVE. ARL. 0114

BELMONT

SAUNDERS' SHOPS
445 COMMON STREET
WOMEN'S WEAR
Dresses • Hats • Gloves
Neckwear • Handkerchiefs
Corsets • Accessories
"VANITY FAIR" and "VAN RAALTE" Hosiery and Underwear

BOSTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Com. 4330, 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

D. W. DUNN CO.
Moving and Storage
46 Bromfield St. HANcock 8000

• Gifts for all occasions • Wrist Watches and Jewelry repaired
• Cash for your Old Gold
• Beads restrung 50c up
Arthur W. Tutt
JEWELER 26 West Street

BOSTON—Hyde Park

Expert Service on All Makes of Cars.
Bring your car to our experts for tune-up and adjustment.
1893 River St.
Phones: HYD 0024—0025—0026
MOTOR KLINIK HYDE PARK

IDEAL LAUNDRY
Telephone Hyde Park 1941
899 HYDE PARK AVENUE
This old established firm invites bundles from Hyde Park, Dedham, Milton, Mattapan, Roslindale, West Roxbury

T. H. CORRIGAN & SONS
HEAT
Buy Coal Now to Save Money, $13 per ton C.O.D.
Pennsylvania Anthracite
EGG—STOVE—NUT
11 Nott St, H. P. 0440-R
Deliveries — Mattapan, Milton, Hyde Park, Dedham

BOSTON—Jamaica Plain

EMERSON
BEAUTY SHOPPE
Open from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m.
482 Centre Street Tel. Arn. 3371

BROCKTON

Storey & Co.
READY TO WEAR AT MODERATE PRICES OF DISTINCTION
OUR BEACH SHOP
IS NOW OPEN
Complete Lines of Beach and Play Clothes and Accessories
128 MAIN ST., BROCKTON, MASS.

PORTER'S
for
WOMEN'S and MISSES' COATS, SUITS, DRESSES
224-229 MAIN STREET

A Fine Food Line Since
'Ninety - Nine
BROCKTON PUBLIC MARKET
157 Main Street Phone 2900

HEADQUARTERS
for
SUMMER FURNITURE
Budget terms
ATHERTON'S
41 Centre St., Brockton

Edgars
BROCKTON'S LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE
195 Main St., Brockton, Mass. Tel. Bro. 1

MASSACHUSETTS

BROCKTON
(Continued)

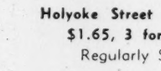
For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Brockton 1921. Hours: 12:30 to 1:30 and 5 to 7 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Quality Cleaning and Laundry Work
ZORIC
White Star Laundry Co.
TEL. 4200 400 MAIN STREET

BROOKLINE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Com. 4330, 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Are You Thinking of
GRADUATION GIFTS—
WEDDING GIFTS?
Complete Line of Fine Watches
HOLMBERG & DOUGLAS
JEWELERS
1332 Beacon Street Coolidge Corner

FLORENCE E. RAND HAT SHOPS

Gowns at Brookline
1391 Beacon Street
Bea. 2092
Scarves and Hosiery at Newton
433 Center Street LAS. 6084

Flowers
F. E. PALMER, *Florist*
ESTABLISHED 1886
A Unique Flower Shop and Conservatory
131 Newton Street Longwood 2300
We Telegraph Flowers

BANCROFT
CLEANERS • TAILORS • FURRIERS
Fur Storage 2½% your valuation
Call ASPinwall 6060
For Prompt Service
Main Office and Plant
374 Boylston Street

Springer's
FLOWER SHOP
Fresh Cut Flowers and Flowering Plants bring cheer during Winter months.
1623 Beacon St. ASP. 0770
Washington Sq. Nite—BIG. 5536

CAMBRIDGE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Trowbridge 5676. Hours 8 a. m. to 10 a. m. daily.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Shirt Sale
(June only)
WHITE SHIRTS
Collar Attached Only
Dunster Street Oxford
$1.90, 3 for $5.50
Regularly $2.00
Holyoke Street Broadcloth
$1.65, 3 for $4.75
Regularly $1.85
Coop Special Broadcloth
$2.60, 3 for $7.50
Regularly $2.85
Harvard Cooperative Society
IN HARVARD SQUARE

CONCORD

Monitor Advertised Products
Fresh Baked Goods Daily
ANDERSON'S MARKET
Main Street CON 1000

Middlesex LAUNDERERS and CLEANERS
H. E. TOLMAN, Manager
Telephone 400 Maynard, Mass.
FLAT WORK, ALL IRONED, 5¢ a DOZ.
Half Large—Half Small
We Do All Kinds of Dry Cleansing
SUITS $1.00 and up—Dresses $1.00 and up

DEDHAM

The Fisher-Churchill Co.
Established in 1854
Providence Pike, Dedham, Mass.
Distributors of
Cities Service Products
Fuel Oil—Diesel Oils
Cleercoal
New England Coke
PHONE DED. 0051—0052

Give Your Shirts—Dresses—Sheets a Treat. Have them Laundered the "Soft Water Way"
Dedham Custom Laundry
DEDHAM 0108
Calling and delivering over a ten-mile radius

EVERETT

SHOWER, WEDDING and GRADUATION GIFTS
With Wrapping Service
Braun Card & Gift Shop
461 Broadway Everett, Mass.

FALL RIVER

Cherry & Webb's
Presenting . . .
Southern New England's Largest Display of Bathing Beauties
—including Jantzen, Catalina and other famous names.
Surf-shop, Second Floor

FITCHBURG

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 1160, 9 a. m. to 12 m. daily, except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Fitchburg Savings Bank
Interest Payable Quarterly
January, April, July, October 1st
745 MAIN STREET
119 FAIRMOUNT STREET

Vogue Beauty Salon
15 Elm Street—Street Floor
All Lines of Beauty Culture
Tel. 2820

FOR GRADUATION
A Hamilton—the finest American watch
$41.25 up (including tax)
Finer Diamonds RICE & CO. Silver
350 MAIN STREET

Graduation Footwear
White Shoes in Kid or Nubuck Sandals—Pumps or Spectators *at popular prices*
GEORGE BROS.
386 Main Street

Large variety of colors and styles in Dresses and Coats for Women
Hart Schaffner & Marx and Fashion Park Clothes for Men
BARNEY ROSEN
706 Main Street

Lesure THE FLORIST
5 Putnam Street Tel. 848

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN
1885 COMPANY 1942
The Department Store of the North Shore
Gloucester, Massachusetts

GREENFIELD

HENRY D. PACKARD, Agent
All Kinds of Insurance
318 Main Street Tel. 6755
Greenfield Mass.

FRANK N. LYMAN
Meats and Groceries
Telephone 3664 54 Federal Street
Monarch Finer Foods

HAVERHILL

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 5147-R 8 to 10 a. m. daily, except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

"Under the Red Tile Roof"
Keep your car tuned up. We will service it here.
GREEN & DREWETT
7-11 Kenoza Avenue
Telephone 5310
Mobilgas

MITCHELL & COMPANY
Merrimack Street
Cotton Dresses
$3.98 up
Cotton Shop, Street Floor

CLEANING NEW YORK DYEING CO.
"When We Clean We Clean Clean"
Guaranteed Odorless Clean with Dupont "Tri-Clene" Process
Main St. at Monument Sq. Tel. 3647

Park & Pollard Feeds
Baby Chicks—Growing Feed
Seeds and Insecticides
Ellison Coal & Grain Co.
15-21 Middlesex Street Tel. 44

HOLYOKE

Pick your favorite Spring Styles here!
Smart, New NATURAL BRIDGE SHOES
NAPOLEON BAIL
Shoe Store and Repair Factory
168 High Street

WM. B. WHITING COAL CO.
"Make it a rule to use Whiting's Fuel"
ESTABLISHED IN 1870
458 Dwight Street

CLARK'S FLOWER SHOP
466 Dwight Street Phone 8058
HOLYOKE, MASS.
Member Florist Telegraph Association

LAWRENCE

SUMMER SHOES
including all white and two-tone
for Men and Women
Walk-Over Shoe Shop
275 Essex Street

Every Purchase Counts
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping the advertiser appreciate the value of the Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

LAWRENCE
(Continued)

JANTZEN
Bathing Suits
fit as if they were individually tailored.
Choose yours at
Cherry & Webb's

SCHNEIDER'S
JEWELERS
Everett F. Scannell, Prop.
Lawrence, Mass.

LEXINGTON

ALVIN'S
20 Waltham Street
Visit our
"Play Tog Center"
Slacks, shorts, garden clothes, play clothes, swim suits, smart and different.

R. E. SCRIBNER, Inc.
1370 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 0328
Known for Our Extra Fine Quality Meats
Native Capons—Cooked Meats—Plain and Spiced Hams—Strictly Fresh Fish in Great Variety—Native Asparagus and Vegetables

GRADUATION GIFTS
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Everything in the latest designs

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

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Measured and installed free

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a month of Special Values at

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Shoes for the Entire Family

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$5 to $6.50

Join Our Hosiery Club Get your 13th pair Free

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Limited Number of Better Grade

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in Medford

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Safe Deposit Boxes

Member Federal Reserve System

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"Home of Quality and Service"

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FRESH DRESSED NATIVE
TURKEYS
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Free delivery—Telephone Mystic 3310

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OPEN UNTIL 6:30 P. M.

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at our end of your phone wire. Call us. MELrose 3300-1-2-3

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MASSACHUSETTS

MELROSE
(Continued)

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1 Cord (cut 16" or 24") 18.00
½ Cord (cut 16" or 24") 9.00
¼ Cord (cut 16" or 24") 4.50

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37 Central St., Wakefield

Crystal 0610

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New England Coke Oil Burners

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We will be pleased to serve you

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Established 1885

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ROOFING—REPAIRING

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VICTORY CLUB

for

DEFENSE BONDS

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'The Place for My Savings'

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(Continued)

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Carefully selected

Personal attention given to your needs

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Sizes 12-42—16½-22½

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Incorporated

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SANDWICHES

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(Continued)

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1 Cord (cut 16" or 24") 18.00
½ Cord (cut 16" or 24") 9.00
¼ Cord (cut 16" or 24") 4.50

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Crystal 0610

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Millinery and Dresses in new colors and materials

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Complete Bakery Department
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(Continued)

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Those answering advertisements where Box Numbers are used have the privilege of posting to the Monitor's monomark address and letters addressed to Box BCM/CSM, London, W. C. 1, are ensured prompt delivery to the Monitor office.

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ENGLAND

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(Continued)

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HASTINGS BOSCOMBE
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EASTBOURNE WEYMOUTH
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Established Nearly 50 Years

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ENGLAND

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(Continued)

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Blinds and Curtains for Blacking Out Efficiently Installed

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Monitor Advertised Commodities

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Tel. No. Farnborough 684

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Deliveries Twice Daily

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Furniture • Linens • Fashions

Cafe Light Luncheons, Afternoon Tea

Promenade and Clarence Street

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SANITARY ENGINEER

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Estab. 1900 Phone 2071

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ENGLAND'S WONDER STORE

- Ladies', Men's and Children's Hairdressing
- Rendezvous Cafe and Silver Cafe
- Removals and Warehousing

KINGSTON 1001

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MC-3

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Ph. Northwood 145

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THE WEST COUNTRY SHOPPING RENDEZVOUS
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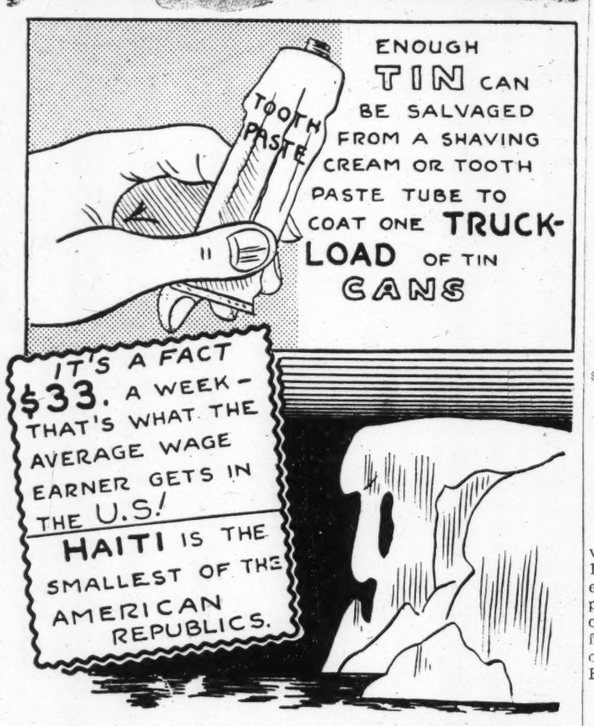
FACTS AND FIGURES


TOOTH PASTE
ENOUGH TIN CAN BE SALVAGED FROM A SHAVING CREAM OR TOOTH PASTE TUBE TO COAT ONE TRUCK-LOAD OF TIN CANS
IT'S A FACT $33. A WEEK— THAT'S WHAT THE AVERAGE WAGE EARNER GETS IN THE U.S!
HAITI IS THE SMALLEST OF THE AMERICAN REPUBLICS.
THERE IS ENOUGH ICE IN ANTARCTICA TO ENCASE THE ENTIRE GLOBE IN A SHEET OF ICE 120-FEET THICK.
K. PARRIS

Did You Ever Wonder

Why Some Plants Grow Better Under a Shield of Colored Glass?

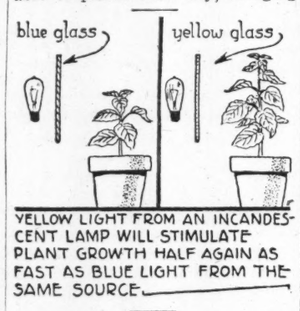
The rate of growth of green plants past the seedling stage depends, to a large extent, on the surplus food "manufactured" by the plant. This surplus depends, within certain limits, on the intensity, duration, and wavelength or color of the light to which the plant is exposed.

Artificial light may be used to "stretch" the hours of light available to plants each day, bringing summer-length growing days early in spring and continuing them deep into fall. Aster, larkspur, dahlia, and pansy are long-day plants, blooming in mid-summer. Artificial light can make them bloom much earlier than they would otherwise. On the other hand, short-day plants, such as the chrysanthemum, bloom when the daylight hours are few, and can be delayed in blooming as much as two months by prolonging the long-light days of summer artificially into the early fall.

However, not only does the quantity of light affect the growth and flowering of plants but the color of light affects the plant as well. It has been estimated that less than 10 per cent of the light received from the sun is useful for plant development. The rest of the solar radiation serves only to heat the air and soil, and may even tend to injure delicate plant tissues.

Experiments in which plants were grown under identical conditions except for the kind of illumination were made. One group of plants was grown under blue light; another under red; a third under infra-red; and a fourth under ultra-violet. The results of these experiments indicate that on a wide range of types of plant life, blue light tends to retard growth, ultra-violet has a dwarfing effect, and red is the color most effectively absorbed and utilized by plants.

It is possible that future greenhouses may have outside shells made of clear glass to let in all the solar radiation (as do most greenhouses now) but inside there will be shields of colored glass for the individual plants to block out all but the stimulating colors of light.—**W. P. Keasbey.**



YELLOW LIGHT FROM AN INCANDESCENT LAMP WILL STIMULATE PLANT GROWTH HALF AGAIN AS FAST AS BLUE LIGHT FROM THE SAME SOURCE

It's Apparent

Curtailment of automobiles, tires and gasoline has increased the number of bicycles in use in the United States by more than a million since 1940.

What's in a Name?

In Plentywood, Montana, WPA began planting 260 badly needed shade trees.—Time.

A Verse for Today . . .

But ye shall pass before your brethren armed, . . . and help them; until the LORD *have given your brethren rest, as he hath given you, and they also have possessed the land which the* LORD *your God giveth them: then ye shall return unto the land of your possession, and enjoy it.*
—JOSH. 1:14, 15

Who Is This?

(Can you identify the individual described in the following brief biography? If you succeed after reading the first paragraph, credit yourself with 100; the second, 75; the last, 25.)

This American musical composer was born in Dublin, Ireland, Feb. 1, 1859. He received his musical education in Germany. He was appointed chief violoncellist of the court orchestra in Stuttgart and frequently appeared as a soloist on the concert platform in various European musical centers.

(Score ..... 100)

In 1886 he accepted a position as solo violoncellist in the Metropolitan Orchestra, New York City. In 1904 he organized his own New York Orchestra under his own name.

(Score ..... 75)

His music is light, popular and has great charm of melody. It is always happy music, depicting the joy of life and love and laughter.

(Score ..... 25)

(Answer Appears Elsewhere on This Page)

In Lighter Vein

Take Your Pick

Mr. A. W. von Leer of Philadelphia asks: "Has it occurred to you what a logical condition the government has brought about by its tire allocations?—Those of us who are tired ride, and those who are not tired walk!"—Wall Street Journal.

Victim?

A young matron of our acquaintance, taking first-aid training, has reached the resuscitation stage. One evening recently, returning from a Red Cross meeting, she observed a man, on a darkened side street, sprawled face downward.

"Aha," thought the matron, "Providence has sent me hither to minister to this poor unfortunate." Parking her car nearby, she rushed over and began giving the treatment for resuscitation.

Presently the man stirred, looked up, and spoke with great difficulty:

"Lady," he said, "I don't know what you're up to, but I wish you'd quit tickling me. I'm holding a lantern for a guy workin' down in this manhole."—Quote.

Who Is This?
Answer: Victor Herbert

Daily Quotation

COVET nothing that is your neighbor's except his kindness of heart and gentleness of manners; think seldom of your enemies, often of your friends, and every day of Christ.—HENRY VAN DYKE

Just for Fun—

By Gene Carr

"How am I going to play if the ball keeps going into the hole every time I hit it!"

Brevities

Detroit News: Candy bars are dwindling in size, in keeping with the sugar shortage. However, enough is still available to cover the three almonds.

Punch ©: Shakespeare is being played in Berlin and London. The German view is that there is such a dearth of English dramatists that we have to fall back on the immortal Wilhelm.

Scanlan in Buffalo Evening News: Lots of car owners are wondering if the family bus can be retired, or must be retired.

Des Moines Register: We thought it would be fun to learn the Russian word for hello, to greet the Red Army major that came to town—but it turned out to be "Zdravstvuitye." So we just dropped the whole thing.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Popularity

Fort Worth, Texas

A young girl entering High School had the desire, like most young people, to be popular. She had neither beauty, money, nor any of the advantages she thought necessary for popularity. She studied the word "popular" in the dictionary, and to her surprise it didn't mean beauty, wealth, fame, or glamour, but it did have this partial meaning—"beloved, to be pleasing to, whatever pleases."

As she pondered this definition over and over in her mind, it was clear to her that to love and be loving was to be truly popular.

She kept a daily record of her actions. Here is a partial list of her daily questions to be graded by herself:

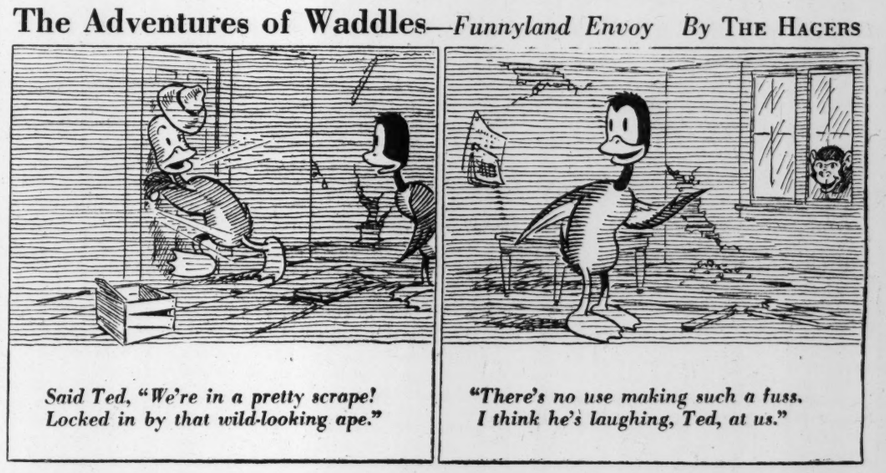
1. Have you been cheerful and smiled at your associates?
2. Did you speak kindly of others, excluding thoughts of envy, jealousy, impatience?
3. Were you courteous and attentive to your teachers?
4. Have you commended others on work well done?

At first her grades were poor, but by persistent effort they improved.

Her efforts were rewarded, as all right efforts are. At the end of her freshman year, in the yearly Who's Who contest she was voted by the student body the "Best Liked Girl," as well as president of her class.

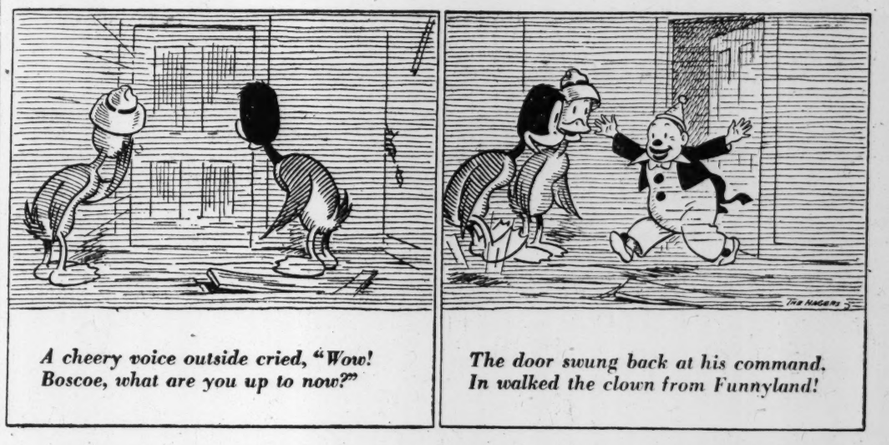
The Adventures of Waddles—*Funnyland Envoy*

By THE HAGERS



Said Ted, "We're in a pretty scrape! Locked in by that wild-looking ape."

"There's no use making such a fuss. I think he's laughing, Ted, at us."



A cheery voice outside cried, "Wow! Boscoe, what are you up to now?"

The door swung back at his command. In walked the clown from Funnyland!

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*The World Is Full of Surprises*

By LE PELLEY

NOW JUST A MINUTE !! WHAT HAVE YOU GOT THERE ? !!
SOME OF THE THINGS WE NEED FOR PUTTING UP PRESERVES
BUT WE HAVEN'T ENOUGH VEGETABLES READY YET....
WE CAN PRACTICE, CAN'T WE ? !
WELL.... I DON'T KNOW....
IF WE CAN DO THIS, IT WILL BE A BIG SURPRISE TO YOUR MOTHER !
IF WE CAN DO IT, IT WILL BE A BIG SURPRISE TO ME !

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*The Sooner the Better*

By RODGERS

That bone my friend the butcher gave me this evening certainly hit the spot!
GR-R-
Yes-sir-e-e!
GR-R-R
CRUNCH!
CRACK
And what I did to it - was plenty!
After which my friend suggested we call it a day - "There won't be any word from your master until tomorrow morning," said he—
So I decided to make tomorrow come as quickly as possible!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1942 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — (K)

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Midway—Java—China

Has Japan turned North and East? The attack on Midway Island, following the two raids on Dutch Harbor, carries some intimations that Tokyo is shifting its attention from Australia and India where its attentuated offensives had reached a point of diminishing returns.

Washington has been convinced for some time that Japan would have to strike at gathering American power nearer its source. Secretary Stimson had issued specific warning that attacks must be expected. Apparently American forces at Midway were warned or had better weather conditions than the defenders of Dutch Harbor, for they took some toll of the attackers.

It would be well to await further information as to the continuing action before concluding even that Midway is safe. Yet the facts that land-based planes have a distinct advantage over the Japanese attackers taking off from carriers and that reinforcements can be sent from Hawaii, give grounds for encouragement.

Such warnings as Secretary Stimson's are needed, and a very disturbing feature of the Dutch Harbor action is that the Japanese were able to make two reconnaissance flights over American installations on Unalaska with apparent immunity. That their planes were neither attacked by defending fighters nor trailed back to the carrier is insufficiently explained by the possibility of fog.

But the very alertness which is demanded all along the line of American outposts suggests that if Japanese attention is turned North and West, there should be some better opportunities for Allied offensives in the South and East. If the United Nations' strategy is well enough co-ordinated, it should be able to take advantage of Japan by hitting back on the opposite side of her circle of operations.

Therefore Midway and Dutch Harbor should have repercussions in the Dutch Indies and China. Many Americans have greatly regretted the failure to save Java, and the report that strong Dutch forces are fighting their own "Bataans" in the mountains of that island spurs a desire to give them aid. Certainly the forces now accumulated under General MacArthur will hardly be immobilized into mere defensive action, with occasional raids on New Guinea and Timor. Offensive forays upon thinly defended Dutch islands should be feasible and profitable.

Likewise both sentiment and military logic support current pleas for more active aid to China. China is the best base both ideologically and militarily for the United Nations' effort to keep Japan from winning 800,000,000 people in Asia to her sphere of influence. China deserves help, and action designed to keep the Japanese from linking up rail communications to the South is vital. So also is action to hold air bases from which Japan and her supply lines can be most effectively bombed.

Alert defense against Japanese raids is essential, but also let them be made the opportunity for an Allied offensive.

That Thin Film of Tin

"Tin" cans have long appeared America's most conspicuous symbol of waste. Housewives, hearing that tin is one of the scarce strategic metals in this war, have wondered why efforts were not made to salvage the heaps of rusting, discarded food containers which gather in the dumps of American cities.

Now the effort is being made, or at least started in thirty-eight metropolitan centers, to collect cans from the kitchens for detinning. The reason such a move has been slow in starting and is yet only tentative is that the "tin" can is not all that its popular name implies. Only 1.25 per cent of the metal in it is tin. It is thinly rolled steel coated with a very much thinner plating of tin and tin alloy. In fact, the tin coating is less than one ten-thousandth of an inch.

Yet that ten-thousandth, spread over a great area of American tinplate, is worth reclaiming as a war measure. There are possibilities that the manufacture of a new type of can, now being produced on a small scale, may reduce the need for tin in food preservation. This process, called "bonderizing," makes it possible to apply directly to the steel surface of the inside of the can a lacquer which previously would adhere satisfactorily only to the tin. But until and unless this process becomes general, housewives in the selected areas will follow the directions for cutting out both ends of the can and partially flattening it so that the detinning plants can swish off that thin film of tin for re-use.

"Order" by Murder

The evil that men do lives after them in another sense than that expressed by Shakespeare. Unfortunately the death of Reinhard Heydrich does not end the evil of which he, as surely as the hundreds of innocent people murdered by his orders, was a victim.

If the Nazis knew any more effective way to rule Europe than through the methods they are now applying to discourage further attacks on their officials, they doubtless would use them. For the firing squad is obviously an inadequate answer to the hopes and indomitable aspirations of a civilized continent. The Nazis must know that for every man that falls before their bullets, ten or ten times ten band themselves together to insure the downfall of this new order-by-murder.

Why waste more words on Heydrich? Why honor him with hate? More eloquent than Nazi paeans, or the epithets of tortured peoples, though these be sung or hurled by masters of verbal art, are the unadorned lists of Czechs who have died in the wanton reprisals with which the Nazis habitually satiate their lust for revenge. It is of these truly gentle men and women that we shall think—unless we permit ourselves to be infected with the madness that inspires Nazi policies toward nations and individuals alike.

There is little enough satisfaction for civilized people in the circumstances and consequences of Heydrich's death. There was hardly a man, woman or child among the victims of the vengeful Nazis who did not hold more promise for the improvement of the race and the benefit of civilization.

The CCC Can Wait

The Civilian Conservation Corps has done a good job. Of that there is practically no question.

But time and circumstances have materially altered; the major purpose of the Nation now is to win a war; and in that purpose there is ample opportunity for employment of young men in the armed forces, on the farms, and in defense industries.

On the basis of this change the House of Representatives Committee on Appropriations Wednesday voted to eliminate from the Labor Department and Federal Security Agency bill the requested $75,818,000 item for continuation of 350 of the CCC camps.

Defenders of the conservation organization urge restoration of the fund on two grounds. After the war, they assert, such a corps may again be needed to deal with unemployment. And during the war the CCC units can be useful in the important work of guarding against forest fires and the landing of enemy saboteurs.

But to both these arguments there are cogent replies. If a CCC is again needed after the war, the records of the present corps and the memories of some of its executives will provide basis for its reorganization. And where forest protection is necessary it can be more directly administered through the Forest Service or the Army than through an auxiliary organization.

If non-defense expenditures are genuinely to be cut, the reduction is bound to cause some discomfort and dislocation. But with all respect to its past accomplishments, the CCC is one agency which can reasonably be suspended during this time of full employment in war effort and restored later if conditions then require it.

Completing the Roster

Well, we suppose it was inevitable. Nevertheless it came as a surprise. There was no reason, of course, to suspect America's knights of the road of anything less than full co-operation with the war effort. Now "King" Ben Benson of the Hobo Fellowship of America announces the members of his traveling fraternity are united in defense of the well-known four freedoms plus their own vocational plank—freedom of the road.

At a "special war board meeting" called in New York City, the leader declared, "We want to work. Lots of us are skilled machinists and mechanics. We can do a great deal for our country. The only thing we are worrying about is being tied down." Thus in amiability and co-operation a telegram was formulated and sent to the authorities in Washington who are concerned with labor problems.

Mr. Benson is anxious the public shall understand the difference between a tramp and a hobo. The former will not work; the latter will—on occasion. The telegram read in part, "We're going to work real hard—for a while."

Our Readers Say—

A Continuing Dependence on Federal Projects?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I was much interested in Mr. Roscoe Drummond's article in a recent issue of The Christian Science Monitor discussing the possible reorientation of the New Deal to changed economic conditions.

A phase of the question that Mr. Drummond does not adequately touch upon is whether a machine has been set in motion that the Administration alone cannot now stop. A few facts from the little Southern community in which I live may be interesting:

This little city of two thousand people had till two or three years ago a few blocks of paved streets; now as a result of WPA aid it has as many miles. There would certainly be no hardship for anyone here if no more paving were done till the war is over. But between advising citizens to save and sacrifice for the war, city officials and influential friends have spent time and effort all this winter to secure a further "project" with the result that a generous appropriation was announced from Washington last week for immediate use, with, I am told by our Mayor, carloads of materials already arranged for.

This despite the facts that:

1. There is already a marked shortage of labor here, and
2. The war industry where many of our men are employed is working them on 11½-hour shifts, both day and night, seven days a week.

(Surely, men would not be worked 80 hours a week if their hours could be shortened and the cost of overtime reduced.)

At the same time other similar non-defense projects are being carried on in this vicinity and there is every reason to believe that strings are being pulled to secure more of them. In respect to the burdens being imposed upon the taxpayers and the need for concentration of money and labor upon the war effort it would seem that such action is as much to be condemned as the hoarding of sugar or the squandering of rubber or gasoline. Perhaps worst of all, it does not seem to occur to them there is a very real obligation to save up all possible work of this kind till the day when soldiers will return and many war workers be discharged.

Regardless of what may be the intention of the President or other leading New Dealers in Washington, I am afraid that Mr. Drummond would find in thousands of communities in the United States that there has been created and fostered a sense of dependence upon continuing Federal "projects" that will cause Congress to keep alive the worst features of a new patronage machine.

Georgia — C. G.

Voting on Vital Issues

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In your publication of the voting of the members of Congress on vital issues prior to Pearl Harbor, you have rendered an outstanding patriotic and public service to the country. You will, I am sure, receive the gratitude of the great American electorate for this splendid guide and help in the important decisions to be taken in the matter of the coming elections.

Boston — ALBERT E. FLAMAND

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

The Bookshelf

American Fighting Ships

The Selectmen of Marblehead beamed with official pride. Theirs was the pleasant duty of framing a dispatch to the captain, officers and crew of the town's seagoing namesake, the light cruiser Marblehead, memorializing their gallant conduct in engagements with the Japanese.

It's an old Navy custom, naming cruisers for American cities and towns, just as it is customary for a community to acknowledge the honor in some tangible way, such as bestowing a silver service for the wardroom. The town that gave the legendary Skipper Ireson such a rough ride also gave "their ship" a piano and a set of colors.

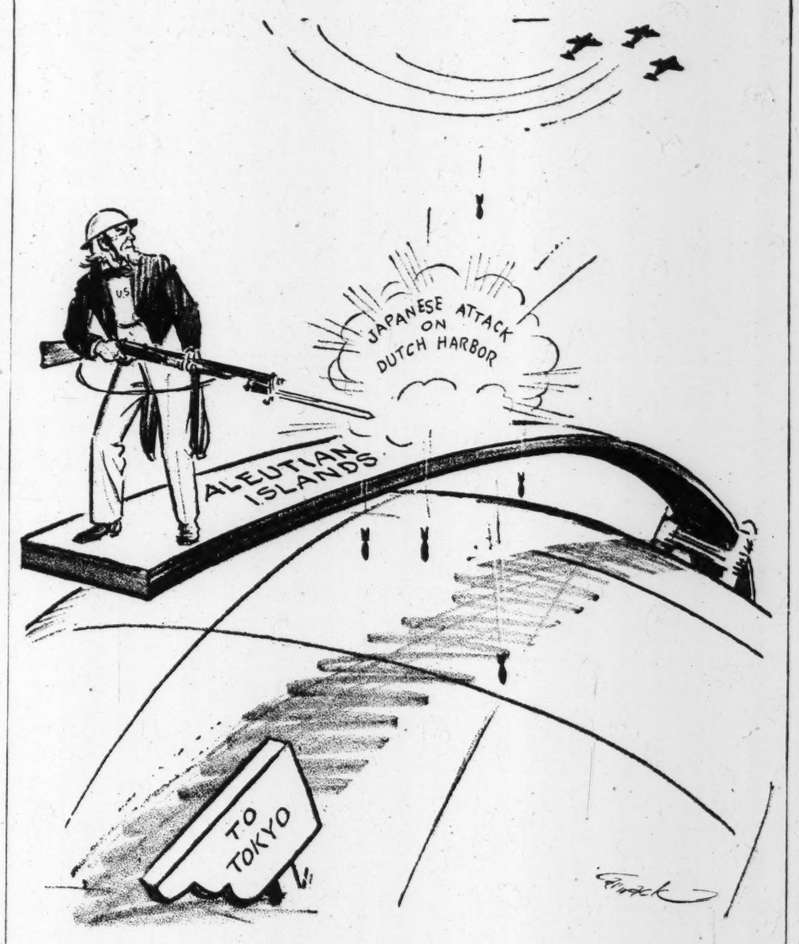
The method of naming ships so that their type may be easily identified is one of many interesting facts compressed into an illustrated handbook on OUR FIGHTING SHIPS (New York: Harper. $2), compiled by Mitchell D. Katz, Jr., Herbert C. Lee and Edwin L. Levy, Jr. It reads like the American section of Jane's Fighting Ships, except that it is statistically more expansive. The photographs are recent enough to include the new North Carolinas, two of which are at sea already, and sufficiently sharp of profile for the reader to detect the subtle structural nuances which distinguish one ship from another of the same generic type.

This is especially useful in classifying units of our comfortingly large cruiser category. There are light cruisers like the Marblehead and heavy cruisers like the Minneapolis, the ship's rate being fixed by the caliber of the main battery and not by tonnage, as the layman frequently supposes. It is fairly easy to tell an Indianapolis from a Minneapolis, both heavies. But it takes an authoritative handbook such as this for the layman to distinguish between the heavy cruiser Wichita and the light cruiser Brooklyn, which are practically identical in profile, our naval design is as clever as that.

The authors have included a thumbnail discussion of each category, from battleship down to the most prosaic auxiliary operating in the train. As a reference book it should prove helpful to the lay reader in supplementing newspaper accounts of naval action wherein headlines often oversimplify losses inflicted or sustained by referring to all units involved as "warships." The relative fighting potentialities of each naval type may be gauged by the order in which they are listed.

Particularly reassuring is the section devoted to ships authorized and building. This roster of the fleet-in-making contains five battleships of the Montana class, including the Ohio, Maine, New Hampshire and Louisiana, each having an estimated displacement of 58,000 tons. This makes the Montanas the mightiest line-of-battle ships ever conceived. Also on the way are six 45,000-ton dreadnoughts of the Iowa class and 11 aircraft carriers of the 25,000-ton Essex class which revive such glamorous names as Bon Homme Richard, Intrepid and Bunker Hill. — H. T.

Trying to Wreck the Springboard



Down the Middle of the Road

Headlines Won't Win the War

By Erwin D. Canham

A veteran observer, returning this week from middle and southwest United States, reports that many people across broad stretches of the nation are under the tragic delusion that this war cannot possibly last long, and that our enemies are on their last legs. This newspaper still gets letters from readers who say we are taking the war "too seriously" and that we ought to forget about it and write about other things. So deep had the poison of isolationism penetrated.

There are also Americans still publishing periodicals and making speeches who insist that the war was all a Roosevelt plot, that the attack on Pearl Harbor was of our own doing, and that the Nazi forces mean us no harm. One of this faction, running for the United States Senate from Michigan, is reported to be campaigning on the platform of "gasoline and tires for everybody," and he claims the present shortages to be a deliberate plot by the Washington officials. Even more fantastic and palpable falsehoods are being perpetrated on the people. Despite the enormous degree to which Americans have actually awakened and are genuinely coping with total war, the evidence is that self-induced or outwardly stimulated Fifth Columns still operate.

* * *

For the most obvious and revealing of these seditious activities, the remedy is simple. It is the enforcement of the laws against treason and sedition. But there is a vast borderland where no law applies, and only the people themselves can exercise vigilance.

It is in this borderland that excessive optimism thrives about the war's immediate prospects. Naturally, the news of big British raids on Germany is encouraging. Truly, too, the Nazi system contains the seeds and sinews of self-destruction, and an unexpected denouement cannot be barred. But it is also possible that the unexpected may be disappointing and even tragic. However confident we must be of ultimate victory, the road toward it can be paved only with unflinching and sacrificial determination. Bland and wishful thinking will only make the road longer and harder, and the disappointments more tragic.

For the recurrent excesses of optimism on the part of Americans, the press is much to blame, the Administration has a large share of responsibility, and John Q. Public's own idiosyncracies may take the rest. Mixed in, of course, is a fair amount of enemy propaganda and manipulation.

The reasons why newspapers have so grievously contributed to an unrealistic attitude of Americans toward the war are complicated and technical, and baffle correction. It is not that editorials or columns of opinion have been particularly bad, though they have varied their attitude with the frailty of their so-called experts, some days being too optimistic, some days too pessimistic. It is the news columns and the headlines that are at fault.

* * *

Here the responsibility lies in newspaper technique and newspaper competition. For the most part the news grist of the war comes through in unrelated segments. The hottest of these, labeled bulletins, make the "leads" and headlines of most of the American press. Quite naturally a reporter in Washington or Melbourne, or Kuibyshev will write a lead based on that day's news. If it happens to be a story of a victory, however minor, he will write it straight. He will not feel called upon to add that there were defeats ten days ago or to throw in the fact—irrelevant to his dateline—that merchant ships are still being sunk on the Atlantic seaboard, and that however doggedly the Russians are fighting, the battle remains one of communication lines.

Nor does the headline writer build his flaming banner upon such a composite of facts. He writes his lines out of the biggest single news item of the day. He couldn't write headlines day after day saying, "War Still Hanging in Balance." He couldn't proclaim in 96-point type: "We Win Today But Don't Forget Last Week." And so, day in and day out, the very rigid technique of American journalism has made the impact of our newspapers, one might say, 85 per cent optimistic when the balance should have been pretty even. The radio in its way falls into similar traps.

* * *

Readers, it is true, have built up their own resistance to this kind of headline hammering. If they had not done so, to judge by the headlines, the Russians would have been somewhere west of Berlin by now and there wouldn't have been a Japanese soldier or sailor left in Asia. It would require very drastic revision of newspaper technique to eliminate or render balanced the headlines in many newspapers. The more conscientiously edited journals try, and to a degree succeed, in balancing their headlines. Not so the competitive press, scrambling for street sales. In the words of one editor: "An Allied victory, even a little one, will sell 15,000 more newspapers on the streets of Boston."

A measure of responsibility falls on the Government for sometimes holding back unfavorable news until it could be blanketed with a favorable story. And sometimes the reasons for military secrecy alleged for keeping back such information have seemed far from adequate in counterbalancing what may have been dangerously false optimism.

And finally, the American public, rocked in their cradle of seeming physical separation from the war, basking in their habitual good cheer, have to this hour failed to realize the seriousness of the conflict. Their deep-seated and natural optimism is fundamentally sound and constructive, just so long as they realize that heroic efforts are necessary to make optimism come true. Anything that obscures the magnitude and the grimness of the job still facing the American people—by headline gazing or crystal gazing—is working for the Axis.

The Wide Horizon

How to Plan Your Vacation

By Leavitt F. Morris

Travel Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

A year ago the "Mountain Flyer" carried de luxe equipment. It had a "clear board" through to its destination. It had earned a nationwide reputation for being "on time." Too often, though, it made the run with only a handful of passengers.

This was before America went to war.

Today the "Mountain Flyer" began another vacation season. It steamed out of the city terminal on time, but with fewer cars than it carried last year. Some of the coaches are not streamlined. Every seat is taken and a number of vacationists (this train serves a popular vacation area) stand in the aisles or sit on suitcases. Along the journey the "Flyer" pulls over on a siding to let a freight roar past. It completes its run an hour late.

This while America is at war.

This railroad need make no apologies for what has happened to one of its vacation trains. There will be others. To meet the situation the railroads ask only for the continued generous attitude of co-operation which the American people have manifested in altering their personal habits in various ways to help win the war.

* * *

Business is booming among the railroads. But they are not swamped. Not yet, despite the tire shortage and gasoline rationing which sent thousands of civilians to the highways of steel. The Nation's rail lines are moving vast quantities of war materials, thousands of troops, and hundreds of Government and military officials. But when war came last December, the railroads were ready. They quickly mobilized all equipment and personnel. They added thousands of cars to fast-filling trains. They turned over hundreds of Pullman sleepers to the Government. They reconditioned old equipment and put it to work. Streamlined speedsters now stop at stations that only a few months ago were blurs from the car window.

Now the railroads are challenged further. The vacation season has arrived. The majority of Americans must turn to the railroads to solve their vacation transportation problem.

Can the railroads handle this additional traffic? And will the Government ration travel?

The railroads, in answer to the first question, say that if Americans will co-operate by modifying certain travel habits, they will be able to accommodate a large percentage of these vacation travelers. These travel habits are the American tendency to concentrate vacations in July and August and to travel on week ends. The railroads have today a capacity, over and above the all-important military requirements, to transport many thousands of vacationists to the mountains, the seashore, and other recreational regions, provided vacationists will utilize train accommodations when they are available.

That the railroads do not expect any Government rationing of rail travel this year is indicated by the number of tours being sponsored by several of the major lines. Trips to the Pacific Coast, the National Parks, and the Rockies have been scheduled for the summer and autumn months.

* * *

There are several rules which the vacationists should follow in planning a rail journey. Reservations should be made as early as possible and tickets purchased at the same time, if possible. If reservations must be canceled, this should be done promptly, thus releasing space for others. Travel as much as possible on day trains.

The idea of spreading vacations over a broader period of the year and starting these holidays in the middle of the week will facilitate the railroads' task of carrying vacationists to their favorite resort, whether it be 3,000 miles away or only a few hours' ride. Frequently, as much as 80 per cent of all vacation travel occurs on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, leaving trains comparatively empty the rest of the week. Obviously, such travel habits are not in harmony with the wartime necessity of operating trains at maximum efficiency.

That there will be delays and inconvenlences the railroads freely warn vacationers. But they do promise, however, that whatever the delay or inconvenience, the trains will get you through.

In wartime no one could ask more.

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